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. . . die is cast

Douglas Aircraft Co. workers have voted to authorize a strike Jan 4 if agreement on a new pact is not reached by then. Page A-3.

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Americans won most of the Nobel Prizes presented Saturday, mainly in medical research. Page

Ignoble effort

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The sudden publicity has be-come embarrassing for some professors. But now it's known that a tax-exempt foundation based in New York has for more than 20 years supported controversial research into the theory that blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites. Page A-5.

Going home

. . . depends where

Another 66 Americans who re-turned to the United States from Mexican jails Saturday under the prisoner-swap program, also talked of harassment and torture. In conrast, 36 Mexicans (out of 1,200 jailed in this country) flown home from U.S. prisons, were said to have been returned home against their will. Page A-7.

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Everybody is talking about the "Hillside Strangler." And the 55 detectives on the case are still willing to listen to the hundreds of calls from members of the public that might give them a lead. But, please, try to be specific. A lot of vague stories are just wasting the envestigators' time. Page A-17.

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Those FBI files on the JFK assassination . . . The full story. Page A-22.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts boarded an orbiting space laboratory Sunday after successfully docking their Seyuz-26 spaceship with the Salyut-6 station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the link-up was accomplished at 6:02 a.m. Moscow time. (Story on Page A4)

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Giant marina plan dumped

By James Leavy Staff Writer

The idea of a giant, 1,660-slip marina off the downtown shoreline has been dumped by the Local Coastal Program Commit-tee, which has flexed its muscles and come up with its own plan for

using the land on the shoreline. Sticking with its objective of dealing with land use instead of specific projects, committee members have approved contruction of a smaller marina in the landfill lagoon to the west-a site tabbed by the committee for a 50 acre aquatic park.

THE PARK, initially pro-posed by Sasaki, Walker and As-sociates, was moved by the committee to a strip of land on the east side of the shoreline extending from the mouth of the lagoon to Alamitos Avenue where the sands of the beach begin.

The committee also voted to save controversial Rainbow La-goon north of Shoreline Drive.

The city's plan would have paved over Rainbow Lagoon for a convention center-hotel parking lot. In the words of park subcommittee Chairman Ron Case, the park proposed around the lagoon is "a natural area for workers to visit and eat lunch." It would be connected to the larger park with a grass-covered bridge over Shoreline Drive.

THE SMALLER maring would fill the larger lagoon south-west of the Convention Center complex and lie at the foot of a proposed boardwalk connecting Ocean Boulevard with the shoreline. The committee has suggested about 650 slips and 750 parking spaces be built.

A city proposal for a hotel west of the convention center was left intact.

In approving their plan by a two-thirds vote, committee mem-bers were careful to point out they were recommending land uses and not specific projects for

the shoreline.

Planning Director Robert.

Paternoster said he will rush their basic concept to the Pianning Commission Thursday. If approved, it will go to the City Council and to the regional and state coastal commissions.

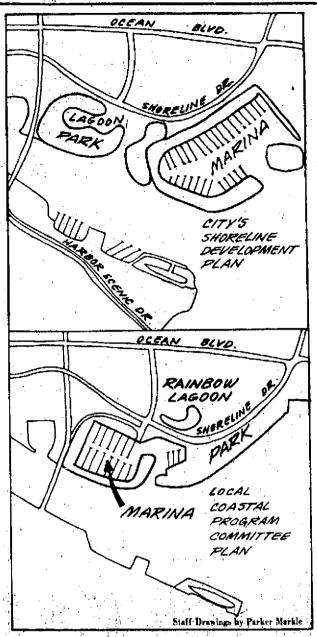
The sudden and decisive move by the Local Coastal Program Committee has upset the administration's timetable for shoreline development.
The committee was appointed

last June by the Planning Com-mission. Its job is to advise the commission in developing a shoreline plan. Once city officials approve the plan and it is certified by the state coastal commisit becomes the basis for regulating development on the

During its first meeting the committee was handed a shore-line plan prepared by the planning staff for the Tidelands Agency. The plan included the 1,660-slip marina, a hotel, a 50-acre aquatic park and a parking lot where Rainbow Lagoon is

IT WAS this plan which Paternoster expected to take to

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United citizens—New planning power

A large, ungainly committee ranging in membership from dissident environmentalists to establishment-oriented real estate developers shaped itself last week into what may be one of the most powerful groups of planners in Long Beach.

The Local Coastal Program (LCP) committee, representing as many as 27 major community organizations, has been called variously a "Frankenstein monster" and a textbook example of democratic government in action.

It was appointed by the Plan-ning Commission last June to advise on a land use concept for the

Long Beach shoreline.

During the past six months.

the committee surprised some and shocked others by making substantial changes in a plan for the shoreline which had the sup-port of much of city government. and the business community.

It upset a carefully timed program for the development of Pacific Terrace. It rejected a \$370,000 consultant's study and abandoned the idea of a large offshore marina in favor of a smaller one in the tidelands la-

As a result, Long Beach has been heralded by Coastal Commission officials as the only urban area on the coast where a citizens committee is actually doing the planning for its coast-

ence worked out with Sadat Satur-

And a further result may be that committee members have promoted themselves from the role of advisers to planners.

It all came about last Wednesday night when 32-year-old Long Beach attorney William Davidson, breathing a sigh of re-lief, announced that this was the 23rd meeting of the committee, and suggested they all take a month off.

As committee chairman, he has spent the last six months guiding it through the treacherous storm of divergent views one expects when real estate operators, environmentalists, chamber of commerce executives, mem-bers of the League of Women

Voters and others are asked to agree on a shoreline plan. Some felt the shoreline should

be devoted entirely to commer-cial development. Others want it to be all park and recreation fa-

At first, they fought bitterly over specific projects like the marina, the aquatic park and the marina, the aquatic park and the convention center hotel. Then a couple of months ago, they agreed to stop considering projects and deal only with general land uses on the shoreline.

Davidson says they decided they were really not qualified to analyze specific projects, and the

analyze specific projects, and the

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Vance takes Sadat pledge to Israel

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Israel Saturday night after earlier securing President Anwar el-Sadat's pledge that this week's Cairo meeting will be open-ended and serve only as a steppingstone toward an overall Arab-Israeli peace accord and not as a forum for achieving a separate Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

After welcoming ceremonies at Ben-Gurion Airport, the same place where Sadat arrived in Israel three weeks ago, launching the dramatic turn in Middle Eastern developments. Vance went directly to the home of Prime Minister Menahem Begin to open talks that will con-

tinue Sunday.

Vance was bringing ideas on
the framework for the Cairo confer-

In a joint news conference at the Egyptian leader's villa south of Cairo, Sadat disclosed that he and Vance, in their two-and-a-half-hour meeting, had also agreed that the Cairo meeting that starts on agenda and no fixed timetable, and that the seats for those boycotting this preliminary to the Geneva conference would remain open for them to reconsider.

In a later statement, Sadat said he and Vance had definitely agreed that, after a preliminary phase at the expert level, the Cairo talks would be raised to the level of foreign ministers.

This decision, even before the conference starts, indicated that none of the parties expects the initial meetings to get into he phase of hard bargaining, but that they do expect the talks to go on for a long

These agreements, while not unexpected - Sadat has spoken to some of them in interviews recently - were welcomed by Vance. His goal on this six-day Middle East mission is to keep alive the prospects for a comprehensive peace settlement, preferably to be negotiated in its final state at

With Vance looking on, Sadat said the American role in the ne-gotiations was of "great impor-tance," because the United States still would serve as a catalyst to keep the talks going and to bridge the gulf between Israeli and Arab positions.

Vance also also seemed to warn the Palestine Liberation Organization that its Arab mandate to negotiate for the Palestinians had come into question because of the PLO'S rejection of negotiations at

the recent Tripoli conference of those opposed to Sadat's recent initiatives. But Sadat said that al-though the PLO had appeared to forefeit this right at Tripoli, he and King Hussein of Jordan - who was here Friday and Thursday night had agreed to continue to recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians to be at any con-

After arriving at Sadat's villa at the area along the Nile known as the barrages, Vance conferred alone with the Egyptian leader for 105 minutes before they were joined by their aides.

At the news conference, Vance and Sadat strove to leave the impression that the Cairo session, which will be attended by Israel, Egypt, the United States and the United Nations, will remain in session indefinitely to clear away procedural and substantive prob-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Thousands of farmers at rallies 5,000 tractors in streets of Atlanta

State capitol grounds became parking lots for row upon row of farm vehicles Saturday as tens of thousands of farmers demonstrated

for higher prices for their crops in at least 30 states. Chilled by the weather in most areas but urged on by cheerlead; ers, organizers and an occasionalgovernor, the farmers massed to demand a federal guarantee of full parity for a bushel of wheat or any other farm product.

"All I want for Christmas is 100; percent parity," said a sigh on a tractor in Montgomery, Ala.

AT FULL parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of, parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Demonstrating farmers, led by Colorado based organization called American Agriculture; are threatening to reduce their partici-pation in the economy to a inimmum if there is no progress toward parity by Wednesday. They say they will cut off farm production and reduce their own consumption to bare essentials.

to bare essentials.
"I don't plan to do anything next year — not if the American people can't pay us for using our farms." Louis Parker of Baxley, Gar, said at the protest in Atlanta.

At the same rally, state organizer Tommy Kersey said, "A lot of people are laughing now. But they won't be laughing soon."

HE SAID a farm strike would bring about "a shortage of meat in

Vice President Walter Mondale
and Agriculture Secretary Bob
Bergland told audiences in Missouri and Colorado that the administration supports the farmers' goal but does not think a strike is the best method for achieving it.

Georgia's was the biggest demonstration, partly because farmers wanted to win the attention of native son President Carter,

The state patrol said 5,000 to 6,000 tractors filled the streets around the gold-domed Capitol and by midday were filling the parking lot at Atlanta Stadium two blocks

AS THE tractors chugged into the city, they created a haze of diesel smoke and a traffic jam of Interstate 75. The state patroly which kept a command post in the governor's office, said it was "the biggest enforcement problem we've ever had to face."

Gov. George Busbee pro-claimed Saturday "Farmer Ap-

preciation Day."

At one point, tractors were driven onto the steps at several entrances to the Capitol, but trooplers ordered them removed.

One group of farmers built a fire near the Capitol to warm them selves against the 25-degree cold.

Several of the demonstrations involved thousands of farmers, but temperatures below freezing temperatures below treezing to sometimes below zero — ranged from the upper Midwest to New England and were blamed for some small turnouts in other states: North Dakota's rally in Bismarck was canceled, and there was no sign of activity in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut or New About 500 Florida farmers con-

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Q and A

Mervyn Dymally, California's first black lieutenant governor, won his current office in 1974 after an 8year tenure as the first black state

senator. He entered public life as an assemblyman in 1962 before moving to the state Senate in 1966. A native of Trinidad, Dymally Immi-grated in 1946, and later attended Los Angeles State University, where he received a B.A. in educa-tion and an M.A. in government. While in the Legislature,

Dymally championed measures against child abuse, lawering the voting age to 18, permitting all private sex acts between two consenting adults and twice endorsed a

Recently, a midst rumors he was dissatisfied with his role in the Brown administration, he anneunced his intention to run for a second term.

After discussing two tax issues, Dynally talked about his surprising new association with conservative groups. He never referred to Gov. Brown by name.

By Robert Gore

Q. You're involved in the campaign to revoke the business inventory tax? (A levy on all goods a merchant has in his possession on

A. It is conceded now that the business inventory tax is a detriment to business and job opportunities. It has become a very regressive symbol to the business community.

Dymally's top priority—jobs

Q. Have you been personally contacted by companies who say the tax has driven them away from

A. Absolutely. A major manufacturer in Illinois is looking at California and Nevada and I was asked to call him and give some report on the business inventory tax. I assured him-I stuck my neck out—that the Legislature would eliminate it.

Q. Has the governor expressed an opinion on the business inventory tax?

A. The governor very seldom

says he's for this bill or that bill unless he's sure the matter will come before him.

Q. What about the unitary -tax? (A tax levied on a percentage of a company's worldwide business.

A. That's another important item most people aren't aware of The unitary tax means we are taxing foreign corporations on the basis of their international profits.

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LT. GOV. DYMALLY 'Business Tax ta Gà'

People

Evil days for Knievel toys

When daredevil Evel Knievel used a When daredevil Evel knievel used a baseball bat on an author whose book he didn't like, he also helped knock the profits out of the company that has sold have over \$100 million worth of Knievel toys over live years.

The Ideal Toy Corp. said this week it löst \$1.52 million during the third quarter of this year, partly because of "the sharp decline in sales of the Evel Knievel action toy category."

"There's no question that the fall

There's no question that the fall from grace of Evel Knievel has had an adverse effect on our business," said Joseph C. Winkler, Ideal's senior vice president for finance.

president for imance.

Ideal last year sold \$24.7 million worth of Knievel toys — a stuntman figure, a motorcycle that does flips, a van, a skycycle and other items. That was the company's most popular line of toys last year, accounting for 18 percent of Ideal's sales. Winkler said Friday that Ideal will decide in coming weeks whether to drop the Evel line.
There is a certain obsolescence in

"There is a certain obsolescence in all toys, but Knievel's adverse publicity accelerated the decline," Winkler said.

The 39-year-old stuntman went to jail

for six months three weeks ago after bleading guilty to assault for hitting his former press agent, Sheldon Saltman, with a bat while another man held Salt-man helpless. Saltman, whose arm and wrist were fractured in the attack last summer, had written a book about killevel and his family that the daredevil

Amevel's star also has been faded by lawsuits, including one by Saltman, an injury that aborted a televised motorcycle jump over a pool of sharks, and a flowing that flopped. Winkler said the stuntman's popularity peaked following his unsuccessful attempt in 1974 to ride a rocket-powered cycle across a canyon. That also was televised.

Knievel has earned at least an estimate of the start of the start and Knievel's star also has been faded by

Knievel has earned at least an estimated \$2.5 million for allowing Ideal to use his name to sell toys.



EVEL KNIEVEL Popularity Waning

Rep. Jordan will not seek 4th House term

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HOUSTON - Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, whose soft-spoken oratory highlighted the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the impeachment hearings of former President Nixon, said Saturday she will not seek re-election to a fourth term. She declined to elaborate on her plans for the

She dismissed rumors of poor health or that she would seek a federal judgeship, a seat on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S.

Supreme Court. "The longer you stay in Congress the harder it is to leave," said Miss Jordan, who is the first black woman from the South to be elected to the House since Reconstruction. "I didn't want to wake up one fine, sunny morning and say there is nothing else that Barbara Jordan can do."

The representative from Houston's pre-dominantly black 18th District appeared somewhat drawn and limped as she entered

Bitter cold

eases grip

on Northeast

the news conference. 'My health is good," she said. "I've got a

bum knee which assures that I wouldn't join the cast of a chorus line or become a running back for the Houston Oilers."

Asked if she had spoken with President

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Carter about her future, she said, "He doesn't consult with me about my future, but I need to consult with him about his."

Miss Jordan said she wanted to clear up the rumors concerning a judgeship. "Some of you already have me slotted to the 5th Circuit or the Supreme Court," Miss Jordan said. "This statement really speaks for itself. I have never said to anyone I have a desire to become a judge.

"I trust there will be something for me to do, but I honestly don't have a hidden agenda"

Since being elected to the House, she has been a highly visible member of the Texas delegation.

As the first black woman to address the Democratic Convention last year, she electrified what had previously been a dull gathering, speaking with a precise, clipped delivery.



BARBARA JORDAN "Don't Have Hidden Agenda" -AP LASERPHOTO

Funeral

NEW YORK - About 100 people gathered Saturday for a funeral mass for Rosemarie Maniscalco and her tiny unborn daughter. Mrs. Maniscalco died of a stroke, but doc-tors used a respirator for two weeks to keep her alive in a vain effort to save her baby.

Donnie

Donnie Osmond, the teen-age singing idol, is no longer a teen-ager. He turned 20 Friday.

A family spokesman said Osmond spent his birthday on a taping of the Christmas episode of the "Donnie and Merie Show" at the family's new studio in Orem, Utah.

18th birthday earlier this year was the occasion for a television special.



DONNIE OSMOND No teen-ager

Hickel

Walter J. Hickel, a former Alaska governor who resigned that post in 1969 to head the U.S. Interior Department in the Nixon era, says he wants his old

Hickel said Friday he plans to run in the 1978 primary. Incum-bent Republican Gov. Jay Hammond, who de-feated Hickel in 1974, is expected to run for reelection.

His sister Marie's

Bizarre romance shocks parents

The parents of a 20-year-old Los Angeles man who plans to marry his 77-year-old step-grand mother expressed shock, surprise and no small amount of annoyance Saturday - not particularly at the May-December romance, but at the attendant publicity.

Simon and Selma Goodman complained they haven't had a moment's peace since their son Mark announced in London his plans to wed Ray Good-man here Jan. 25, his 21st birthday. "We had a jillion calls from every nut in the world," Goodman said. He

added that he finally had the phone in their San Fernando Valley home dis-

Mark is not a blood relative to Ray, who was the second wife of Mark's late grandfather Ira. But the cause British law bars such a marriage even if there is no blood relation-

Goodman, a 42-year-old * advertising salesman, said he knew nothing about his son's wedding plans until reporters called, "I thought that he was in London on business," Good-man said. Mark earns a living by finding rooms in private homes for

Mark's mother denied reports quoting her as saying Mark was marrying his step grandmother because he could not marry her.

"Why would I say something stupid like that?" she said. "I told them I thought the whole thing was utterly ridiculous, and then I hung

Goodman said he still couldn't believe the situation: "I don't know if it's even real. What would you think?"

Goodman said he had tried twice. unsuccessfully, to telephone his son, who is living in London's Maida Vale area with his step-grandmother.

Asked how he felt about his son's plans, Goodman replied: "What he does with his life is his own business, but I'd sure appreciate knowing about it before I get drawn into a circus."

Special O Holiday Hours Snow's Clock Shoppe

Heavy snow and bitter chill factors

yielded to sunny, blue skies and nearly calm winds in the northeastern quarter of

the country Saturday, but cold weather

persisted from the upper Midwest to the Atlantic Ocean and as far south as

As the snow let up after two days, leaving as much as 3 feet on the ground in parts of the Midwest, authorities

counted 44 weather-related deaths, most

from heart attacks suffered while shovel-

. is all wound up for Christmas

ing snew and from traffic accidents.

But on Saturday, snow was credited with possibly saving two lives: Police in Waterloo, Iowa, said that when 1-year-old Daniel Blair fell from a second-story win-

dow in his home, a snowdrift cushioned his fall and prevented serious injury. And in Columbus, Ohio, police said a 21-year-old man probably survived a knife wound

- suffered in a robbery attempt - because when he fell unconscious, the snow

at his neck prevented him from bleeding

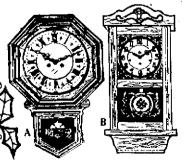


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CARO LEE GAINEY "It Means a Let" -AF LASERPHOTO

Caro Lee Gainey calls the president "Jimmy" and says he'll be just another one of several hundred guests at her wedding next Saturday in Fayetteville, N.C. But since President Carter said

last week he would attend the wedding of Caro Lee and his nephew, Sydney Scott Stapleton, life hasn't been the same for the pretty 24-year-old.

"We had an idea Jimmy might come," Caro Lee said. "But we didn't even think about it being this big a

Miss Gainey will marry her for-mer high school classmate in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The groom is the son of Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist sister of the president, and her hus-band, Dr. Robert Stapleton, a Fayetteville veterinarian. Stapleton, 25, is in his second year of medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

nervous about the wedding or her famous guest "I'm sure for my children and grandchildren, and I guess for me too,

She says she hasn't yet gotten

it means a lot for the president to be coming," she said.

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Judgment proof

I got a judgment against someone in small claims court and the judge ordered the defendant to make monthly payments to me. I never received any payments, so contacted small claims court again. They told me the defendant is on county assistance, so I can't collect from him. Is this true? Why would the judge order him to pay, knewing that he was on county assistance? W.J.W., Lakewood.

The judge probably did not know the defendant was receiving public assistance; said a spokeswoman for small claims court in Long Beach, and simply bonored the defendant's request that he be allowed to pay the

judgment in installments.
It is true that section 690 of the California Code of Civil Procedure prohibits attaching any kind of welfare or Social Security payments, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County marshal's office. Veterans' benefits can be attached only for child support and alimony.

The judgment you have against the defendant remains in effect for 10 years. If he gets a job during that time and goes off public assistance, you then can attach

See daylight

Could Action Line find out when Daylight Saving Time was in effect for the longest period. I need this information to settle the arguments my husband and a friend of his have every time they see each other. K.C.,

The United States adopted year-round Daylight Saving Time (DST) or war time, as it was called, in February 1942 to conserve fuel and it remained in effect until September 1945. Year-round DST was not instituted again until Jan. 6, 1974 — at the height of the Arab oil embargo — but the law was repealed and the nation went back to standard time almost 10 months later, on Oct. 27, 1974, because DST was deemed to have little effect on energy conservation.

In 1975, the United States had DST for eight months from Feb. 23, 1975 to Oct. 26, 1975, but in 1976, and this year, the country used the conventional system of six months of standard time and six months of DST.

The concept of setting the clocks ahead to utilize more daylight time was introduced in a 1784 essay by Benjamin Franklin, but the proposal was largely ignored until World War I. In 1916, Great Britain adopted a seven-month DST system as a fuel conserva-tion measure, and the United States followed suit in

The U.S. law was repealed in 1920, but DST still was used for varying periods in certain counties and states on a local-option basis. Except during wartime, there was no uniform DST system until 1966 when Congress dictated that the DST period would be from the last lunday in April to the last Sunday in October. But the Standay in April to the last standard in October. But the federal law allows a state legislature to vote to exempt its state from the DST system, and a few states have. This year, another year-round DST bill was introduced, but it hasn't generated much interest in Congress.

Plant a pine

Four years ago we bought a living Christmas tree. Now it has outgrown its container and we will have to obtain a new one. Last year I heard of a place you could plant living trees. I believe it was in a national forest that had been ravaged by fire. Could you find out where we can take our tree and plant it? S.S., Long Beach. You can take your tree to the Long Beach Tree

Farm, staffed by the city's Park Department, at 7600 Spring St., next to the El Dorado Park Nature Center. If gardeners there feel it is a variety of tree that will survive in this climate, they will plant it at the farm, care for it there for a while, then move it to one of the

The Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015, will plant your tree in a Los Angeles County park. You can request the park in which you want your tree planted, or they will select one for you. After Christmas several locations will be set up where individuals can leave their trees. Or, you can call the department at 749-6941, extension 521, and arrange for the tree to be picked up at your home.

The U.S. Forest Service is not planning to accept Christmas trees for planting in the national forests this year. A Forest Service spokesman told Action Line that most species of live Christmas trees are not native to this climate, and without the care they receive in a home or public park, are apt to die.

Douglas walkout OKd

UAW votes strike if no contract by Jan. 4

By Dick Howland Staff Writer

Douglas Aircraft Co. workers voted overwhelm-ingly Saturday in favor of authorizing union leaders to call a strike at the Long Beach Douglas plant if no contract agreement is reached by Jan. 4.

More than 5,000 members of the United Aerospace and Automobile Workers (UAW) Local 148 met at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach, and 97.2 percent voted in favor of the strike authorization. according to Bob Howser, president of the local. The Long Beach Douglas plant employs about 6,000 UAW

members.

Howser said the union will deliver to manage-ment on Jan. 4 its notice of intent to strike if no contract agreement has been reached by that date. The strike would then begin at 11:59 p.m. Jan. 13, he said.

He added that the next negotiations with management are scheduled Tuesday. The major issues are salaries, pensions and medical insurance. Union leaders are seeking pension benefits for employees who have worked 30 years at Douglas. They also say their present medical insurance doesn't

cover skyrocketing medi-

cal costs.
UAW's contract with Douglas expired Oct. 17. Under the terms of that contract, it remains in effect after expiration until a new contract is signed or the union gives at least a seven-day notice of intent to strike.

While most workers at the Long Beach Douglas plant are represented by UAW, about 5,000 workers at Douglas plants in Hunt-ington Beach and Torrance are represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM). Both the UAW and IAM contracts expired

John Foote, a spokes-man for IAM, said-Saturday his union has sched-uled negotiations with management Monday through Wednesday through Dec. 21, resuming Jan. 4 after a Christmas

break. A rally is scheduled for IAM employees of Lock-heed at 11 a.m. today in Reseda at the Birmingham High School stadium. It is the first membership-wide meeting since the Lockheed strike began

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Girl, 8, who saw 2 friends 'kidnapped' was confused

An 8-year-old girl who said she saw two young girlfriends abducted at knifepoint earlier this week admitted Saturday she had "been confused" and had not seen any such abduction, Los Angeles po-

Jema Aguilar told police it was she, not her two friends, who was threat-ened with a knife by a stranger in a car.

"The passenger asked

her if she wanted a ride," said two youngsters were police said. "She told him 'It's understandable." her parents wouldn't let her. He then got out of the car and threatened her

with a knife, and she ran back to the school." Police said when she told schoolmates what had happened, the other children replied that there had been two witnesses to

the incident.

'She got confused," said officer Carlos Figueroa, and apparently thought the schoolmates

the officer said. "She was very upset at the time."

Figueroa emphasized that police were still looking for the stranger in the

"As far as the department is concerned, we are still looking for the suspects because a crime was committed and as far as LAPD is concerned, we can again breathe a sigh of relief." he said. "It's a happy ending."

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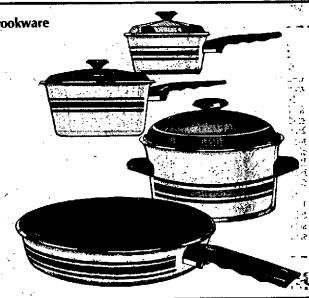
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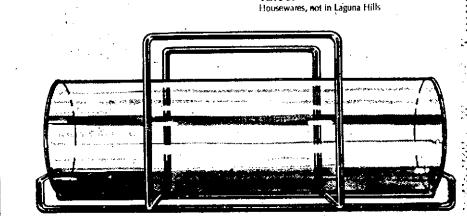


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U.S. tops Nobel Prize list

Medicine awards boost laureates

By Roy Reed New York Times Service

, STOCKHOLM -- The Nobel Prizes were presented Saturday with Americans leading the list of

A New Yorker, Rosalyn S. Yalow, chief of nuclear medicine at · Veterans Administration hospital, was among the science prize-winbers. She and two other Americans Andrew V. Schally of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., and Roger C.L. Guillemin of the Veterans Administration hospital and Tulane University in New Orleans, re-ceived the prize for research in medicine.

(In Oslo, the 1977 Nobel Peace Pfize was presented to Amnesty Infernational, the London-based human rights organization that campaigns for political prisoners. The 1976 peace prize was belatedly awarded to two women leaders of

the Northern Ireland peace move-ment, Mairead Corrigan and Betty

The prizes in science, literature and economics were presented by King Carl XVI Gustal in a formal ceremony at Stockholm's Concert Hall. The winners had been announced in October.

Dr. Yalow's award was given for the development of radioimmunoassays, in which she helped develop a method of measuring hormones in the blood at concentrations as low as one-thousand-billionths of a gram per milliliter of

Before the findings of Dr. Yalow and her late co-worker, Solo-mon Berson, those hormones could not be measured and research in the field had stagnated, according to Prof. Rolf Luft of Karolinska Institute, chairman of the committe that selected her:

Guillemin and Schally "have

uncovered a substantial part of the link between body and soul," Luit said. They have explored ways that emotional and psychic phenomena affect bodily functions, and they were the first to isolate several communicating links between the

brain and the pitultary gland.

Besides an obligatory lecture from each winner, there have been parties, receptions, dinners and other public appearances here in recent days.

Saturday, 1,800 people packed the Concert Hali and applauded every step of the pomp. There was a blare of trumpets as each laure-ate rose to receive the gold medal and diploma and shake hands with the young king.

Afterward, the winners were

guests of honor at a dinner and dance at the Stockholm City Hall.

Dr. Yalow, 56 years old, is the second woman to win the Nobel Prize in medicine. The other was Gerty T. Cori of Washington University in St. Louis, who was cited with her husband, Carl F. Cori, in 1947 for their discovery of the course of the catalytic conversion of glycogen.

Dr. Yalow received half of this year's prize of about \$145,000. Guillemin and Schally shared the other half.

Winners of the prize for physics were Philip W. Anderson, 54, who works at the Bell Telephone labora-tory at Murray Hill, N.J., and teaches at Princeton University; sir Nevill Mott, 72, who is associated with the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University in England, and John H. Van Vlack, 78, professor-emeritus of mathematics and philosophy at Harvard.

Ilya Prigogine of the Free University of Brussels won the chemistry prize, and the economics prize was awarded to James Meade of Britain and Bertril Ohlin of



DR. ROGER GUILLEMIN of the Salk Institute in San Diego, receives Nobel Price for medicine from Sweden's King Carl Gustaf in Stockholm Saturday.

Cosmonauts tackle linkup hitch

Soviet cosmonauts began orbiting the earth Saturday ion an apparent mission to overcome a techni-cal problem that cut short the last Soviet manned

space shot.
After their Soyuz-26 rocketed aloft from the Bailfonur Space Center in Soviet Central Asia early Saturday, the official news agency Tass reported, The spaceship's onboard systems are functioning normally" and "cosmo-

SYDNEY, Australia

(APF Australians gave a

strong vote of confidence to Erime Minister Mal-

colm Fraser's conserv-

ative coalition government

in general elections Satur-

day. Defeated Labor

Party leader Gough Whit-iam immediately announced his resignation

as party chief.

nauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko feel well."

Grechko, a 46-year-old civilian engineer, is a veteran of a 1975 Soyuz flight. Romanenko, 33, is a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet air force on his first

space flight.
Tass said they planned "experiments jointly with the Salyut-6 space station." Similar language was used to describe the Soyuz-25 mission by cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin. They failed in an attempt to rendezvous with the same space station on

Oct. 10.

That mission was to have been a part of a Soviet space spectacular to help celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, but it was scrubbed immediately after the docking failure.

Tass at the time blamed the failure on "deviations from planned docking re-gime." Western space specialists here expected the Soviets would try another space shot to rectify the problem, which they attributed to faulty equipment or insufficient fuel for manuevering the

Soyuz craft.

The Salyut-6, one in a series of Soviet space stations designed to function either unmanned or with cosmonauts aboard, was launched Sept. 29.

In the last successful Soviet manned space flight, Soyuz-24; cosmo-

nauts Yuri Glazkov and Viktor Gorbatko spent 19 days in orbit last February. They conducted experiments aboard the Salyut-5 station, which ceased operating Aug. 8. According to Tass, Remarables graduated in

Romanenko graduated in 1966 from a special mili-tary aviation institute and later was an air force flight instructor.

Grechko, an engineer and mechanical designer, joined the Soviet space

program in 1966.

In the Soyuz-17 flight in 1975, Grechko and cosmonaut Alexei Gubarev set a Soviet record for time in space by remaining aboard the Salyut-4 space station for 30 days. Later that year, other cosmo-nauts on the Soyuz 18 mission surpassed that by staying aloft 63 days. The record is 84 days in space by a three-man American crew aboard the Skylab-4 station Nov. 16, 1973, to Feb. 8, 1974.

'ancient tomb' discovery

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) 40 miles from the tomb Two Greek scholars have questioned the va-lidity of the archeological discovery of the century," the reported finding of the tomb of King Philip Il of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great.

The discovery was announced last month by Professor Manlis Androni-kos of Salonika University. But doubts have been expressed by former history Professor Dimitrios Kanatsoulls of Salonica University and former Ioannina University archeology Professor Fotis

Kanatsoulis says there is no evidence that Vergina in northern Greece, site of the discovery, was the capital of Macedonia. He said there is no question the capital was known as Aigai and there is greater evidence it was situated near the present town of Eddessa,

2 Greek scholars question

Petsas, who was superintendent of antiquities in the excavation area between 1955 and 1965, said although he was "highly respectful" of Andronikos' abilities he could not be convinced the tomb is

Philip's.
Culture Minister George Plytas said Friday he personally believes it is Philip's tomb.

"We are, however, always interested in other views or contrary evidence," he said.

Philip was assassinated in 336 B.C. at the wedding of his daughter Cleopatra before he could mount a planned military cam-paign against the Per-sians. He was then succeeded by Alexander the Great, who was only 20.

"I cannot with absolute certainty deny that the tomb is Philip's," Kant-soulis said. "All I want to stress at this point is that the unknown little ancient town of Vergina can hardly be claimed to be the Macedonian capital. In that case, what on earth would Philip's tomb be doing there since it is known that he was buried in the capital?"

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with the second largest majority in the 76 years of federal government in Australia.

He set the record in 1975, the last previous election, with a landslide victory over the Whitlamled Laborites. Computer predictions

based on counts in four of Australia's six states Saturday indicated Fraser could' lose as few as four seats in the House, which now has 124 seats.

But it appeared the government might lose its un-questioned control of the Senate. Though less powerful than the House, the upper chamber has the power to reject government legislation.

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N.Y. trust financed 'black inferiority' research

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

By Grace Lichtenstein

NEW YORK -- A private trust fund based in New York has for more than 20 years supported highly controversial research by a dozen scientists who believe blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites:

The Pioneer Fund, a tax-exempt foundation incorporated in 1937 for the express purpose of research into "racial betterment," was worth more than \$2 million, according to its 1975 Internal Revenue Service return. Yet several officers of the leading geneticists' professional aggregations on the leading geneticists' professional aggregations out they express the professional aggregations out they express the professional aggregations and they express the professional aggregations and they express the professional aggregations are they are the professional aggregation and they are the professional aggregations and they are the professional aggregation and they are sional organizations say they never heard of it.

A month-long study of the Pioneer Fund's activities by The New York Times shows it has given at least \$179,000 over the last 10 years to Dr. William B. Shockley, a leading proponent of the theory that whites are inherently more intelligent than blacks.

The money was paid through Stanford University, where Professor Shockley was a Nobel Prize winning professor of engineering science, as well as through his own personal foundation - a customary method of foundation disbursement.

Another major beneficiary is Dr. Arthur R. Jensen, an educational psychologist at the University of California, whose article in 1969 theorizing intelligence was hereditary touched off a furor over the value of compensatory education for disadvantaged black students.

Dr. Travis Osborn of the University of Georgia, Dr. Frank C. J. McGurk and Dr. Audrey Shuey are other well-known researchers in the same area who got Pio-

Two researchers known to few specialists in the genetics field, Dr. Roger Pearson and Dr. Ralph Scott, also got substantial grants, which they declined to discuss. Neither man is a geneticist.

Theories of racial interiority pursued by Pioneer's staff of researchers have been widely discredited in recent years. Some data developed by Cyril Burt, a British scientist, which had underpinned the theory, now are alleged by leading geneticists to be without scientific

IN ADDITION, at least one major association of professional geneticists has publicly decried the use of what it regards as questionable material on heredity and race to buttress political positions.

However, Burke Judd, former secretary of the Genetics Society of America, and Hope Punnett, secretary of the American Society of Human Genetics, said that in principle they were in favor of any legitimate

genetics research, even when it encompasses what some feel is an extreme point of view.

"If you really believe in open research you've got to let these people do their 'research' and then let the rest of us question it." said Dr. Punnett. She said she did not take either Jensen or Shockley "too seriously" because she did not think they had developed good scientific information to support their theories.

Other colleges that have accepted Pioneer grants "eugenics and heredity" research include the University of California at Berkeley, University of Georgia, University of Southern Mississippi, Randolph-Macon College, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology and the University of Northern Iowa.

High officials of the last two schools said they were embarrassed by the grants. They asked to remain anonymous, on the ground that criticism by them would suggest interference with accelerations. suggest interference with academic freedom.
It is not known whether Pioneer financed research.

in fields other than heredity and eugenics.

Spokesmen at all the schools who knew about the grants said they did not know the Pioneer Fund had been chartered for research in "racial betterment." Nor did those scientists whom The New York Times was able to reach who would answer questions.

A spokesman for the University of California at Berkeley said its records showed no Pioneer grants to Jensen, although it did accept a Pioneer grant for a political science professor. Jensen confirmed that some of his grants came through the university.

IN EACH CASE the university, or another foundation, was named as recipient of the grants, although the actual work was done by a specific professor in residence. This is common practice in grant-giving everywhere

However, in at least one school, Northern Iowa, the professor, Dr. Ralph Scott, used some of the money not only for research but for anti-busing, anti-school-integration seminars in such off-campus places as Louisville and Boston, according to the school's grants administra-

"This might put the fund's tax-exempt status in jeopardy," an Internal Revenue spokesman said when asked about general rules applying to funds such as

Under federal law, such funds remain tax-exempt as long as "no substantial part of the activity" 'earrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation.

"You're in a very sticky area," the IRS spokesman replied when asked about the definition of propaganda. Ploneer Fund is currently in a tax-exempt category applying to groups exclusively charitable, religious, testing and educational.

Although it has been a major "banker" in the financing of research on race and genetics, Pioneer's chief executive will not talk to reporters. Nor will some of the scientists who take its money acknowledge their connection with Pioneer.

The president of Pioneer Fund is Harry F. Weyher. a lawyer whose office at 200 Park Ave. in New York also is the fund's office. Questioned by telephone about Pioneer, Weyher said, "It's a client." Then he added, "I'm not going to talk to you any more," and hung up.

Weyher, several directors and the fund's founder have had long-standing connections with conservative causes or political candidates, although no one has suggested that the conservatives in question shared

their interest in eugenics and beredity research.

The founder, Wycliffe P. Draper, a 1913 graduate of Harvard who died in 1972, was the reclusive heir to a Massachusetts textile-machinery fortune, according to

published accounts. In the 1950s and 1960s Draper supported two nowdefunct committees that gave grants for genetics research. Weyher was his lawyer. The committee members included the late Rep. Francis E. Walter, who was chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; Henry E. Garrett, an educator known for his belief in the genetic inferiority of blacks, and Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

WHEN IT WAS disclosed in 1960 that Richard Arens, staff director for the Un-American Activities committee, also was a paid consultant to the Draperfinanced committees, Arens was forced to leave his congressional job.

In 1960, published reports quoted some leading American geneticists as saying they had turned down requests from Draper to do research into theories of

racial inferiority among blacks.

Weyher, in a newspaper interview at the time, said
Draper had already sponsored a book on restricting
immigration and another on the intelligence of blacks by Shuey, a retired professor at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Backed dozen scientists pushing 'genetically less intelligent' theory

Draper also gave money to right-wing political candidates, including the late Rep. Donald Bruce of Indiana, and Walter, as well as to conservative lobbying organizations such as the American Coalition of Patri-

When Draper died his estate turned over \$1.4 million to the Pioneer Fund. Among two men listed as directors of Pioneer in 1975, the most recent year for which Internal Revenue Service records are available. is John B. Trevor of New York, a founder of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, adviser to Billy James Hargis' Christian Crusade and author of an article on South Africa that appeared in The Citizen, publication of the White Citizens Councils.

Testifying against more liberal immigration laws in 1965, Trevor warned against "a conglomeration of racial and ethnic elements" that he said led to "a serious

The other Pioneer director is Thomas F. Ellis of Raleigh, N.C., manager of Jesse Helms' 1972 campaign for senator and an important backer of Ronald Reagan's

1976 presidential campaign.
Pioneer-sponsored research in eugenics, a movement devoted to improving the human species through control of hereditary factors in mating, and dysgenics, the study of trends in population leading to the deterioration of hereditary stock, is a subject of much dispute in the genetics field.

SHOCKLEY, CO-INVENTOR of the transistor, has for years been collecting material on eugenecs and dysgenics research. He said in a telephone interview a few days ago from his home in Palo Alto that he had reached "the inescapable opinion that a major cause of American Negroes" intellectual and social defects is

hereditary and racially genetic in origin."

This, he continued, "is not remediable to a majer degree by practical improvements in environment,"

such as better schools, jobs or living conditions.

He said he was "very grateful! for Pioneer's grants. A spokesman for Stanford said that \$179,000 over 10 years to Shockley from Pioneer sounded correct, although the school did not have an exact dollar figure.

The views of Shockley and Jensen and their sup-porters, have come under attack recently from, among other sources, the Genetics Society of America, a leading professional organization. In July 1976 it published; a statement of its committee on genetics, race and intelligence that was endorsed by nearly 1,400 members: and

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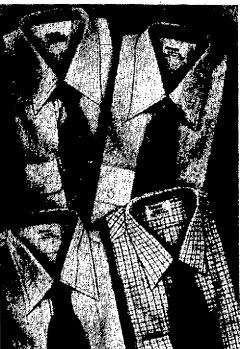
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More jobs top priority, says Dymally

From Page !

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Ve lost Volkswagen to sylvania. These firms to come to Califorbut they do not underad:why the state has authority to tax them the basis of their basis, in Brazil. authority to tax them

Q. What would replace these taxes as sources of revenue?

A. Well that's a source of dispute. Some people believe the (state) Franchise Tax Board overestimates the revenue. (The FTB has said the two taxes garner \$125 million for state coffers annually. Brown said the FTB's data was "flaky" and set the figure at \$20 million.)

The resultant benefit would be jobs. That's one of the factors many people ignore in this question of taxing. Increased trade brings increased jobs.

The other 'problem is the affect the unitary tax has on ports. Seattle is a leading competitor {to Long Beach) now. And Portland is becoming very attractive.

Q. Do you think these two issues will mark a change in your role in the Brown administration?

A. They will mark a change in the governor's relations with the business community, i don't know of any two measures they are as 'violently opposed

Q. Would this turnaround have a significant offect coming before an .election?

A. It would.

Q. You expect to run lieutenant governor again?

A. Yes, I will formally announce next month

Q. As a Democrat, do vou ever feel uncomfortable associating with businessmen who are predomi-nantly Republican?

A. A very good question. No, as a matter of a fact, it's been a very good relationship. I was somewhat not very comfortable the first year. Over the last three years, I've been very consistant. I have a selfish agenda, too, I must confess. My agenda is jobs. Unemployment in Watts is 40 to 60 percent.

We aren't going to solve this with federal grants or by federal projects exclu-sively. We have to stimulate the business sector.

Q. Assuming this stimulation works and there are some new plants coming in, how would you

Fire-gutted ship towed into L.B.

A 513-foot freighter whose skipper was killed when the ship was gutted by fire three weeks ago off Mexico arrived in Long Beach Harbor Saturday after being towed some 1.200 miles through the

open sea. Coast Guard officials intoast Guard officials inspected the wreckage of the Danish-owned Dagny Skov for leaks before allowing it to enter the harbor, and the Long Beach Fire Department was on hand as the ship was docked at Berth 204

just after sundown.

A spekesman for Balfour Guthrie Co., the ship's American agent, would not comment on the cause of the fire that burned out the entire aft section of the ship, but confirmed that its captain had been killed and later buried at sea.

Other sources said several crewmen were injured in the blaze, but were rescued by Mexican naval ships that towed the freighter back to Manzanillo, Mexico, where it was picked up by the seagoing tug Puestic Ranger for the trip to Long Beach.

encourage them to build in Watts! A lot of times new plants will go to Irvine, which is. . .

would. Back in the old days, all you needed was a

little plot of land for a

factory. Now you need land for parking and fu-

ture expansion and large

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munities now. Q. Do you think this awareness is genuine? A. Well, that's a problem. I don't think we

A. Yes, because the black community has begun to recognize that we have gamed some measure of political strength.,

Q. There's political speculation that says with the Democratic ticket of Brown, Dymally and (Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite) Burke (for attorney general), the voters will

the business sector of the see two out of three black and brown com-

A. No, you have to throw (state education Supt. Wilson) Riles in. That's three out of four. Let me respond to that. First, Riles has never tried to sell a black education program, he's tried to sell quality education.

I believe in the last three years, when I ap-pear before a hard hat or business group, they see me as a guy who is talking about jobs. I don't bring them a black message.

I think Yvonne is going to project the same kind of image. One of a tough black woman running for attorney general on a very strong law-and-order cam-

THE QUESTION of color becomes a very sec-ondary issue. The voters see other things in a per-son before they see black or brown or white. This question you've raised has been raised by some peo-ple. When I became lieutenant governor it occurred to me there was

ness leadership from the state. The governor had disbanded the Commerce Department...

When I go to Orange: County, which I do with some frequency, people see me as a guy who is concerned about their interests Thau don't see interests. They don't see a black guy who is talking about black power.

Q. Have you plotted your future beyond lieutenant governor?

A. (Laughs) No. One more term and I will have

you seen in that time?

Q. What changes have

served 20 years in Sacra-

mento. It will be time to do something clse.

A. The most encouraging has been the absence of race as a crite-rion for running for public office. There was a time when you had to confine your aspirations to the black community.

I don't have a sense of consciousness about being black at all. I'm more concerned about whether I'm too liberal or becoming too conservative. I don't think it's necessary for me to mouth the old liberal line,

neither do I have to sell out to my old constituen-

Q. Will your campaign be affected by anything that's happened in the last three years?

A. Oh yes, I think I've got my work cut out. If you're talking about The Times' criticism (the 1975-story accusing him of misusing the grant funds), it has affected me most in the liberal community. A recent poil taken by a statewide candidate showed me doing better in the conservative community than in the liberal community. I was sur-prised. I will overcome it by hard work.



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Another 65 return from Mexico

Sixty-six Americans re-turned to the United States from Mexico on Saturday for reunions with their families, the experience of imprisonment in Mexican jails behind thèm.

They joined 61 Americans who arrived Friday in the first phase of a prisoner exchange program between the United States and Mexico.

THE chartered jet touched down to a loud cheer from the flag-wav-ing and tearful crowd at the airport in this border city. Prison buses and federal guards hung briefly in the background while hugs and kisses were exchanged by the 66 returnees — one woman and 65 men - and their loved ones.

The prisoners then were taken to Metropolitan Correctional Facility in downtown San Diego for proc-

Almost to a person, the returning Americans have told of harassment and torture during their im-prisonment in Mexico, all of them expressing grati-tude to be back in the United States.

But for Mexican nationals imprisoned in the United States, the story was a different one. The 36 Mexicans flown back to their country on Friday were the only ones of about 1,200 Mexicans jailed in this country who were willing to return to Mexico, said James Meko, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons

"You can understand why they wouldn't want to return after a comparison of the two systems," Meko said.

Jackie Ware, another prison official, said the Mexicans who did return probably were "coerced.

Youth held on triple rape count

By Janice Perry

A 17-year-old probationcamp runaway, arrested early Friday in connection with the rape of three women residents of a Long Beach board and care home, will be arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court.

Sgt. Richard Jones of the juvenile division said the Long Beach boy is believed to have raped three women at the Chez Bon Guest Home, 1206 Walnut Ave. He was arrested in an apartment at the home after the attempted rape of a fourth woman, according to a police report. Chez Bon Guest Home is

state-funded institution that provides meals and housekeeping services for mentally disabled women from Metropolitan and Patton state hospitals, a Chez Bon spokesweman said. The women are not able to totally care for themselves, but do not require hospitalization.

ACCORDING to police, a man broke into apartments at the home in the early morning hours and threatened his victims with either a pointed weapon or his fists. Two women were struck by their assailant, police said.

The first rape, on Aug. 26, involved a 23-year-old resident who said her attacker threatened her with his fist. On Dec. 2, a 55-year-old woman was as-saulted. A 25-year-old woman was raped and beaten in the home Dec. 6.

Two days later the suspect was caught in the home after a 51-year-old invalid said be attempted to rape her. He was cap-tured by officers responding to a complaint of a prowler at the home.

The suspect escaped Nov. 26 from Joseph M. Paige Probation Camp in La Verne after be was de-clared a ward of the court earlier this fall, Jones said.

HE SAID the district attorney is expected to remest the court to declare the boy incorrigible.

Juveniles are not charged with specific Penal Code violations, he said, but are rather accused of simply breaking the law.

Inmates repeat tales of harassment, torture

They went against their She declined to elabo-

The 61 Americans who arrived here Friday in-cluded an 18-month-old girl born in a Mexican prison. Those prisoners had physical exams, and, except for one returnee who had an epileptic seizure, all were declared in

good health.
A small group of prisoners met with reporters and

talked of light subjects -even the relative luxury of U.S. prisons - before picking up the thread of what appeared to be their common theme:

"The U.S. government was just no help to us at all," as one of them put it.

Most of the prisoners, though often admitting guilt, portrayed the mselves as victims of a U.S.-Mexican effort to look

good in a cooperative drug crackdown initiated by the Nixon administration.

They uniformly com-plained of conviction without trial and of being railroaded through the Mexican justice system to beef up the arrest numbers.

Karen Harrison of Santa Ana said a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) officer was witness to her torture when she was arrested on drug charges in Mexico more than four years ago.
"I bad my jaw broken, I

was hit around the face and I had my earrings torn from my ears," she said. "All of this was done in the presence of a DEA agent. I know this because was shown his credentials - Arthur Sedillo, badge number 1944.

'He never made an ef-

fort to stop it."
In Los Angeles, DEA spokesman Joe Flanders

said Miss Harrison made a similar complaint during the summer of 1975. An investigation by the DEA Office of Internal Security failed to substantiate her

allegations, he said. Robert Feldkamp, a DEA spokesman contacted in Washington, said, "That is an old allegation that is completely without substance."

Don Bowen, 35, said young Americans traveling south of the horder were victims of entrapment, a "DEA net thrown up to catch a lot of young

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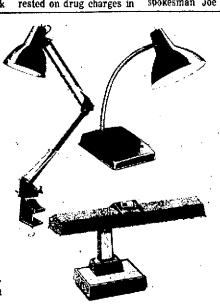
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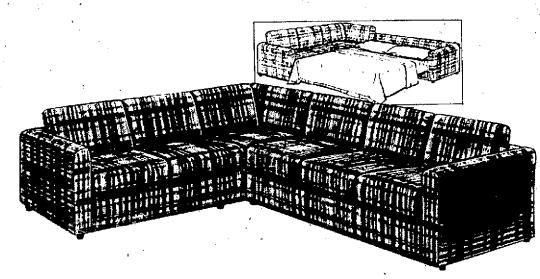
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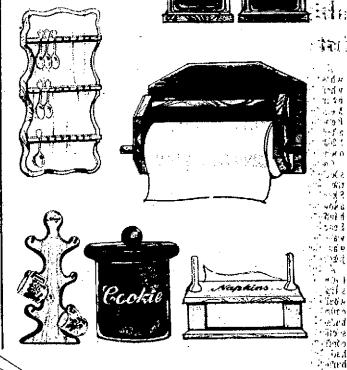
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Carter welfare-reform plan may be doomed | College tuition tax credit row stalls SS bill

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VA special House sub committée on welfare principle one element of the Carter proposal, a conversion of the food stamp prógram into extra cast eliefits for the needy, but the debate and close vote served to highlight the many obstacles in the way of passage of an overall welfare bill.

EVEN more indicative of the difficulties faced by the administration in its effort to overhaul the nation's welfare system was the response of a member of the House Democratic dership when he was asked by a top official pæed passage of the legis-

#If I were the general, the congressman said, " yould be looking for a way to beat a retreat."
In the last two weeks,

members of Congress, administration officials and lobbyists gave the folusion that a welfare fill could not be enacted in ...The chairmen of the

House committee with jurisdiction over the natter opposes the parts t the package that are in heir purview. Even if a measure

resembling the Carter Troposal is passed by the lduse it will face formida The administration's

proposal premised on a national unemployment rate of 5.5 percent and on Health insurance plan by went into effect, in Octo-ber 1980. Now there is unemployment goal will bulattained and a consensus that a health plan will not be in place by 1980. y :- Budget officials in the administration, the Con gressional Budget Office disagree with one another about how much the plan ences need to be reconciled before conclusive ac-

∴Officially, administration officials arie still expressing optimism about the prospects ofiethe welfare legislation next year. illn a recent pep talk to

nembers of the House súbcommittee on welfare Carter said he was count ng on action in 1978. And Joseph A. Califano, secre and Welfare (HEW), said Thursday, "I believe we fare reform bill next

Carter, however, was much more cautious in an interview published in The New York Times last Mon day. He omitted the wel fare bill from a rundow: of, administration initia tives that he thought and said only that "we will have good progress made on welfare reform." if the specialists in the administration who have been working with Congress day in and day out on the welfare issue are even more skeptical. One such official said the best hope for was passage by the House next year.

"It's always been a long shot in the Senate," the official said, "but, if we can get the House to pass It next year, we can have a head start on action by both houses in 1979 and

many respects, the problems encountered is year by the pres dent's energy bill. In both cases, there is no consen-sus in the country about the proper tack to take, and that is reflected in videspread disagreement

The Prince of th reform, he said; means

Congress, economy throw obstacles in path totally unworkable and it would put a burden on the American towns are that is

the subcommittee agreed Thursday to combine the members of the three standing committees with food stamp program with an expanded cash assistjurisdiction over welfare matters: Ways and Means, Education and Labor, and Agriculture.

ance program for the the administration. A key Ren. James C. Corman, part of the Carter proposal is the melding of existing welfare programs, which have conflicting rules and would finish drafting a bill requirements, into one members of his committee and submit it to the three spent the last few weeks full committees early next centrally administered

Agriculture Committee will ratify the action of the ominous to those who favor the plan. For exam

was the opposition to the administration package Foley, D-Wash., chairman mittee, opposed the elimination of food stamps. Beman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Comcause his committee has mittee, which has jurisdicjurisdiction over the mattion over the major part of ter and because most members of his committee
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now." Ullman said. "It's agree with him, there is

Ullman has developed, in rough form, his own welfare plan, which would

of the existing system but ment's present employment programs

and use the money to proto people who would other sored the food-stamp measure and argued that cause Perkins's panel has "we ought to give the (Turn to next page, Col. 8)

BUT Perkins and most of his Democratic col-leagues on the Education and Labor Committee oppose the pivotal part of the plan, the one that would scrap most of the govern-

Security system in this country hostage for a \$1.25 billion ransom for some of wealthiest people i the country."

urv Department has estimated the program would billion a year. The Roth proposal was attached to legislation

aimed at shoring up the financially strapped Social Security system, and it triggered a feud between House and Senate confer-

strongly about it."

Security system," said Califano, whose depart-

curity legislation" and said Carter "obviously felt gram.

Roth, responding to Califano's assertions, said

something that has nothing to do with the Social credit to the millions of within 10 years, and triple within 10 years, and triple parents struggling to send their children to college.

"We have been willing

Colifano said the melies in the country is \$14,-"it was the administra- retirement system's trust 500, but that for those with

Thus, the secretary said, Roth's tax credit would benefit "the wealthiest lawyers. doc tors and corportion execu tives who have children,i Roth's tuition tax credit

college because it is not focused where the new The administration ha attempted earlier to conference committee proval of Social Securit submit within four months suggestions for helping parents pay the soaring costs of higher education. The offer failed to per-

HEW Secretary Joseph As Califano Jr. ordered his department Saturday to fi in line with new rule passed by Congress and signed into law by Presi

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Califano said.

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Califano threatens to ask veto of measure

tially increase Social Security taxes for 107 million ers. The two sides deadlocked when Senate cluding Roth's tax credit sider recommending a

proposal in the Social Se-

curity package. the proposal remains
Califano denounced the the legislation, he said. Roth proposal Saturday at a White House while able for Senator Roth to Carter was spending the

He criticized the senator's plan as "utterly "I would seriously con-

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legislation was proposed sufficient money for the tion's decision to deadlock fund in coming years. dependents in college the

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The new abortion proj

said Friday that they limit the use of federal funds to

Medicaid payments to if a pregnancy were carried to term. The new provisions expand the tims of rape and incests when they report promptly to law enforcement by public health authorities. physicians certify that set vere and long-lasting the mother would result if the pregnancy wells carried to term. 611 Califano, who person-

ally opposes abortions said HEW will pay its share of abortion costs. i. will continue to accepted single physician's certifitar determines the math er's life is endangered by required by the old law.161

with the new law. Califano cest has been reported ment agency or public health service," lederal Medicaid funds may be used to pay for an abort tion if a physician certifies in writing "that such procedures are necessary for the victim.'

"As I promised the Senate during my confirma-tion hearing, I will carry Congress to the best of my ability in this sensitive

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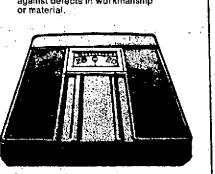
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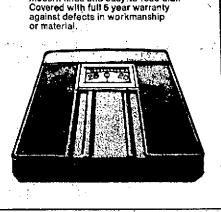
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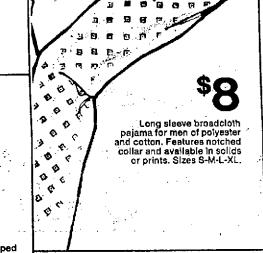
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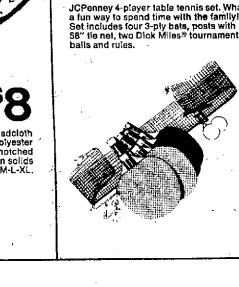
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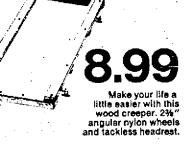






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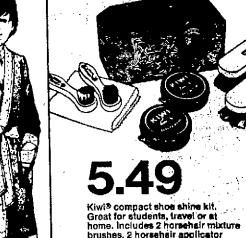




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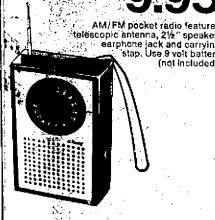
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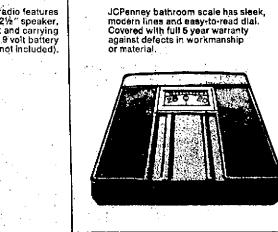


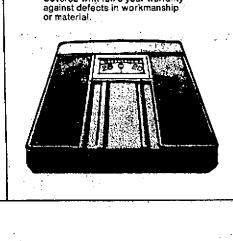


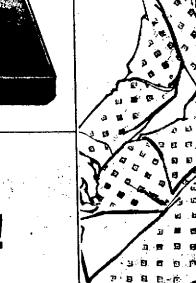














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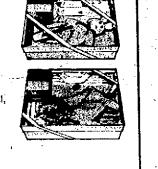
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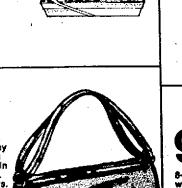


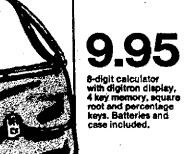












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Inventing games and toys for profit isn't fun. It's seldom profitable and rarely is it a real invention. It's more likely a spinoff of something old. Corporate giants spend millions in research and design. That means little is left for the man from the street. There are exceptions, but it's almost better to believe in Santa Claus.

By Kay Bartlett

NEW YORK - Seven vears ago Norman Fabricant was making less than \$16,000 a year as an engineer, a job he wasn't erazy about, a job he lost in the aerospace industry culback. Today, Fabricant

makes more than \$50,000 a year, has no boss and figures he hasn't even hit the big time yet. Fabricant invents games — some of those hundreds now on display for the great Christmas

tion: Most major game companies won't even see you or look at your invention. Your odds are probably better at winning the Irish Sweepstakes than inventing one salable game. And remember that a big company has to believe in you enough to invest be-tween \$500,000 to \$1 million to get your game going and advertise it.

Besides that there are companies that do nothing but invent games and toys. And game and toy makers have research and development teams of

you've got to believe in yourself. The man who in-vented Monopoly initially was turned down by Parker Brothers because, according to corporate wisdom, Monopoly contained 52 insurmountable errors. Charles Darrow turned around and sold it to Wanamaker's in Phila-delphia just before Christ-mas of 1934. It became an overnight sensation, whereupon the executives at Parker couldn't remem-ber what those 52 errors

Darrow died a millionaire a few years ago, and his family still collects

90 million sets that have been sold. But even for Darrow, luck — or lightning — only struck once. He spent the rest of his life inventing games but never sold another.

Industry sources say there are somewhere between 30 and 100 profes-sionals like Fabricant, plus a larger number of part-time inventors men and women who pick up some money but always dream of that big

sugar plum.
"I guess we are all really thinking of the man who invented Monopoly," says Steve Thomas, a

Barrington, R.I., who has two games on the market — Mr. Muscle and Up

Mr. Muscle and Up Against Time.

"Inventors don't go into this for, \$50,000 a year. They're 'all looking for that one really big game," says an industry source.
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Hijackers in Cuba want out

By Ann Crittenden New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Several of the approximately 80 hijackers of American aircraft who are living in Cuba are anxious to return to the United States. Despite the fact that the penalty for air piracy in this country is from 20 years' imprisonment to death, two hijackers who were interviewed in Hayana last weekend said "we want to come

home and take the rap."

Nevertheless, neither the FBI, the Federal
Aviation Administration nor the State Departement, which has the primary responsibility for such cases, have taken any steps to arrange for

their extradition.

The cultural officer of the new U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana said that the hijackers, who have asked the mission for help in returning to this country, "are not a priority issue." The two hijackers, Jesus Garland Grant of

Milwaukee and Richard Duane Witte of Pitts-burgh, met with American reporters who were in Havaua with visiting Congressmen Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y. and Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

THE TWO MEN said that of the dozen or so hijackers they know who are free in Havana, most want to return to the United States. They said they knew of seven other hijackers in Cuban prisons.

The majority of both groups is black, they said.
Both Grant, 27, and Witte, 24, said they were among the first individuals to appear at the American mission when it opened in Havana last Sept. 1. Each says that he met with Thomas Holladay, a consular officer, and were told, Grant said, that "now is not the time to put your case to the Cuban authorities."

Subsequently, the men said, they were told that they would be issued passports if they obtained permission from the Cuban immigration authorities to leave. They claim that Cuban officials in turn bear. They cials, in turn, have told them that they will be allowed to leave only after they obtain passports. "They say they'll let us go when they want to," _Witte said

HOLLADAY was not available for comment, but Wayne Smith, the Cuban affairs officer at the State Department in Washington, confirmed that several hijackers have asked the mission for assistance in getting out of Cuba. "We tell them they have to have an exit permit from the Cuban government." In said government," he said.

"We would not take up the cudgels with the Cuban government on their behalf," he added. "There are a lot of people far more deserving than

the hijackers who are trying to get out."
In all, there have been about 120 hijackings of American planes to Cuba since 1961, with the majority occurring in the late 1960s, and early 1970s. Throughout the 1960s, Cuba refused to send

the hijackers back to this country, essentially treating the hijackers as political refugees.

However, as air piracy became more frequent, and the hijackers, largely criminal or emotionally disturbed types, began to make trouble in the hijackers. ble in Cuba; the government took a tougher line. Although Cuba never has signed any of the inter-national conventions mandating the prosecution or repatriation of air hijackers, the Cuban govern-ment began to put them in jail as soon as they landed in Havana, or to send them back. In all, 35 of the American hijackers who went to Cuba have returned, although none in at least a year, accord-

BOTH GRANT and Witte landed in Havana as the government was growing less tolerant of their crime. Grant, a former Black Panther who was under various criminal charges involving bombings and riots in the United States, hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 between Milwaukee and Detroit on Jan. 22, 1971.

He demanded to go to Algiers, but agreed to go to Hayana. During his first nine months there, he said, he lived on a dole of 40 pesos a month, sleeping in a transient hotel, studying Spanish and doing volunteer work, such as cutting grass,

around the city.
"I offered to work in the cane fields, but they

said they didn't need anybody," he explained.
After several months, he said, he was arrested, charged with being a CIA spy, and thrown into prison. He then spent a succession of years in and out of Hayana prisons on various charges, marked by riots, hunger strikes, and one encounter with his guards during which he was bayon-neted and blinded in his right eye.

HE HAS BEEN out of prison since March of this year and is back on the 40-peso dole, studying to be a carpenter. "But I don't want to stay in

Cuba," he insists. Witte hijacked an Allegheny Airlines flight from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia on Sept. 9, 1970. Fleeing a conspiracy charge in the Marine Corps, he told the stewardess "I'm taking this plane to

Cairo," but he settled for Havana.

When he arrived, he said, the authorities asked him why he was leaving his revolution in America. He said he wanted to start a new life in Africa and fight colonialism in Mozambique. He then went from one Third World embassy to another, trying to get to Africa. "But none of them wanted me in their country for some reason," he

He finally was put in La Canana prison, across the bay from Havana, after he picketed a government building in Havana with other hijackers who wanted to return to the United States. Like Grant, he described years of protests and violence in and out of prison.

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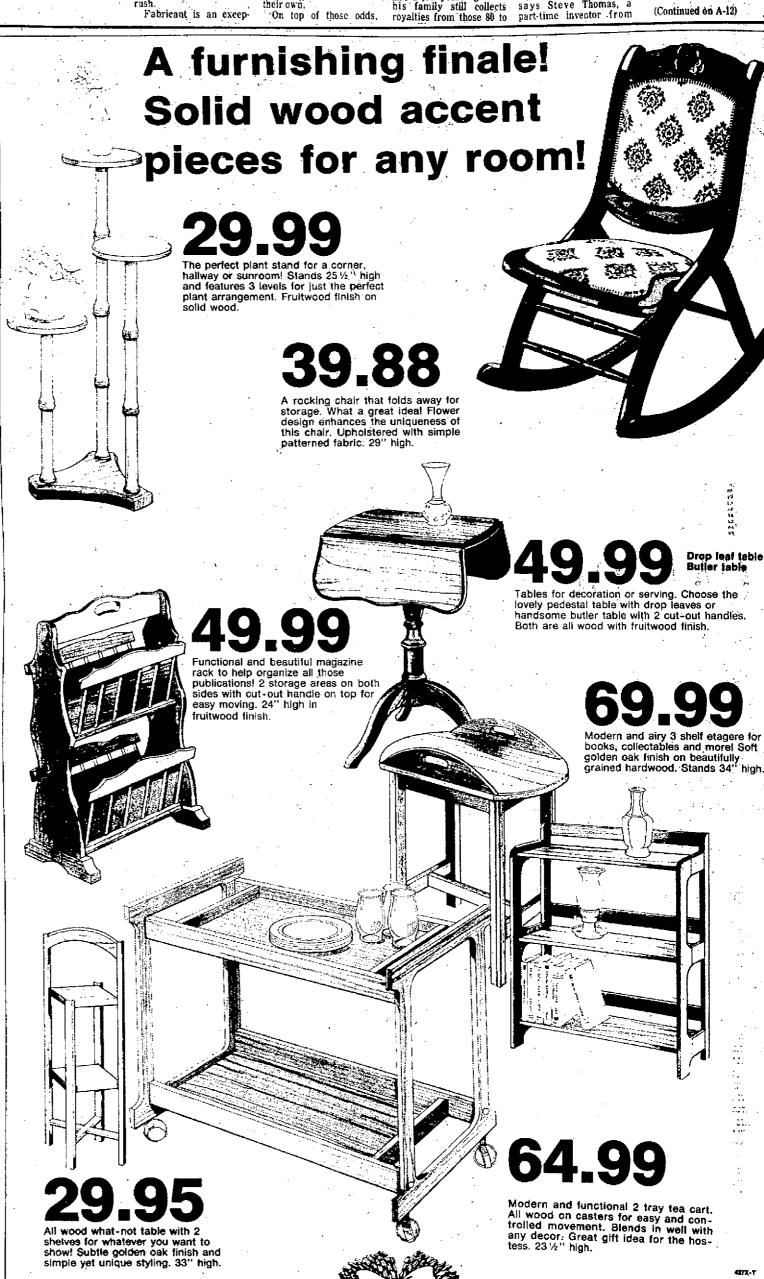
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Games no fun for inventors.

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and toys still on the market are Deduction, Blast, Beat the Eight Ball and Mr. Clobber.

The doors are now open for Fabricant, the pro. "I have entre to every company," he says. It wasn't easy at the start. "I was within three months of going broke when my first royalty check came."

For newcomers the doors usually are closed. Consider Honey Sauberman's problems as she dragged Quadra Chess around to major toy companies. They wouldn't

"They told me they didn't buy from outsiders," says Ms. Sauberman.

So, like Darrow, she produced it herself, pasting felt on the bases of 64,000 chessmen. Conducting a one-woman public relations campaign, Ms. Sauberman sold the game in 85 stores in 15 cities, including the trendy. Bloomingdale's in New york and FAO Schwarz in San Francisco. She wrote 500 letters, gave demonstrations at schools, clubs — even San Quentin — and sent a set to Bobby Fischer. She also invested her savings of \$20,000 in the project.

She says she is now just starting to break even.

The professionals doubt that Honey will make it. "We've seen more than

25 versions of fiddling around with chess," says William Dohrmann, a Parker Brothers vice president. "But I never laugh too loud. She could fool me and in six months I could be knocking at her

One difference between the professional and the amateur is apparent here: Ms. Sauberman, a former editor in her 30s, really loves her game. Fabricant is detached.

"To be a professional inventor, it's not the game, it's the profession," says Fabricant, "It's not that we don't have a game that we love, it's just that we must respond to the trade. We're pressed to find problems and resolutions in such a way that the problem and the resolution becomes fun.

Honey Sauberman says her idea "just came to

Fabricant prowls the showrooms, jots down ideas in a notebook and plays the games.

Five or six years ago, the big manufacturers would see people who dropped by with an idea and \$3 worth of plastic in a shopping bag.

"We were just getting overwhelmed with maybe 3,000 ideas a year," says



HONEY SAUERMAN, inventor and solo promoter of Quadra Chess, demonstrates

Dohrmann. "They were getting us into a lot of We weighed the possibilities of missing something good but decided it wasn't worth it." Milton Bradley's Mich-

ael Moone, an assistant vice president, agrees.

"If someone comes to the door, we would turn him away. Many times we are working on a similar item. For instance, when something like Planet of the Apes gets hot, we have that under way, but the individual, the amateur, thinks we have stolen it

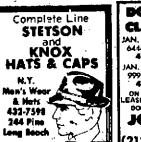
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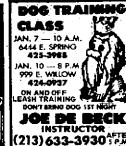
Many toy and game companies have settled nulsance suits with people who claim a game was stolen from them. That's why they won't deal with non-professionals.

That produces some-thing akin to "literary agents" for inventors. Felicia Parker's S-ULTD. Inc. represents some 25 active clients from her oflice in Manhattan's toy district. She says toy companies generally are honest and don't steal ideas from inventors, her game. She says she's breaking even with 6,000 sets on the market. -AP He

and they would never steal from an agent. I'd never bring them another

A man who found her in the Yellow Pages dropped by one recent morning with a complicated mathe-





matical game. She took one look and told him it

"Everybody who comes in here tells me he's played his game with friends and they loved it and the local store ordered it right away. It's like a record. I tell them that this is the most discourag-ing business in the world.

says Ms. Parker.
She got into the business when she fell in love with and manufactured Bali, a word-card game that has remained on the market for 20 years. Yet its inven-tor, Norman Monath, never invented another salable game.

"If I look at 100 games and take one, I think busi-ness is booming," says Ms. Parker. "Fifty percent of the literate population think they can invent-games. If I'm at a party and people ask me what I do, I tell them Illia a copyrighter. Otherwise, they all want to tell-me about their games."
Dick Sackson is another professional inventor with

more than 20 games on the market. He's a former engineer and a columnist for Strategy & Tactics, a war game magazine. He'll be asked for ideas, as happened two years ago when ideal Toy's Julius Cooper wondered about dreaming

wontered about dreaming up a new game.
"You have to move with the times," Cooper says.
"Nobody will be particularly titillated by a new detective game."

After mulling it over, Cooper and Sackson hit on a game about the lottery, and this year ideal is pushing it under the name "The Winning Ticket."

A lead time of two years is about what it takes from inspiration to mar-

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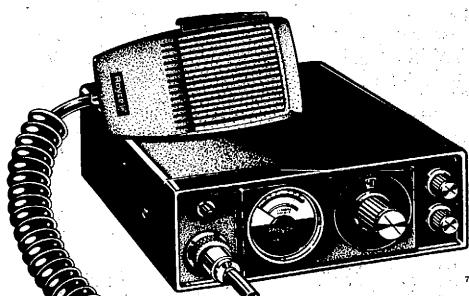




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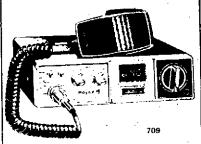


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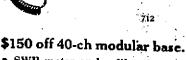
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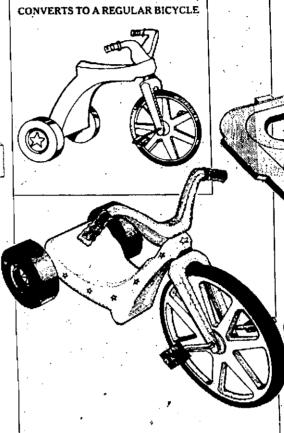
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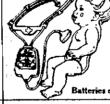
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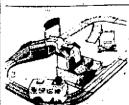
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from the pesticides are dispersed in small pockets throughout the country and have little political and social influence. They are chemical and farm workers, usually in lowpaying or migratory jobs. Most are not organized; if they are, their labor unions have tended to concentrate their bargaining efforts on salaries and

Yet, to many critics of the increasing use of pesticides, the primary reason for the public apathy is the lack of a single dramatic case of gross harm or, as it has been put more succintly, "the lack of a smoking gun."

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Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a specialist in environmental health at the University of Illinois in Chicago who is an outspoken critic of national pesticide policy, conceded, "Today we have no solid proof that pesticides are grossly harmful to large numbers of people.

"But many of these chemicals are known to produce cancer in animals, and it is only a question of time before increases in cancer rates will begin showing up in pesticide workers," he added. "It's comparable to the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer — it took 20 years to prove."

Dr. Bruce N. Ames, biochemist at UC Berkeley who has an international reputation as a ploneer in cancer research said There is no question that society is going to pay for all the pesticides that have been used in the past through increases in birth defects and cancer, but no one knows exactly what the price will be and when it will be paid."

Their conclusions were based on tests that showed pesticides to have such effects on animals. Extrapolating from the animal model to man, the scientists believe that it is only a matter of time before the relatively minute amounts of pesticides consumers ingest will start showing cumulative elfects.

One federal report made public this fall sup-

ports these views. Scientists at the National Cancer Institute found significantly higher rates of certain types of cancer among people living in areas having petroleum industries, and most pesticides not only are derived from crude oil but also have other toxic elements added to them.

Indeed, by one congres-ional subcommittee's sional estimate, based on hearings and a staff study, one-third of all the 35,000 pesticides registered for use in the United States are capable of producing cancer. Nevertheless, the use of

pesticides increases steadily. In the 15 years steady. In the 13 years since the publication of Rachel Carson's book "Si-lent Spring," which presented a landmark case against pesticides, use has doubled. Crop production is the paramount reason, but pesticides also can help control the spread of disease.

Outbreaks of bubonic plague in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California have led to widespread pesticide spraying to kill the fleas that carry the disease that this year. Pesticides also are being used in many states to control the mosquitoes that carry enceph-alitis, which struck more than 1,000 Americans last year.

Still, agriculture is the main beneficiary of the pesticides industry, a \$2.5billion-a-year giant with 30,000 production workers. And while pesticides have been partially responsible for the increasing abundance of the nation's breadbasket, they also pose dangers for the na-tion's 6 million farmers and farm workers, as well as the chemical workers.

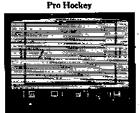
Each year, about 3,000 farm workers are reported hospitalized, usually briefly, as a direct result of pesticide exposure. The actual number of those suffering short-term ill effects is believed to be higher.

Some of the production workers are being exposed to pesticides so toxic that their use is outlawed in the United States. They are made to be shipped overseas under foreign aid programs paid for by federal funds.

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Big personal tax cut urged by AFL-CIO

Terming the economy in "desperate trouble," AFL-CIO leaders Saturday called for big personal tax cuts in 1978 as part of a \$31 billion government program to fight reces-

The key union officials also rejected President Carter's warnings against trade protectionism and appealed to Congress for quotas and other tough restrictions on imports to preserve American jobs.

The policy stands were approved by the AFL-CIO Resolutions Committee and forwarded to the AFL-CIO convention for certain approval when delegates reconvene Monday in Los

Both resolutions reflected the concern of AFL-CIO President George Meany and other leaders over persistent high unemployment and a

membership in basic manufacturing industries in recent years.
The AFL-CIO policy-

makers lined up behind Carter's call for substan-tial tax cuts next year but went beyond that to en-dorse another \$5 billion for major public works, an extra \$2 billion for housing and a doubling of public service jobs. The resolution opposed any more tax breaks for business, how-

"As 1977 ends, the economy still is in desperate trouble," the proposed policy statement said. "Obviously, the nation needs a major economic stimulus to break out of the morass that followed the Nixon-Burns-Ford recession.'

The resolution referred to Federal Reserve Chair-man Arthur Burns, accused by the AFL-CIO of causing economic misery

by tight money policies, as well as Republican Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Pending increases in Social Security payroll taxes and higher energy costs must be offset by tax reductions, the proposed

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policy adds.
"We view 1978 personal . .We are convinced that businesses do not need added tax breaks to tax cuts as a stabilizing factor, designed to counter invest and expand." A spokesman said AFL-

CIO officials favored a tex cut of \$12 billion, concentrated on middle-income and lower-income brack-



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UMW officials leave talks; say coal industry is stalling

By David Espo

Some bargainers for the United Mine Workers union stalked out of Saturday's negotiating session in Washington, accusing industry officials of stalling efforts to end a fivenationwide coal

Federal mediators, meeting with other mem-bers of the union bargaining team, later won agree ment to resume meetings

The union negotiators left the room where they were waiting for face-to-face talks to reconvene late Saturday afternoon. They said negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were stalling by refusing to show up on time for a direct negotiating session.

"IT'S JUST another obvious attempt by them to stall the negotiations," said Sam Church, vice president elect of the UMW after the walkout.

Some union negotiators remained behind after Church and others left. UMW President Arnold Miller has said Church acts as head of the negotiating team in his absence.

Despite earlier indica-tions that both sides had met across the table Saturday morning, officials said mediators had spent several hours shuttling between the two groups. Part of the shut-tling occurred when the two groups were in differ-ent rooms of the same suite in the downtown hotel where the talks are

going on.

But Church appeared upset that there had been no face-to-face discus-

They were supposed to be there at 11 o'clock and they didn't show up. They were supposed to be there at 2:30 and they didn't show up. We're available to meet," Church said as he left the room at about 3

THE UNION negotia-tors' decision to leave apparently caught the mediators by surprise. Chlef federal mediator

Wayne L. Horvitz, hurry-ing after two members of the union negotiating team, called out "I was just coming to see you

An industry spokesman said his side had expected to meet with the union negotiators. He declined to comment on Church's charge that industry was stalling and said industry negotiators would be prepared to bargain today.

The walkout, which began last Tuesday, idled 160,000 miners throughout the United States and cut coal production in half. The UMW is seeking a general wage increase, local right-to-strike provi-sions and enhanced fringe

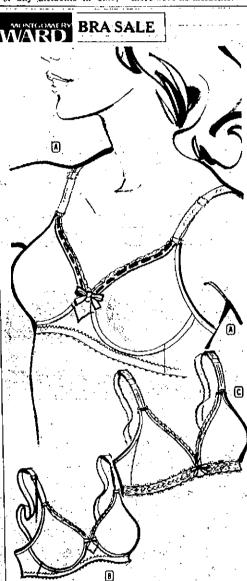
benefits.
In Utah, Gov. Scott
Matheson met with UMW
officials, operators of nonunion coal mines and law emorcement officials in an effort to halt the violence that has occurred there since the strike began.

THERE HAVE been repeated confrontations be-tween UMW members and about 100 law enforcement

where non-union mines are attempting to produce

There were no reports in Harlan County, but of any incidents in Ohio, there were no incidents.

West Virginia or Pennsylvania. In Kentucky, state police reported a group of 10 to 15 pickets gathered



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RESIDENT IS RESCUED during Bay City, Mich., apartment house fire in which at least six persons died Saturday.

AP LASERPHOTO

Six killed in apartment blaze

Residents of a downtown apartment building jumped from third- and fourth-floor windows and slid down bedsheet ropes to escape flames that claimed at least six lives Saturday in what officials say may have been the

About 45 people were hospitalized, at least four of them in critical condition, and 11 were unaccounted for as firefighters searched the smoldering rubble of the Wenonah Park building Saturday evening.
The search for bodies was

halted after dark Saturday, and

the death toll was expected to climb when searchers returned to the building today.

Assistant Fire Chief Lionel

Ayotte said that when he arrived at the scene Saturday morning, he saw people clinging to ledges 30 or 40 feet from the ground and hanging from window sills, many of them in nightclothes and at least one woman naked in near zero temperatures.

"They were hanging out the windows," he said. "I would say there were at least 20 to 25 on the east side of the building. There were a couple of people who fell before we could get our. ladders up there to get them."

Three people were reported killed when they hit the frozen ground or sidewalks below their

Other officers said residents were screaming "get us out of here" and climbing out onto the ledges to escape the smoke and

Many of the residents of the 70-year-old, four-story building are elderly or low-income fami-lies. The building, once a hotel, is privately owned and contains 103 apartments. Insurance officials estimated damage to the building at several million dol-

Big-marina plan sidetracked

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the coastal commissions, along with several applications for shoreline projects.

The city administration is in a hurry because it is most inter-ested in the convention center hotel proposal. "Getting that application in as soon as possible is critical in financing the hotel," Paternoster says.

His concerns are underscored by Tidelands Agency Manager Randall J. Verrue. He spent two years negotiating with a hotel builder who recently received a financial commitment from a lender.

"It has to be under construc-tion not later than June 1 in order to maintain that financial commitment. In the event all permits are not secured by that date, it will be necessary for the hotel development group to either make an attempt to extend that date or they would lose their fi-nancing and would have to start the entire process over again," Verrue says.

Because the coastal commis-

sion is reluctant to rule on individual project permits, the city must go to it with a conceptual plan for land use on the entire downtown shoreline.

And at this point, if Pater-noster goes to the commission

with the city's original plan, he will go without the blessing of the Local Coastal Program Committee, and will risk denial. The commissions and the 1976 Coastal Act call for citizen participation in coastline plans.

As a result, Paternoster plans to rush the committee's work to the Planning Commission and then to the City Council, hoping he will have something to take to the coastal commission "around the Christmas holidays" the Christmas holidays.

Paternoster emphasizes that the committee's role is only advisory. They are not making decisions for the city. The Planning Commission is free to disagree with that advice, but that's not likely on most issues,"

The real test of the commit-tee's plan and its strength will come before the City Council, which voted support for the large offshore marina in October. It gave its approval over the objections of critics, many of whom are members of the Local Coastal

Program Committee.
The city-backed marina would jut out into Queensway Bay between the shoreline and Island Grissom. It would cost \$28 million and was presented behind a \$370, 000 consultant's report which as-serted that it would be attractive, serve boating needs and help stop the continuing drain on tideland funds. It would be financed with revenue bonds and an \$8 million loan from the state.

Committee members, unimpressed with the massive consultant's report, dug into the proposal on their own and weighed it against the idea of a

smaller marina.

They concluded that something in the neighborhood of 650 slips in the lagoon would cost only about \$8 million and avoid the necessity of a large revenue bond

issue.
In addition to projecting lower operating costs for the smaller marina, backers argue that net revenues as a percentage of investment for the smaller project will be nearly twice those of the larger marina in 1984-85.

The merits of these two

The merils of these two proposals and a few others were argued for weeks by committee members. Backers of a large marina point to the need to at-tract residential developers to the downtown area, while those who pushed the smaller project see it as a centerpiece for a park on the western edge of the shoreline which could be built with a minimum of financial risk.

Once they agreed to locate the smaller marina in the lagoon, they were forced to shift the park to the eastern side of the shore-line, and a land use plan emerged which was in sharp contrast with the one presented by the city administration months earlier.

Farmers flock to rallies

verged on Tollahassee in 200 tractors, pickup trucks and other farm vehicles for a meeting with state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle

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The five-mile procession snarled Christmas shopping traffic at two malls along the route.

Protest leader Don Adams, a farmer from Ellisville, criticized state officials after the meeting

with Conner.
'They didn't take us seriously," he said. "They thought it was a fluke, a sham, a cloud of dust. But this is just a nucleus. We're tired as hell of working for nothing." Conner, who met with farmers in the 240-seat cabinet meeting room of the Capitol, expressed sympathy for their goal of higher prices and promised to lobby lederal officials for them. But he said, "I'm not for an immediate food stoppage in this country until we see if there's another alterna-

In Iowa, there were about a dozen tractors, 25 pickup trucks and 150 farmers at the statehouse. The temperature was six degrees. There were about 25 tractors in the parade in Springfield, III.; 120 in Jefferson City, Mo.; 150 in Frank-fert, Ky.; 100 in Indianapolis; 300 in Oklahoma City; 65 in Baton Rouge, La., where cheerleaders hollered high school cheers and waved pompons; 300 in Pierre, S.D.; 12 in St. Paul, Minn; 100 in Austin, Texas; and 100 in Dover, Del.

But more farmers from Delaware joined Maryland farmers in a caravan of 480 tractors that motored to Washington and parked along Independence Avenue from the Lincoln Memorial, past the Agriculture Department building to an intersection seven blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

In Lincoln, Neb., Gov. J.J. Exon rode the back of a 1965 Ford Exon rode the back of a 1950 Ford tractor, one of about 1,600 vehicles that massed at the Capitol before steaming to a rally at the University of Nebraska.

"It's a great day for agriculture" Exon said

Vance carries Sadat pledge

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lems in the hope that any general agreement worked out could be acceptable to Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — the Arab states that have decided to stay away. Vance also said he hoped the

Soviet Union, which is co-chairman

Son of TV figure George Fishbeck killed in shooting

The son of KABC-TV weatherman George Fishbeck was killed Saturday in what sheriff's deputies called an accidental shooting by one of his friends.

George Fishbeck Jr., 22, of South Pasadena, was getting ready to leave the Honey Bee Campground north of Pacoima about 5:15 p.m. when a companion's .22-caliber revolver discharged, strik-

ing him once, deputies said.

Fishbeck's two friends, with whom he had been target shooting near the campground, drove him to Pacuima Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m., deputies added.

with the United States of the Geneva conference, would eventually reconsider its rejection of Sadat's invitation because "we be-lieve the Cairo meeting can and will perform an important role to-ward paving the way to a Geneva conference."

"Our objective remains a com-prehensive settlement," Vance said, speaking for himself and Sadat. "There are many things which have to be done to pave the way to an ultimate meeting at which a comprehensive settlement can be reached. The Geneva meeting would be the ultimate meeting at which this could be arrived at.

"The Cairo meeting will be a step on the way," he said. "We would pave the ground here at

would pave the ground here at these meetings toward the ultimate comprehensive proposal."

Sadat said the Cairo meeting was set up to achieve the "principles for Geneva."

"The time is open." he said.
"The discussion is open. We have agreed today with Secretary Vance."

Woman shot to death in L.B. apartment, two visitors hurt

A young West Long Beach woman was shot to death late Saturday and a man and woman visiting her were wounded when at least one man burst into her apartment and opened fire, police said.

Elizabeth Sablan, 1626 W. Pa-rade St., and the others were hit when four shots were fired after Ms. Sablan answered a knock at the door at about 9:35 p.m., police said. Ms. Sablan, who was about 20 years old, was dead at the scene, officers said.

Paramedics took a man with a possible chest wound and a woman with a leg wound to Pacific Hospi-tal, where a spokesman would not divulge the victims' names or conditions.

A suspect was arrested minutes later at 1624 W. Parade St., Apt. 4, according to police, but his name was not released.

A witness said he saw three men run down the driveway near Ms. Sablan's apartment just after the shooting.



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Diverse citizen group unites

turning point in their activity came when they decided "not to be reactive.

In other words they wanted to come up with ideas of their own rather than just respond to projects prepared for the Tidelands Agency by the city planning

And last Wednesday night, it all came together for the committee when two-thirds of its members present agreed on a basic concept for the development of the downtown shoreline.

It had not become the rubber stamp for the city some feared it would be, nor was it so diverse in it views that it lost its effect.

According to Davidson, by reaching agreement, the committee has developed clout.
"No one expected the com-

mittee to meet every week for six months and put in all of those hours." Subcommittees were formed and met at least one addi-

tional night a week, he said.
Aided by planning staff members Al Winer and Ellis Crow, the committee developed alternative ideas. Members were helped by the heads of city departments, and developed what might be described as a mini-government for the purpose of producing a shore-

line plan.
"It was interesting to me to see people change their views as the process went on . . . to see things they didn't see before," Da vidson said.

-. The time and the work pro-

ment will be unable ignore because, according to Davidson, it is the work of people who represent such a broad spectrum of opinions and feelings in the

community. And by reaching a consensus, Davidson says, they have developed power.

He speculates on the possibility of the City Council or the Planning Commission rejecting the committee's ideas in favor of the shoreline proposal which govcrnment prepared months ago. He said the committee might ask itself if it wants to lobby for its plan before the Coastal Commis-

"That's a question I hope we don't have to address. It's a question I am sure will be brought up if the city rejects the committee

plan," he says.
This not-so-thinly-veiled threat suggests another source of power for the committee. It stands, with some stature, between Long Beach governnment's need for quick action on shoreline permits and the Coastal Commission, which clearly favors the work of citizen groups.

David Smith, deputy director

of the South Coast Regional Com-mission, says, "There is no other city I am aware of with this much citizen participation, where citizens are doing such a huge amount of work."

In other cities, planning staffs present ideas and citizens review them at public hearings, he ex-

In assessing the attitude of

duced a plan which city governward the projects Long Beach is about to submit, Smith says, "If the city can have an LCP plan, it will be in a very advantageous

This may be an understate-ment, because the state and regional commissions have issued guidelines indicating they will not approve permits which might "prejudice the ability of local government to prepare local coastal programs."

In the final applicing the airly

In the final analysis, the city might have been better off if it had appointed a committee to rubber stamp its own shoreline plan. Davidson doesn't agree.

'I'm not sure it would have been as easy when the city goes before the Coastal Commission if many members of this group were there protesting.'

He says the committee has provided a forum for citizens to work out their concerns.

Planning Director Robert Paternoster will be aware of all of this when he takes the committee's work to the Planning Commission next Thursday.

Last June he gave the com-mission, the list of organizations he thought should be represented on the committee. He says there was a slight loss of balance in the committee when some pro-development groups dropped out and pro-environmental organizations were named.

"It's amazing they reached a consensus at all with the difference in points of view represented," he said.

-By James Leavy

Extended Terms

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By Bill Gardner

Fifty-five detectives are working full time on the Hillside Strangler case, trying to find the fuller or killers who left the bodies of 10 young women scattered on sectuded hillsides in the Los Angeles and Glendale area.

And they're being aided — or hampered — by thousands of part-time detectives, barbers, inailmen, secretaries, shoe salesmen and the woman next door.

woman next door.

Everybody is talking about the strangler.

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One night last week a woman looked in her rear-view mirror and saw a car following her. She speeded up. He speeded up. The strangler, thought to herself as she floored the gas needed and raced at speeds up to 80 mph to a irland's home. Plend's home.

She screeched to a halt in front of her friend's house and dashed to the door. Her friend grabbed an ax and held the man in his car until

Was the man the strangler? No, he thought he was chasing the strangler. Somehow the man algured the woman's car matched the description of one seen by a witness to one of the strangler abductions.

THE MAN, who lived 50 miles away, said he was in the area looking for the strangler because his lamily needed the reward money. Sheriff's investigators interviewed him and dismissed him as a "cuckoo," Lt. Phil Bullington said. One of the big questions in the case is: How stone the strangler wisk in victims?

does the strangler pick up victims?

In only one case is there a known witness to the abduction. Lauren Wagner was taken away by two people who pulled up behind her car when she stopped a few houses from her home Nov. 28. The witness said the car looked some-

what like a police car.

A few days later police arrested a man driving a car that looked like an unmarked police car. Inside they found radios tuned to police frequencies, a portable red light on the front seat, two magnetized police decals to put on the door and a blue jacket with Los Angeles

Police Dept. lettering.

Just a man who likes to play policeman, authorities decided. No connection to the stran-

THAT'S JUST one of the theories going around — that the strangler or stranglers imper-

sonate police to pick up victims.
The police aren't talking about their clues and say they don't know for sure that all 10 stranglings are the work of the same killer or

What clues do the cocktail party detectives have?

The first five victims were last seen in

Hollywood. Two of those, police say, allegedly were prostitutes, two were Hollywood street people, one simply lived and worked in the area were in Hollywood. One of the last five victims was last seen in Hollywood. One of those was a frequent hitch-hiker who was described by one friend as a girl "who'd go any place with anyone." The other four girls were the girl-next-door types. Two of these girls were neighbors off on a trip to a local shopping center. They were 12 and 14. As in most of the cases, they were found nude and had been sexually molested.

Miss Wagner, a student at a business college, lived at home and was abducted as she returned about 10 p.m. after visiting a boyfriend.

returned about 10 p.m. after visiting a boyfriend.
The Kristina Weckler case is an intriguing puzzle. She was a good student at an art school in Pasadena. Her apartment was modest, one of

horseshoe-shaped courtyard. MOST OF THE PEOPLE in the bungalows are retired, and Miss Weckler reportedly chose the partment because it was quiet. She was last known to be alive at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, when a girlfriend talked to her on the phone.

Neighbors said it was very unlikely she would walk anywhere. It was dark and there are no nearby stores. Her car still was at the apart-

ment the next morning, when a woman walking ther dog found the body under a tree by the side fof a road a couple of miles away.

The courtyard is so cozy it is unlikely anyone could have dragged Miss Weckler away without the neighbors noticing. The neighbors say they didn't see or hear anything.

And how would the killer know a pretty young girl lived there? Neighbors said they would probably notice any strangers in the area.
So how did Miss Weckler meet her killer?
What did she do that Saturday night? If police know, they aren't saying.



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'Living dead' present a new dilemma

By Edward Edelson New York News Service

The case of Rosemarie Maniscalco, which am gripped the nation's imagination for nearly two weeks, is the latest and most dramatic example mit of a new and unresolved medical dilemma: the seq question of not-quite death.

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Init Until recently, the convenient cliche was that the big issues in medicine are life-and-death questions. But two new developments have an changed that Nowphysicians often must make the most difficult decisions about patients in the twilight area between life and death

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One factor in the development is the rise of medical technology that makes it possible to maintain the body functions of comatose patients indefinitely. The second is the publicity about

Both factors were evident in the Karen Ann Quinlan case, the young New Jersey woman who was first described as "brain dead" — meaning that no brain-wave activity could be detected — but was later found to have minimal brain function. After a long legal battle, she was taken off life-support equipment. Eighteen months later, she still is comatose.

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Rosemarie Maniscalco, too, was first described as brain dead and then was found to have some brain activity. But in her case, the dilemma was taken a step further, because she was pregnant.

FROM THE start, doctors knew there was little or no hope of restoring the 27-year-old Brooklyn woman to useful life. But the heartbeat of her unborn baby was strong and clear — and hence the dilemma.

It was a classic choice between two unpalatable courses of action. Turning off the lifesupport equipment would mean losing the baby. But trying to maintain the mother, comatose, for the long weeks until the young fetus could survive childbirth raised the danger of doing irreparable harm to the baby.

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What sort of harm? Doctors could only guess, because there seems to be no precedent for the problems they faced. While babies have been delivered of comatose mothers, a hasty check of the medical data indicated that no pregnant woman had been maintained in a coma for any prolonged period.

Obstetricians have learned that even a brief shutdown of oxygen flow to a fetus can cause irreparable brain damage. They suspect the same sort of damage can be done by severe nutritional imbalances during pregnancy. And they had no guidelines for avoiding either problem in the Maniscalco pregnancy.

Physicians familiar with care of comatose

Physicians familiar with care of comatose patients grasped the agonizingly difficult decisions that had to be made. While there are inevitable differences of opinion, Dr. Julius Korein, a neurologist at New York University Medical Center, expressed what seemed to be a

Korein, who testified against the use of special measures to keep Karen Ann Quinlan alive, said such measures should be used in the Maniscalco case — but only if brain death was not diagnosed and if severe damage to the infant could be prevented.

AS IT HAPPENED, death intervened last Tuesday. But it is easy to imagine the dilemma that would occur if Mrs. Maniscalco had remained alive but comatose, and her fetus had remained alive, but physicians suspected that serious brain damage had occurred in the unborn stild.

There is no simple solution to such a problem, since the situation is unprecedented. In the Maniscalco case, the physicians had to feel their way, one step at a time.

And they had to do it under almost minuteby-minute questioning by newspaper, magazine, radio and television reporters. Doctors used to handling such situations believe this sort of publicity injects a new and unwelcome element into the equation.

Informally, many doctors acknowledge that they often play God, in the sense that lives continue or end because of their decisions. They are neither proud nor arrogant about this. It is simply something that cannot be avoided in many instances, such as the case of a patient in the last stages of terminal cancer who suffers heart arrest.

Instantly, a physician must decide whether or not to resuscitate the patient. Such decisions are made every day, often with little notice in the quiet of intensive-care units. But now there is an increasing demand for public knowledge about these decisions. The public looks over the dector's shoulder, ready to criticize, as the decision is made. The privacy of death is lost.

DOCTORS ARE ADJUSTING to the new demand for publicity. The first reporters who came to Victory Memorial Hospital, the quiet Brooklyn institution where Mrs. Maniscalco was a patient, encountered an administration that was totally unused to the press. Within days, the hospital was issuing daily bulletins and holding press conferences.

Neither new element — technology and publicity — will go away. The Maniscalco story is over but Dr. Korein said, in the briefest way possible, what is ahead: "It will happen again in

, the future."

Ford 'bullish' on '78

Henry Ford II predicts more of the same for 1978 in the auto industry, which has enjoyed its second-

the ford Motor Co. The Ford Motor Co. Chairman is less bullish than his General Motors Corp. counterpart, how-weight drop in U.S. car sales for 1978.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy predicted car sales would hit 11.75 million in calendar 1978. Ford put the figure at 11.1 million.

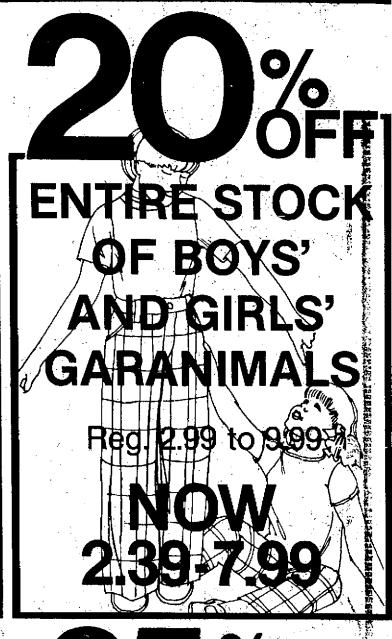
Ford says truck sales will be up slightly, however, making for about the same total U.S. vehicle sales as this year — 14.9 million.

He also said the No. 2 automaker will increase its capital spending next year by nearly 40 percent to \$2.5 billion, largely to continue the conversion to smaller cars.

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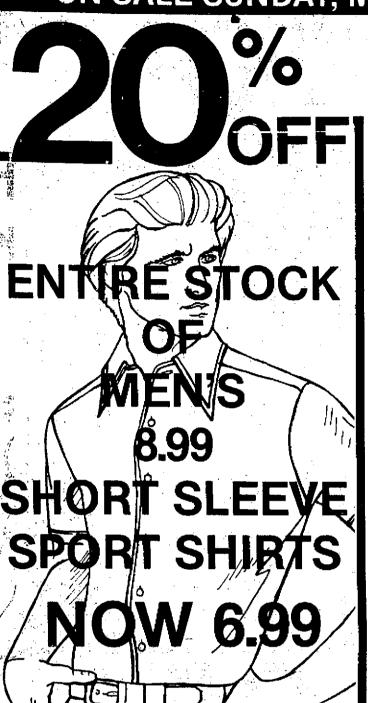


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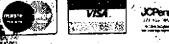
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Autism laid to distress in pregnancy

By Ronald Kotulak Chicago Tribune Service

The old wives' tale that an unborn baby will be marked somehow if its mother is shocked or scared during pregnancy appears to have some truth, a University of Illinois psychologist says.

New research finds that childhood autism,

one of the most mysterious of mental illnesses, may result when the mother is distressed contin-ually during pregnancy, said Dr. Alan J. Ward.

The nearly constant anxiety experienced by these women triggers an abnormal hormone production. The hormonal assault on the fetus

production. The hormonal assault on the fetus may suppress the development of its central nervous system, producing an emotionally stunted baby, he explained.

A single shocking experience, unless it is very severe, may not have much of an effect on the outcome of a pregnancy," he said. "But when a pregnant woman experiences chronic emotional problems and she feels she can't do anything about it, then this could have a very serious impact on the fetus," he said.

The most marked symptom of autism is rejection of the mother and other people. The infant's neurological development is severely delayed. These children engage in stereotyped behavior such as rocking or banging their heads, and often spend their time in a trance-like stare at inanimate objects.

IT IS ESTIMATED that out of every 20,000 births five babies are severely autistic and another eight to 10 suffer milder forms of auti-

First described in 1943, autism was thought to be a psychiatric disorder caused by "refriger-ator parents." The parents were believed to be cold and distant and didn't provide the infant the kind of warmth and affection it needed to develop properly.

Newer research, however, shows that autism is the result of physical damage occuring in pregnancy, Ward said.

Ward studied 59 mothers of autistic children and compared them with a similar number of mothers of normal youngsters.

The difference between the two groups was dramatic, he said. The autistic mothers had an extremely high rate of long-term emotional conflicts during pregnancy when compared to the normal mothers.

Nearly three-quarters of the autistic children had mothers who were unsuccessful in-dealing with serious family problems while preg-

For the most serious problems, such as family discord and psychiatric illness among the parents, the rate among the autistic children was almost 4.5 times greater than the normal children.

THE MOTHERS OF the autistic children were under almost constant stress during preg-nancy and the worst thing about it was that they generally were unable to cope with it, Ward

The mothers of the normal infants, on the other hand, may have faced some of the same problems, but they were able to cope much better, he said. Normal mothers wouldn't put up with distressing situations involving husbands or other relatives while the autistic mothers would,

Chronic stress causes an abnormal outflow of hormones, such as adrenain. These powerful hormones pass through the placenta and into the unborn baby's blood. Ward believes hormones suppress normal development of the fetus' central nervous system. tral nervous system.

Experiments with pregnant animals exposed to chronic stress show that the offspring have many of the same symptoms associated with autism, he said. The chief damage is a significant delay in development and non-reaction to any term and significant delay in the chief to any term and significant delay in development and non-reaction to any term and significant delay in the chief to any term and significant delay in the chief to any term and significant delay in the chief to any term and significant delay in the chief to any term and t

tion to environmental stimuli.

There is a period in pregnancy when the fetus is too immeture to respond to outside stimuli, Ward said. The errant hormones from the mother may retard the normal development of the fetus' nervous system to a level that would explain his later unresponsiveness to people and other stimuli, he explained.

NEUROLOGICAL FUNCTIONS impeded in autistic children include vision, balance, intelligence, speech and hearing.

The most common sources of stress faced by the mothers of autistic children were a previous husband's interference in family functions, feeling "insane," and frequent quarrels. Other problems included mental illness of a family member, separation, or a dominant mother-in-

Because of the link with chronic, prenatal anxlety, it may be possible to significantly reduce autism cases by screening out susceptible mothers and helping them with their emotional problems during pregnancy, Ward said.

Whenever a pregnant woman finds herself in a situation where she faces chronic stress and she doesn't feel she can handle it, she should! seek help.

'They should't try to tough it through because the consequent stress may have a deleterious effect on the fetus," he said.

King's church to be. historical landmark

Chicago Tribune Service

ATLANTA - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s former church in Montgomery, Ala., will become one of the first structures in the United States associated with the civil rights movement to be designated a historical land-

At a ceremony this afternoon in Montgomery, the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, where Dr. King organized the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, will receive the designation and a bronze plaque from the National Park Service. Dr. King was pastor of

the steepled, red-brick church from 1954 to 1960. From his office there, which has been preserved. he directed the 381-day boycott of the city's segregated bus service, an event that foretold the black civil rights struggle in the following decade.

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FRED JONES HAS KIDS' NUMBERS

OK kids, the game's over

By Terry Kirkpatrick
AP Newsteatures

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Fifth graders of the world, beware! Your nemesis is at large, you darling devils, ace spitball hurlers, consummate scat sourmers, master notebook scribblers, genjuses of the innocent smile.

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He is Dr. Frederick H. Jones, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, who not only knows all the tricks in your book and how to spoil them, but is passing the secrets along to

He has put together a package of instruction and discipline skills that teachers can learn quickly and use to return some semblance of civilization to the classroom.

Maintaining order may well be the biggest problem in American education, Jones believes, and he saw it firsthand six years ago when he visited a school for problem children to find out

why some teachers can cope and others can't.

"Just by luck we had two teachers there who were so good the kids were eating out of their hands." he said.

But in this other class the kids were on top of the cloak closet, jumping into the cloak closet, throwing things up at the kids on top of the cloak closet, running and tackling each other, wres-tling on the floor, throwing erasers.

OUR DATA SHOWED US that the main difference between those two groups of teachers was discipline."

Taking what the successful teachers were doing and borrowing ideas from other researchers. Jones and his colleagues designed a system he says can eliminate between 70 and 90 percent of classroom disruptions. When used properly, the discipline is almost invisible. Here's how it might work in one situation: A

nere show it might work in one situation: A teacher tells her class to begin working arithmetic problems. Within moments, little Johnny over there decides his work paper would be best used as a paper airplane. Seeing this, the teacher walks over, leans over Johnny with her hands planted on his desk, looks him right in the eye, tells him quietly that airplanes are out and arithmetic is in, continues to stare to the count of three, and leaves. Johnny develops a sudden

interest in numbers.

Now Fred Jones is an easy-going guy with a friendly face, but when he lowers it to a range of inches and fixes a laser glare and softly gives a command, even an adult is compelled to comply.

"PHYSICAL PROXIMITY is probably one of the most important elements," Another thing is quick response to disruption. A lot of teachers mistakenly believe that if you ignore it, it will go away. It never goes away.

"Respond early and from then on it's mostly body language, facing the child directly, having a tone of voice and a facial expression that conveys you mean business.
"Eye contact is very important. All this

tnat ness, I'm willing to follow through and I know what to do. It's 95 percent body language."

"What most people think of as discipline is ineptly delivered discipline," Jones says. "That is the raising of the voice, threatening, sending a kid to the principal's office. When it's done effectively, discipline is

almost invisible, so low-key and so precise, just moment to moment, that it prevents rather than terminates the majority of disruptions. One of the things I have to train teachers to do is to keep their mouths shut."

Children catch on quickly, Jones says, and after a short while that initial glare will probably halt a paper plane project.

"I EXPLAIN TO the teachers that it's not that the kids are rotten and malicious just because they're never working and always running around talking to each other and frustrating you to death. It's just that kids are like anyone else. you give them a choice between talking to each other or doing long division problems, the lion's share will talk to each other. They're not that strange. They just prefer pleasure to work, that's all.

Jones currently is training teachers in the Rochester area under a consulting contract, working with small groups, typically three teachers and their aides. For three full days they learn by playing roles — one represents the teacher, another a model student and another a terror. They act out classroom situations they have experienced, practicing until their reaction is perfected. They have nicknamed the program 'Let's Get Teacher."

In addition to discipline skills, the teachers also learn new methods for conducting group discussions, reading periods and deak work exer-

In a period of desk work, for example, usually the only kids who get attention are those who raise their hands asking for help.

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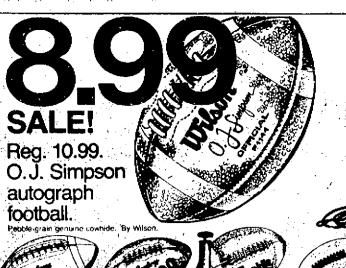
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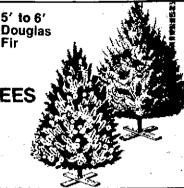
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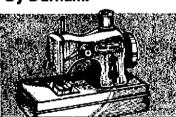
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Hoover's paranoia built JFK 'plot'

Oswald still labeled as lone killer

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WASHINGTON - Overwhelming evidence in 40,-000 pages of documents feleased last week by the FBI leads once again to an almost inescapable conclusion: Lee Harvey Oswald, neting alone in Dallas on 22, 1963, shot and

killed President Kennedy. The documents, including the private memos and orders of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover the confidential tips of in-formants, the reports of agents and angry ex changes between the FRI and its critics, paint a picture of an exhaustive, datailed investigation that left not even a pebble un-

The conclusion that a lone assassin named Oswald killed a president is not new. Neither is much of the evidence in the partially censored documents. which were studied over three days by a team of 17 reporters in cooperation with Knight-Ridder News-

Indeed, on Sept. 27, 1964, a blue-ribbon commission under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren reported after nine months of intense investigation the shots which killed President Kennedy and wounded Gov. (John) Connally (of Texas) were fired by Lee Harvey Os-wald."

THE COMMISSION included the nation's highest jurist; a revered Senate elder, Richard Russell of Georgia; a future presi-dent, Gerald Ford; and a former head of the CIA,

Nevertheless, precisely because the commissioners were men of the American Establishment, seeking to calm the country, there was doubt about eir findings from the beginning. And in the 13 years since, the doubts

have persisted like a smoky, smoldering, occas-sionally flaring fire that

refuses to die.

Serious writers and scholars, as well as selfstyled experts, ideologues and opportunists, have poked at holes in the official version of those days in Dallas. And some have built conspiracies, the bet-

ter to explain mysteries.

Adding to the initial skepticism of shocked Americans was a decade pocked by other murders, large and small, and by mass protest, official lying and a seemingly outlandish conspiracy that turned

out to be true.

Against this background the newly disclosed docu-ments from the FBI al-most certainly will provide further fuel for the fires of doubt. And next month, again under the force of the Freedom of information Act, the BI is scheduled to publish another 43,000 pages

— the second and final in-stallment — from its file on Kennedy's assassina-Despite the persistence

of skepticisim, those who examined the first batch of documents were im-pressed that the FBI investigators, beginning moments after the shots in Dallas, built a tight and powerful murder case against Oswald. And with the help of spies, wiretaps. stool pigeons and wellmeaning citizen informers everywhere, the bureau apparently went to almost any length to run down tips, no matter how absurd, that someone other than Oswald was the killer or that the murder of the president was an act of

The documents also show, however, that Hoover decided within hours after the murder that Oswald was guilty and that it was the work of a nut " And Hoover, under pressure from for-mer President Johnson's White House to come up quickly with a solution, in order to put the nation at ease, put pressure on his

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conspiracy

Hoover reacted angrily to criticism of him and the FBI for not looking beyond Oswald; often he used the FBI files to search for defamatory information

about his critics.

Hoover strongly resisted the creation of the Warren Commission. And at first he was reluctant to chase down leads that might take him beyond his quick

conclusion about the case. The newly released documents show that Hoover eventually cooperated fully with the commission and its highly skilled and independent staff of lawyers and investigators. But the damage had been done: Hoover's paranola, his imperious attitude and the recent revelations about his FBI helped keep alive all the questions about the events

For 14 years, five major questions have persisted:
Who really killed
Kennedy? Did the killer
act alone? Why was Kennedy killed? Did the killer have conections with the FBI or CIA? Why did Jack Ruby kill Lee Har-vey Oswald, and did he act alone?

Here is what the 40,000 pages of documents say:

Who killed President Kennedy?

The FBI documents, along with the Warren Commission findings, disclose how the federal investigators, along with Dallas police, pathologists and even scientists from the then Atomic Energy Commission, put together

the case against Oswald.

The FBI documents show that as early as Nov. 23, 1963, Dallas detectives and federal agents had al-ready built a strong circumstantial case against

What is important about this early report is that the statements of witnesses, having come so soon after the crime that rocked the nation, held up through months of further questioning and the gath-



BLURRED, HISTORIC snapshot of the assassina-tion shows Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy climbing across the back of the presidential car to help a

ering of physical evidence. And lawyers familiar with the criminal justice process say statements taken immediately after a crime are more credible than statements made later, when imagination and stories in newspapers affect - and often distort -

memory. Soon after Kennedy was shot, police and FBI agents found only one possible eyewitness to Oswald's guilt, Howard Leslie Brennan, then a 45year-old steamfitter, who was watching Kennedy's

caravan pass by the Texas

School Book Depository Brennan was across the street from the building, which overlooked the route of the presidential

The Nov. 23 FBI report to Hoover said Kennedy's car had just made the slow left turn into the street paralleling the de-pository building "when shooting occurred. Bren-nan looked up in time to see person at window on sixth floor . . . take 'dead aim' and fire last shot with weapon pointed to-

ward presidential car. Described rifleman as white male, early 30s, wearing light colored clothes. Brennan said he later picked Oswald out of police lineup as person who resembled individual he observed in window shooting rifle, but unable to make positive identifica-

Brennan's description was used by Dallas police when they broadcast an all points bulletin for Kennedy's killer. And throughout the months of investigation and questioning that followed, Brennan's story remained unshaken.

Brennan, of course, did not positively identify Oswald But what is interesting and important is that the physical evi-dence, as well as the testimony of other witnesses, confirmed that the sixth

floor window he pointed out was the place from which shots were fired a

Kennedy's car. When police got to the sixth floor window, they found a rifle, three spent shells and a brown paper bag, large enough to wrap

a rifle. (Turn to next page)

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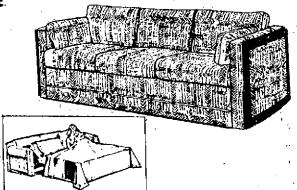
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This was the beginning of the long chain of evi-dence that put Oswald at the scene of the crime, at the star of the crime, and behind the telescope sight of the rifle.

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sepents discovered: Dewald's flagerprints articles of books near digith floor window

which the shots

4 print on the be-rifle, also discare Mannilcher-rom a Chicago roods mail order

order was Oswald's — and Oswald was known to have

used that name before.

—Oswald carried a

long, brown paper pack-age into the building, ac-cording to Oswald's fellow depository employee Buell W. Frazier. Osweld told Frazier the bag con-tained curtain rods for his apartment, but police and agents later found his apartment needed no curtains or rods.

-The blanket in which Oswald, according to his wile, Marina, kept his rifle hidden. Fibers from the blanket were on the paper

Oswald, a book packer with access to every floor of the depository, was seen in the second floor seen in the second noor company snack bar right after the shooting by Marion L. Baker, a Dallas motorcycle policeman, and Roy Truly; the ware-

house superintendent. Oswald, seen holding a full Coke bottle, later acknowledged he was the one Truly and Baker saw. Baker asked Truly if Os-

wald worked in the building. When Truly said he did, Baker went looking elsewhere. By the time he turned back to look for Oswald, who answered the description broadcast by the Dallas police, he was

gone The Warren Commission and its staff, in a re-enact-ment weeks later, found evidence to support the theory that Oswald came down the stairs from the sixth floor, appeared in the snack bar on the second floor and left through

an employees' exit.
The chain of evidence picks up again:

When Otwald was ar-

rested, a bus transfer was found in his pocket, for the Lakewood-Marsalls route, dated Nov. 22. It was traced to bus driver Cecil

J. McWatters:

—McWatters lafer identifled Oswald in a police passenger he picked up near the murder scene 15

-A passenger on the bus, Mrs. Mary Bledsoe, a former landlady of Os-

wald, positively placed Oswald on that bus. -The bus ran into a traffic am near the assau-

sination site. But a taxi driver testified Oswald got off and caught his cab, which took him to his

apartment.
-In his apartment, Oswald got a jacket, apparently picked up a pistol and left.

At 1:13, when Dallas patrolman J.D. Tippit; who had heard the description of Kennedy's assailant on the police radio, stopped Oswald, the suspect pulled his pistol and (ired. Two witnesses saw the

shooting in the street, and seven others saw a man fleeing and carrying a gun. All later identified Oswald, who was captured in a theater a few blocks

one of the most serious points of controversy in

that Kennedy's car was in range of the sixth floor book depository window.

The FBI documents show that the bureau along with the commission staff had the rifle tested by someone with moderate rille skills. Oswald had wen a "marksman" medal

sign of slightly above average skill.

With a bullet already in the chamber and the use of a sling for support, there was no problem firing the bolt-action rifle three times in the allotted time and hitting a target.

Commission acknowledge that one of Oswald's three shots missed the mark. Critics have challenged their assertion that Oswald, with the other two, was able to hit Kennedy twice and wound Connally

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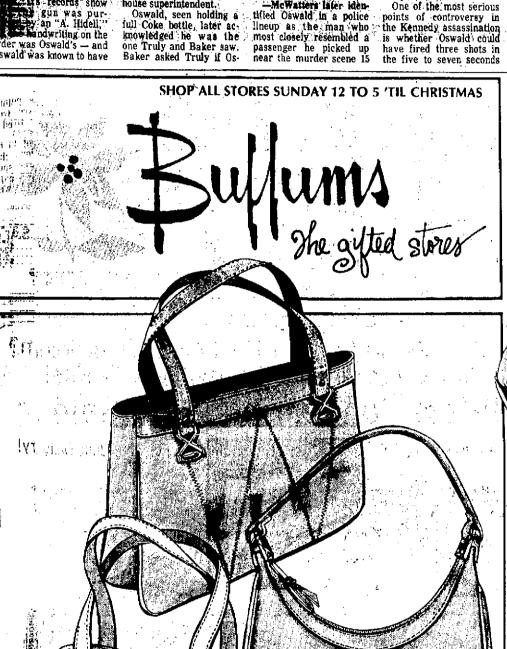
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dential limousine.

The FBI compounded the confusion when its agents reported from the autopsy scene at Parkland Hospital in Dallas that the

Hospital in Dallas that the bullet that hit Kennedy high in the back had not exited from his body.

One of the two bullets that hit Kennedy fractured in his skull, and so could not have hit Connally. If the other bullet had not exited from Kennedy's body to hit Connally also body to hit Connaily also, a third accurate shot would have been neces-sary, and that could only have come from a second

gunman.

As it turned out, pathologists and FBI analysts, during a second, more lengthy autopsy in Washington, found the exit wound caused by the bul-let that hit Kennedy in the back. It may have been obscured by the tracheotomy performed at Park-land Hospital in an effort to save the president's ،life.

The bullet emerged above Kennedy's Adam's apple, continued forward into Connally's back, passed through his chest, still in a downward trajec-

title fory, and struck his wrist had high.

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(b) The bullet, later found on Connally's stretcher, ballistics tests showed. came from the rifle found

on the sixth floor of the depository building.
Two of the bullet fragments from Kennedy's skull, according to the FBI documents, were "ballistically identifiable." They came from the same rifle. came from the same rifle.

came from the same rifle.
Some witnesses thought
they saw a puff of smoke,
as from a gun, on the
"grassy knoll" leading to
an overpass ahead of the
Kennedy car. Critics of
the Warren Commission
and the FBI suggest that a
killer fired at Kennedy
from there and hit him in
the throat. They argue the throat. They argue that that makes more
sense than suggesting that
one bullet passed through
both Kennedy and Connally. Connally himself
has always disputed the
single bullet theory, but he
has no evidence for any
other one.

And no one has ever produced evidence of a gun or shells on the grassy knoll.

Did Oswald act alone?

The FBI reports, based on physicial evidence, circumstantial evidence and eyewitness reports, concluded without qualifica-tion that in the actual commission of the mur-der, Oswald had no help.

But whether he had help or encouragement, witting

or unwitting, in moving to-ward the assassination of Kennedy is a question without a positive answer, (and it probably will remain so, feeding endless speculation.

Even the Warren Commission, which said with-out qualification that Oswald was the assassin, could not be certain on the question of conspiracy. It said the commission "has found no evidence" of a conspiracy or that Oswald was employed, persuaded, aided or encouraged to kill Kennedy. But proving, beyoud doubt, that there was no conspiracy was impos-sible, the commission said.

Almost every conceivable conspiracy theory has been raised since the assassination. The targets of such theories have inn-cluded President Fidel Castro and Cuba, the anti-Castro Cuban exiles, the Mafia, the Soviets, anti-Communists, Dallas-based oilmen, the CIA, the Dallas police and the FBI

itself. Hoover, partly because he made a hip-shot deci-sion only hours after the or crime that Oswald was guilty, resisted investigating many conspiracy tips at first. But eventually his agents in the field ran down even the most far-454 fletched possibilities, spending days, for example, scouring the Gypsy tea rooms in New York who because a tipster sug-

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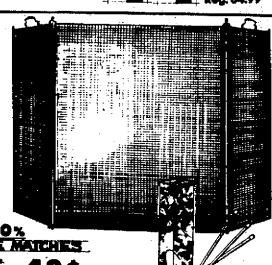


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gested Gypsies were involved.

The FBI reports are impressive in providing information on the scope of its investigation. Nevertheless theless, many documents from the FBI are still to come. Dozens of those provided were blacked out. And many others, from the White House, the State Department and the CIA remain secret.

It has been learned in recent years that the commission itself did not see all the pertinent docu-ments. It was never told, for instance, about CIA at-tempts during the Kennedy administration to kill Castro and overthrow

his government.
This has added to speculation that a conspiracy may have been covered

In the last months of his life, Oswald seemed committed to the cause of Cas-

tro's Cuba.

A self-proclaimed Marxist who tried to renounce his American citizenship and take up residence in the Soviet Union, Oswald turned toward Cuba after the Soviets rejected him and forced him to come back to the U.S.

Oswald tried without success to gain entry to Cuba. Twice, he visited the Cuban Embassy in Mexico, once in September 1963 and once in Octo-

The FBI, according to its files, checked out a tip its ries, enecked out a tip that Oswald on one of his visits had accepted \$6,500 from the Cuban Embassy. The tipster, under ques-tioning, admitted he had been lying. Agents also checked out tips from anti-Castro Cubans that Castro was involved. They all proved false, indeed, there was even a theory that anti-Castro Cubans killed Kennedy in order to blame it on Castro.

Still, the most persistent conspiracy theory remains that Castro or one of his agents was somehow involved. Castro has vigorously denied this. And a hard-line anti-Communist like Hoover, who early described Oswald as a pro-Communist, apparently, couldn't find any evidence;

Why did Oswald kill Kennedy?

Even before Kennedy's assassination the FBI had a thick file on Oswaid. He had lived in the Soviet Union for more than two years and had participated in pro-Castro activi-ties in the U.S.

Even with that file, a rueful Hoover admitted to one corespondent shortly after Kennedy's death, "We had absolutely no clue indicating that Oswald was a potential assassin."

The 40,000 pages of documents released by the bureau last week — many of them relating to Qs-, wald's background — still give no clue as to why he was an assassin.

The question is clouded. of course, by the fact that Oswald himself never con-fessed to killing Kennedy. Indeed, he went to his own violent death denying that he had shot the president.

Nor did he ever tell any family members, or the few acquaintances he had, what grievances he might have nursed against Kennedy.

In the absence of any clear-cut reason, theories have abounded.

Some have suggested that Oswald acted out of passionate defiance toward a world that had rebuffed him.

Others ascribed his mo-tive to radical political beliefs.
Still others say that
Oswald basked in fanta-

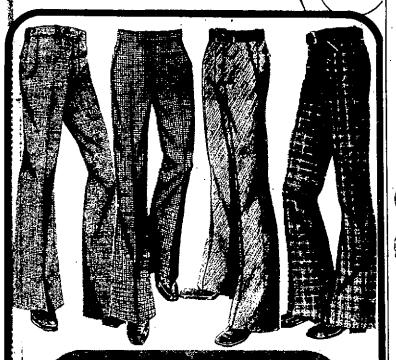
sies of self-giorification, fancying himself as a man of destiny whose decisive acts could change world history. Some say he was set-

thing a personal score, getting even for the way the: Marines had downgraded his discharge from honorable to undesirable after Oswald, in 1959, went: to live for two years in the

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How did Jack Ruby get to kill Oswald?

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Soviet Union and tried to renounce his American citizenship.

Finally, there was the persistent theory that he had somehow been en-listed by the Castro government in a conspiracy to assassinate the president.

The FBI and CIA pursued this hypothesis feverishly and came up empty-handed, the FBI files show.

There is ample evidence in the FBI files to support the fact that Oswald was a tortured, alienated man, unloved and loveless. whose personality was warped by a lifetime of rejection and emotional

neglect.
Born shortly after the sudden death of his father, he grew up in an environ-ment of solitude and isolation. He was left largely to himself by a distracted mother who had to work long hours to support him and his two older brothers.

Twice before his fifth birthday, he was farmed out to others — once to a Lutheran children's home,

another time to an aunt. His brothers, somewhat older, had little time for

Psychiatrists and social workers first took note of Oswald when he was 13, living in New York with his mother and getting in trouble for truancy. They said then that he had severe personality "damage," caused by years of isolation.

One psychiatric evaluation performed at a youth detention center in New York, and contained in the

FBI documents, says, "Lee has to be seen as an emotionally quite disemotionally quite als-turbed youngster who suf-fers the impact of really existing emotional isola-tion and deprivation, lack of affection, absence of family life and rejection by a self-involved and con-

flicted mother."
The report added: "He really prefers to be alone. He doesn't really feel that anybody in this world cares for him, and he doesn't really care about

This theme of the "loner," the detached and alienated man, persists through the FBI files.

He hated the Marine Corps, which he joined at age 17 and left at 19. He rarely got along with lellow employees in the many jobs he held. The Soviet Union, a paradise he sought, bitterly disap-pointed him. His marriage to Marina Prusakova, the Russian girl he brought to the United States, was a series of fights. They were separated shortly before the assassination.

Almost all of his old Marine buddles, said one interviewed by the FBI, considered him a "lone wolf" who rebelled against the authority of company officers whom he considered intellectually in-ferior. In his mid-teens, the FBI files show, Oswald took up a study of Marx-ism and soon engaged both friend and stranger in long, rambling arguments over capitalism vs. communism.

No one was ever quite sure whether he embraced socialism to attract atten-

tion or to express his hatred of the cultural system that he telt had spurned

When he returned from the Soviet Union in 1961, Oswald drifted from job to job in New Orleans and job in New Orleans and Dallas, at war with him-self, his friends, his

At some point after his return, the FBI files show, Oswald told his wife and others that he wanted to go to Cuba. Later, he even explored the possibility of returning to the Soviet Union because he wrote, of his "hatred" for the United States.

Oswald'sconnections with the FBI OR CIA

He never got to Cuba or returned to the Soviet Union.

By 1963, he was back in New Orleans, saying he was chapter leader of the Fair Play for Cuba Com-mittee (FPCC) a New York-based group that advocated resumption of relations with Cuba.

FBI records show that Oswald set up the local FPCC chapter on his own; without clearance from New York, and probably constituted a committee of

one in New Orleans.
Whatever the case, he got involved in a street fight with anti-Castro partisans in New Orleans and was arrested. The notoriety led to an appearance on a local television talk show, where he again squared off — this time verbally — against the anti-Castro group.

vide no support whatsoever for the persist-ent suspicion that Oswald was an agent or informant was an agent or informant for the U.S. government. Dozena of trails were followed, and all-led no-

that year.

It was his last moment in the public spotlight until Kennedy was killed later

The new documents pro-

The notion of an Oswald-FBI or Oswald-CIA connection stems primarily from these facts;

Oswald west in and out of the Soviet, Union with apparent ease, made an appearance at the Soviet consulate in Mexico City and engaged in pro-

Castro activities.

Oswald's mether,
Marguerite Oswald, testified before the Warren Commission she believed her son was a U.S. undercover agent in Russia.

-Oswald was interrlewed several times by FBI agents in Dallas and New Orleans. His address book, found in Dallas after the assassination, contained the name, office address; telephone number and license number of FBI Agent James P.

Hopter always maintained that Oswald never had any connection with the FBI, and the Warren Commission said its "independent review of the bureau files" corroborated the director.

Some Warren Commission critics have asked why if the FBI and Oswald had no connection, did the bureau delete Hosty's name when it gave the commission a list of names in Oswald's phone book.

The new files shed no light on that. Hoover and five other

FBI men, including Hosty,

testified before the com mission and, as the comy mission later reported, "all declared, in sub-stance, that Oswald was not an informant or agent of the FBI, that he did not act in any other capacity for the FBI and that no attempt was made to re-cruit him in any cas-pacity."

Similarly. commission heard testimony from CIA Director John A. McCone that "no one connected with the CIA had ever interviewed Oswald or communicated

with him in any way." (r.) Moreover, the commiss sion said it had access to "the full CIA file" — and found it "entirely consist-ent with Director McCone's statements." a it.

The newly released FBI files show Hoover frusrated at not being able to squelch the widely circle-lated allegations of an Oswald-FBI link. In February 1964 aides, sent the director, for his approval, a public state-ment of denal, quoting, Hoover as saving he

Hoover as saying he wanted to "refute the misinformation which has been circulated by others."

Hoover inserted the word "maliciously" in front of the word "circulated.

Maliciously circulated, Hoover thought, by Communists.

In a memo that same month, Hoover reported that he had told publisher William Randolph Hearst that "it was all a planned smear by the Communists and Mr. Hearst stated he would not be surprised.

"I stated they (the Rus-sians) would like to prove Oswald was employed by us or the CIA or the go ernment and then smear that branch, and the one

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Did Ruby meet with Castro?

(From preceding page) branch they hate the worst is the FBI."

Waiter Jenkins, special

assistant to Johnson, pro-wided one-of the spate of tips about a possible Os-wald link to the FBI.

Jenkins said a friend of hig was teld by an FBI agent in Dallas that Oswald had been an FBI intormant.

1.5'I told Jenkins," wrote one of Hoover's top aides, Cartha DeLoach, in a memo, "that while I doubted very seriously that any of our agents had furnished this fact to his friend, that at the same time, we, of course, would make a check. I asked Jenkins if he would mind. lecting us interview his friend. He preferred not to reveal the identity of this fellow. Jenkins stated there was no ques-tion in his mind regarding the falsity of this matter."

DeLoach recommended that the FBI try to find the agent, but nothing in the released files could be found to indicate what became of the search.

Similar accusations in American publications, and especially in European ones, sometimes in-furiated Hoover and his aides. One writer was branded a Communist in B! documents, and thers were discredited in

HOOVER could get irate at Warren Commission requests mat re-stories be checked - resion requests that these gardless of how wild --but he complied nonethe-

When the National Enquirer charged that Oswald and Ruby had been protected from arrest by the FBI and the CIA after Oswald's assassination attempt against Gen. Edwin Walker, Hoover asked, "Have we checked our files just to be on the safe side?" There has never been any evidence that Ruby partici-

pated in the attempt. Hoover received a memo calling the En-quirer report "a complete absurdity, and nothing in our files could support such a story,"

The director penned in this comment:

"Well, as I anticipated, the Warren Commission has now in writing requested an investigation. We just can't 'brush away' even irresponsible allegations.

FBI AGENTS made a fruitless circular investi-gation of information that Texas reporter, Lonnie Hudkins, had been saying that Oswald was paid \$200 a month beginning in September 1962 as an FBI or CIA informant with the identification number of

Hudkins said his information was uncorroborated and his source was a local government official in Dallas. But he told investigators, according to the memo, "if he divulged his source he would be

ruined as a reporter."
Judge Joe B. Brown, who presided at the Ruby trial, told an FBI agent that Dallas Assistant District Attorney Bill Alexan-

Jack Ruby: Why did he kill Oswald? Did he act alone?

der was leaking informa-tion to the Dallas Morning News and probably "put the rumor that Oswald was an FBI agent." The judge said he was "burned up" about Alexander.

SO WERE others. One source told the FBI that Alexander was a "mental case," and Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade Attorney Henry Wade warned, according to a bureau memo, that, "anything Alexander said concerning the FBI... had to be taken with a grain of salt because of his intense dislike for the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas and the Department of Lusthe Department of Justice.

Alexander said he heard the story from reporters. There was a possibility, the FBI memo suggested, that the original source was -- you guessed it --

Hudkins.
The freshest material in the FBI occuments deals with Jack Ruby the small-time nightclub operator who concluded the drama in Dailas by shooting Oswald to death on national television.

In fact, the last investigative document is dated

Aug. 8, 1976. But if the material is fresh, its conclusions are

pretty stale: The FBI files show that Ruby, in his first statement to authorities after be killed Oswald on Nov. 24, said he acted almost spontaneously. His grief over Kennedy's death, he said, apparently drove him "to the point of in-sanity."

He said he had no accomplices. He had no complicated motives. Until his death from can-cer on Jan. 3, 1967, he never changed his story.

And the files of the FBI, which followed tips from York to California, indicate that the bureau never found any evidence

to contradict that story.
In fact, it seems that questions persist in the Ruby case largely because it is so pat. How could a man shoot the suspected murderer of an American president on television with millions of people watching without someone · having produced it all?



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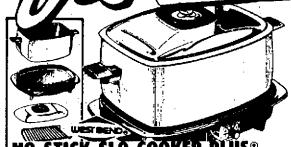
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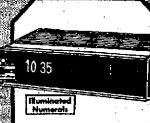
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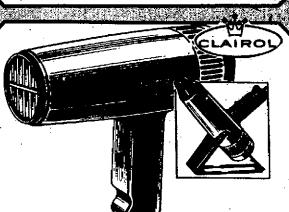
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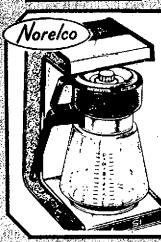
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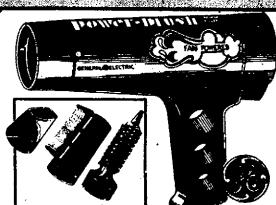
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Santa Cruz Park is triangle at lower center in this 1923 photo. Old Rainbow Pier is at upper right.

Almost too late — people discover 'orphaned park'

By Mary Neiswender Statt Weiter

Almost too late, people have discovered Santa

But not before the city of Long Beach — without public hearing or agreement by the Park Commission or the Department of Recreation and Parks - had sold more than half of it to a private developer.

Monday, a group of concerned citizens will try to save what's left of the one-time heauty spot by decorating one of the three trees that still stand on the land — as a symbol to city officials to halt the sale of the land.

The park was once a triangular tree-covered area that stretched along Ocean Boulevard from Golden Avenue to a point west of Daisy Avenue. Now, more than balf of it is covered by the Union Bank building. The remainder, which was left to gather debris, had a "for sale" sign put up on it in August by the city's Redevelopment Agency, which acquired

Fortunately for park lovers, no one has taken the offers \(\tilde{\chi} \), yet.

offers: . yet.

But before someone does, a group of downtown residents has decided to bring public attention to the park in an attempt to pressure city officials to return it to public use — something they feel it should have

The park's longtime champion, former city plan-ner Lester Denevan, has fought to stop not only the sale of the remainder of the park but to halt what he says is the taking of public beaches and parks for non-public purposes.

The land was acquired by the city in 1923 as a park and designed by one of the most famous land-scape architectural firms of the time — designers of the White House grounds, New York's Central Park and the grounds surrounding Niagara Falls.

THE ORIGINAL park design shows winding walkways around a fountain, arbors and spacious lawn areas. Three of the trees, part of the original design, still remain — two giant Morton fig trees and a eucalyptus.

hood park in the 1961 Park and Recreation Element of the city's General Plan," Denevan says, "and the plan is still applicable."

But, the Long Beach resident says, at the time Shoreline Drive was built — in 1971 — the extensive irrigation system which kept the park green was disturbed. The lawn, left unwatered, turned to weeds.

Denevan says the park was still part of the 1973 Open Space Element of the city's General Plan. Yet, the land, according to redevelopment officials, was deeded to the agency around 1969.

"But," says Denevan, "public hearings have never been held in connection with the abandonment of Santa Cruz Park. The Park Commission has never participated in the decision to abandon or to sell the

park. No Environmental Impact Report has been prepared in the abandonment or sale of the park. An Environmental Impact Report was prepared by the city in connection with the Redevelopment Plan, but it contains no reference to the existence of any public park on the site.

'If they had held public hearings public input . . . invited people to participate, there might have been some objections," Denevan main-"They didn't. They just gave away public

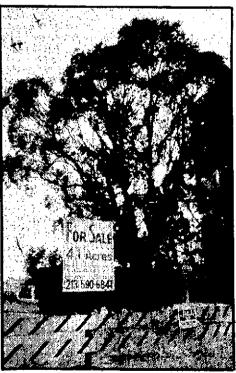
Redevelopment Agency officials maintain the land was "swapped" because the city needed property for streets and public rights of way.

"The city quit claimed the land to the redevelopment agency," Norman Delaterre, project manager for the agency, said, "and the agency sold it to Union Bank. The city traded the park land for a 20-foot strip down Ocean Boulevard."

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That "strip" Denevan says, is a travesty.

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The park is now barricaded and posted for sale.

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

NEIGHBORHOOD movie houses have always been part of our lives, and we tend to take them for granted until they go out of business and the screen goes blank.

The demise of the Plaza Theater, at Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue, caused me to think of long ago nights when the neighborhood movie house served as an oasis in a desert of gloom. Three hours of Lanrel and Hardy, a newsreel, cartoon and trailers of coming attractions offered escape from unemployment, bean wagons and the drabness of the Great

Chances are the theater was warmer than your own frome. And unlike your house it was always dark inside. You were spared the sight of thread bare carpets, torn upholstery and flaking paint. Only when the lights went on were you transported back to

You always dreaded the lights going on, for that meant Ken Maynard and Bob Steele were gone from your life until next week when, somehow, you would scrape up another dime for a ticket to adventure, fast riding, quick shooting and no love stuff.

There were times in those days when you didn't

need a dime to get in the movie house. A can of corn or sweet potatoes would do the trick. Food for the poor was your admission. Of course, your family might be a beneficiary of that same food the next day, but that was another story. You didn't dwell on it; you just had fun.

The big event of the week was dish night. If you were lucky, your Aunt Peone would treat you to the pictures on that night, for she needed help in lugging home the cup and saucer and the various plates she'd win in the raffle or swap for. If you were luckier still, the theater manager would pick you to draw the winning tickets. You got your admission dime back for performing that public service.

You knew all the stars by name. Richardo Cortez was the guy who always wore a tuxedo, sneered a lot and sported two pounds of pomade on his hair, which he parted in the middle. Helen Twelvetrees always needed rescuing, usually from the sinister Sidney L.B. employees vs. construction industry

Fight brewing over plan for services by contract

By Charles Sutton Staff Writer

With powerful segments of the construction industry lined up on one side and Long Beach city em-ployee unions lined up on the other, a major debate is looming over the highly explosive issue of contract-

ing out for city services.

The City Council's charter mendment committee is scheduled to discuss the issue at a public hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday. And preliminary soundings indicate that Councilman Wes Carroll Jr., who is prescheding the drive for consequents. spearheading the drive for contracting out, has enlisted heavy support from leading contractor organizations, as well as local service clubs and representatives of the building trades unions.

Carroll said he also has gar-nered support from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates and local realty groups. He already has the support of three key city boards: the harbor, water and civil service commissions.
The City Employees Associa-

tion, the leading employee union in the city, will try to head off the attack with testimony of its own. It expected to be joined by other

city employee unions.
At stake are anywhere from thousands to millions of dollars worth of potential city contracts for services that now are provided by the city with its own work force.

Among the services that could be affected by Carroll's proposal are rubbish collection, park maintenance, window washing, road and sewer maintenance, custodial activities and security services.

Carroll hopes the council's charter amendment committee —

actually a committee of the whole council — will agree to place his proposal on the March ballot as an amendment to the City Charter.

In that way, the voters would be given a chance to decide whether they want to give the council and the harbor and water boards the right to let contracts to private business firms for work that would otherwise be performed

by municipal employees: Under the terms of the proposed amendment, a two-thirds vote of the council would be required to approve any single con-tract. It would first have to be shown that the work could be performed cheaper by a private opera-

on the harbor and water boards, a four-fifths vote would be

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LBCC asks Vets Stadium Pledges \$4 million improvements

By Kris Sherman Staff Writer

A proposal that would transfer title of Veterans Stadium to Long Beach City College on condition the college pour about \$4 million into the aging sports facility will be presented to the Long Beach City Council Tuesday.

The proposal, to be made jointly by the city manager's office and college President Frank Pearce, probably will be referred to at least two City Council com-mittees and two city commissions for study.

Under the proposed agreement, fashioned during two months of discussions between college and city officials, the city would convey title of the 27-year-old stadium and about 70-acres of surrounding land to the Long Beach Community Col-lege District.

The college, in return, would promise to make the \$4 million in

improvements over an eight-year period from 1978 through 1986.

The stadium - long considered dilapidated and inadequate by various college and community groups
-- adjoins the LBCC athletic field on Clark Avenue just south of Carson Street.

According to Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton, no money would actually change hands in the transaction.

"This is not a sale in the conventional sense," Creighton explained Friday. "We would transfer title of the land and convey the deed of the Veterans Stadium property to the community college district with the stipulation that the improvements be made as sched-

The proposed improvements, detailed in a seven-page report to council members, include remodeling existing locker rooms, concession stands, restrooms and grandstands; constructing new offices,

training rooms and a classroom/ meeting room; resurfacing parking lots and improving grandstand and field lighting, and possibly constructing 4,500 new seats on the east side of the athletic field.

Charles Kane, executive vice president of the college, said offi-cials believe the improvements could be financed with a combina-tion of federal funds, private dona-tions and a possible tax rate in-"We really aren't sure at this

point where we'll get all of the money," Kane explained, "but we do believe we can finance the necessary improvements and we're willing to enter into an agreement to do it.

"I don't think any one of the funding sources I've mentioned would do the entire job, but a combination of them would be very

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\$41 million project

Hearing Monday on plan to deepen L.A. port channels

By Jack O. Baldwin Maritime Editor

A proposed \$41 million project to deepen the relatively shallow channels of Los Angeles Harbor and the controversial issue of spoil disposal are to be debated

Monday during a public hearing in San Pedro.

The channel dredging is considered essential by port officials if the port is to remain economically competitive with other West Coast ports.

However, the pleasure boating community opposes the project because the plan calls for the filling-in of a water area they say could be developed into a much needed marina.

Monday's hearing is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Peck Park Auditorium. Originally the hearing had been scheduled for the Harbor Commission meeting room, but it was switched to larger quarters because of public interest shown in the project, according to the

Army Corps of Engineers. The hearing is to be conducted by the corps, which expects to spend approximately \$18 million in federal funds to deepen approximately \$.5 miles of channels and basins from their present 35-foot depth to

Port officials and shipping industry members say the channels are not deep enough to handle future deep draft ships engaged in world trade.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department estimates its share of the cost will be about \$23.7 million for dikes, utility relocation and some additional dredging. The

money would come from port-generated revenues and not from city taxpayers, port officials point out.

Harbor engineers want to dump the spoils behind a

rock dike across the cove of the former seaplane base on Terminal Island to create 282 acres of needed land for cargo-handling facilities. It is that phase of the project that has raised strong objections among Southland boat-

George L. Fisher, executive vice president of the Recreational Boating Council, said his organization has no objections to deepening the harbor's channels and basins, but objects only to how and where the millions of the harbory and the arganization. cubic yards of spoils will be deposited. The organization objects to filling in the former seaplane anchorage area airstrip on Terminal Island.

Fisher's group has suggested an alternate plan that would permit the creation of needed harbor land yet provide access to a 1,600 to 2,000-slip quiet-water small-craft marina. The area also would allow for dry-land storage of small craft, ancillary facilities and parking areas, according to Fisher.

He says the dredgings might well be used instead to raise subsided land in Los Angeles and Long Beach

Fisher said several governmental representatives had been contacted and promised to appear at the meeting in support of the boaters' goals.

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who was popping her bubble gum over the night's receipts. Under a 50-watt bulb she didn't look like Toby Wing, as you had thought. But, then, where would you ever find Toby Wing in the real world?

Those were days of innocence. You could watch Those were days of innocence. You could water Helen Gahagan scare you to death as "She," H. Rider Haggard's 2,000-year-old priestess-queen from a forgotten civilization. You'd sit through two showings of the film, never once thinking about Richard M. Nixon, for his villainous entrance into the life of Pales Cabagan same years later. Helen Gahagan came years later.

More than "She" held you spellbound in that never-never year of 1935. There was HMS Bounty and a crew that included Charles Laughton as the sadistic Capt. Bligh, Clark Gable as First Mate Fletcher Christian and Franchot Tone as Roger Byam, a midshipman caught up in the celebrated mutiny.

But then the lights came up again, illuminating, the drab Depression and its breadlines. The palm trees vanished and the sunshine scuttled for the exits. Tahiti, its lush maidens and succulent breadfruit became as remote as "Lost Horizon" was to be in

Come back, Flash Gordon, and zap the thief who stole our youth and turned on the lights in the

Toler, a bad guy who was still some years away from being Charlie Chan.

Richard Barthelmess was a regular, too. He played a lot of pool and raced around in spiffy

roadsters, always bundled up with a blonde and a racoon coat. Ross Alexander supplied muscle in building Boulder Dam. You liked the way he rolled his work shirt above his biceps, and you were saddened when he took his own life.

Your screen friends included Hardy Albright, the perennial juvenile; Tom Brown, who won the big game for Culver Military Academy; Wayne Baxter, who was as at home on the range as he was folling over a brunette's hand in a drawing room.

You didn't like girls in those days, at least not the pigtailled snips your age. But you had a big crush on Kate Hepburn, so warm, so wise and so beautiful in "Little Women.

It was all very glamorous. You hated to see it end. But end it did, seven nights a week when the lights went on. Then you saw the usher's frayed bowtie, the patches on his oversized tuxedo trousers, the popoorn squashed into the tattered old carpeting, and the gum plastered on the rump-sprung folding

You passed the ticket booth on the way out of the theater and took another look at the blond cashier - Editorials

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Disaster for whom?

When Assembly Speaker Leo tax limit initiative a potential financial disaster for local government, he may or may not be right but if he is right, the blame will rest solidly on the shoulders of the State Legislature.

For years, the property owners of California have complained that their taxes were getting so whigh they honestly are unable to

Fraise the money to pay them. ture has promised tax reform.

BUT THE PROMISES have been worthless — as so often is the case with politicians whose interest in their constituents is a periodic thing that recurs each time they are up for re-election.

multiple This past year, the propertytax burden reached ridiculous heights. Taxes on many Long Reach homes were jumped more than 100 percent. Many owners are paying much more per month in property taxes than they are in house payments.

So Howard Jarvis, chairman of the United Organization of Taxpayers, and Paul Gann, chairman of the People's Advocate, started gäthering signatures on petitions to limit the property tax to one percent of a home's value.

? The sponsors recently anhöfinced they collected 1.2 million signatures. That is more than twice the 499,846 valid signatures

needed to put the issue on the

Nothing could emphasize the feelings of California property owners more than this massive demand for a halt to rising property taxes.

McCarthy says the 1-percent limit, if approved by the voters, would remove up to two-thirds of local government funding. He contends it would destroy the schools and cut down on police and fire protection.

: If the 1-percent limit does become law, city governments un-doubtedly will have to find some other source of revenue. As for the schools, the state should start paying its proper share of their costs. That is what property owners want. They no longer can maintain the tax burden they have been shouldering.

HOWEVER, THERE IS another answer for Speaker McCarthy and his fellow state legislators. They can approve some meaningful property-tax reform legislation before the June election. That would give property taxpayers an alternative to the Jarvis-Gann initiative.

McCarthy's threat of financial disaster for local governments if the initiative is adopted will make little impression on property owners who already are undergoing financial disaster because of exorbitant taxes.

Step toward parity

The decision last week by the Federal Energy Administration which will increase the price for California crude oil about 50 to 75 cents a barrel was long overdue. but it was another step toward

parity. As Long Beach officials have argued for several years, the price of crude oil in California should be the same as that paid for comparable oil in other parts of the country. Federal controls håve kept it below prices elsewhere.

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The increase won't help Long Beach as much as it will the state. Because the city already is getting the maximum revenue from tideland oil it is allowed under the 1964 legislation, the higher price on tideland oil will solely benefit the state.

Leonard Brock, director of the city's Department of Oil Properties, said the higher price will increase the state's income from tideland oil production in Long Beach by about \$2 million a

As we have said before, Long Beach has done an excellent job of developing the tidelands as trustee for the state, and California has reaped more than \$800 million as a result.

The city does get some financial benefit. The new price - which Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, said should be about \$5.25 per barrel under the FEA's new rule — applies also to Long Beach's upland oil wells. Revenue from city-owned upland wells will be boosted about \$50,000 a month.

Hannaford, by the way, has worked diligently to get a fairer price for the California crude oil and deserves the thanks of Long Beach taxpayers for his continued

Little significant new data revealed by FBI files on JFK assassination?

by James Wieghart New York News Service

WASHINGTON - The most striking impression gained from plowing through 40,000 pages of the FBI's raw files on the investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy is that not much of real significance has been added to our store of knowledge that was not known in the first few nightmarish hours of the Kennedy

shooting.

Despite the exhaustive FBI probe and numberless other public and privately sponsored investigations carried on over the 14 years since then, an official today would be hard-pressed to go beyond the bare-bones assessment made only hours after the assassination by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in a memo for his file:

". . .I thought very probably we had in custody the man who killed the president in Dallas, but this had not definitely been established. I advised Mr. Schlel (an assistant attorney general) that Lee Harvey Oswald spent some years in Russia, although he was born in America; that he tried unsuccessfuly to renounce American citizenship, and then came back here."

HOOVER DESCRIBED Oswald as "an extreme radical of the left" and mentioned his connection with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, then added: . . . our agents view him as a nut, as he freezes up and withdraws into himself when he is being questioned, as he did this afternoon down

Almost from the first Hoover believed Oswald to be the lone gunman, but he was skeptical about ruling out the possibility of a wider conspiracy, perhaps involving a Cuban connection. Chances are that he had not been informed (at least not officially) of earlier CIA attempts to kill Fidel Castro, at one point with the agency even seeking heip from Mafia hitmen. But Attorney General Robert Kennedy knew and sup-posedly sanctioned the efforts, thus the president's brother must have been shattered when Hoover told him only a few hours after the assassination there was

speculation Oswald may have been acting in league with the Cubans.

One is struck by the mind-boggling thoroughness of the FBI's vacuum cleaner-type investigation. No lead was too fuzzy or far out for the FBI to pursue. Agents coursely correct the courtey running desire. scurried across the country running down rumors, hints, guesses and suspicions, however remote; from ordinary citizans, law enforcement agencies, mind readers, and screwballs.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS who overheard snatches of conversation in a "foreigh tongue that may have been Russian' about the time of the assassination were painstakingly interviewed, as were tipsters who suspected neighbors of harboring anti-American sentiments or hatred of President Kennedy or members of his family Along with that, the files reflect the superb, meticulous work for which the bureau is noted as agents tracked Oswald's movements and probed his background and hunted down such physical evidence as the dim origins of Oswald's cheap, Italian rifle, the ammunition it used, and the

weapon's custom made sling.

The overall mass of documents and memos bare the indelible imprint of Hoover, then at the height of his legendary career, as he personally directed the probe with scribbled "check this" notations on reports and lengthy personal memoranda containing detailed criticisms of past per-

formance and directions for the future.
It was a trying time for Hoover. He was fending off critics who wondered aloud why the bureau did not keep closer tabs on known defectors like Oswald, and he engaged in bitter infighting with other con-cerned agencies — the CIA, the Secret Service, and the Dallas police — all of whom were auxious to shift the blame for the various blunders that market the assassination and its aftermath.

Perhaps one measure of the searing impression the Kennedy assassination had on the national consciousness is that even after 14 years so much of the grist of the investigative file remains so fresh in mind. Details of Oswald's past leap reactly to mind — from his lonely and alienated childhood, as reflected in his New York City juvenile court record, to his bitter defection from the U.S. Marine Corps to the Soviet Union and his sour return home.

EVEN SUCH ARCANE bits as Oswald's alias (A. Hidell), the friends of his wife, Marina, with Ruth Paine of Irving, Tex., and Jack Ruby's bizarre justification that he gunned down Oswald as an act of patriotism are subject to easy recall.

But there is one real shocker in store for those reading the file — the stunning realization that America and Americans have changed drastically since 1963. John F. Kennedy presided over the twillight of a relative age of innocence, before the political assassinations, the urban riots, Vietnam and the disclosures of official lawlessness by Richard Nixon, the CIA, FBI and other intalligence agencies jolted the country into the state of peevish cynicism that dampens the national spirit

As a sample of what we have lost in the process, here is a letter to Hoover from a Mrs. Alice Sorbo of Los Angeles, dated

Nov. 23, 1963:
"I know you will find out yn murdered our wonderful president. Of y you and your wonderful staff can pray for you all."

In the age of the flashy candidate,

Evelle Younger has a problem

- Evelle Younger looks directly at his questioner as he begins his answer. After a sentence or two, gaze wanders away, as if following the flight of a fly. Eventually it settles, unfocused, somewhere to the side, below and behind the questioner.

The flow of words starts to slow and in a moment, the questioner worries, the words will stop altogether and Evelle Younger's attention will snap back and he'll say, "I'm sorry, what was the ques-tion?"

That never happens. The words go on. But it seems constantly imminent.
That's how Evelle Younger appears,

over and over again, to reporters. It was that way seven years ago when he first came to Sacramento, and it was that way last week when he had some reporters to his office for lunch.

That can't be how California's attorney general really is. He's been with reporters too many times. He's spent too much time talking to the public. He's been in the public eye too long. He should be a seasoned, professional question fielder by

Rule One for the politician: Make people think they have your full attention. Even reporters.

Evelle Younger doesn't do that. He seems kind of vacant, as if his mind were somewhere elsé.

Kind of dull

EVELLE YOUNGER wants to be Cali fornia's next governor. He has said he will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination next February. Because of his name identification alone, he would figure to have little trouble in the primary. Because of his deserved reputa-tion for competence and integrity, he would figure to attract considerable

The problem is that for some reason Evelle Younger would have difficulty attracting attention if he were standing on a street corner trying to give money away.

port for his general election battle with the incumbent governor, Jerry Brown.

He seems to know he has a problem. "If the 1978 gubernatorial campaign becomes a campaign of personalities rather than issues," he said at last week's luncheon, "that is perilously close to saying style is more important than sub-

"If that is true, the incumbent will be re-elected.

Now that is a good political dig at Jerry Brown. But it also says something about Evelle Younger.

EVERY POLITICIAN will agree, at least publicly, that substance should be more important than style, that issues should be more meaningful to the voters than personalities.

But the pragmatic politician, and perhaps more importantly the campaign professional the pragmatic politician hires, concedes that style and personality have a major, perhaps dominating, impact on electability.

People are still trying to determine the substance of Jerry Brown, so it was more likely his style which won votes in 1974. what could 3.7 million Californians have known of Ronald Reagan when they voted for him in 1966 beyond his engaging personality? When one speaks of Evelle Younger.

one speaks of his positions on issues. There is no talk of style, except for its lack.

In 1956, for example, while serving as a municipal court judge in Los Angeles, he wrote an article for the American Bar Association Journal which outlined the pro and con arguments on the death penalty question. His friends in law enforcement

were undoubtedly dismayed to see him observe "we must realize that innocent persons have been executed" and conclude about the deterrent effect of capital pun-



Bob Schmidt

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ishment that "we can't answer that question definitely one way or another on the basis of available statistics.

He is, of course, now a vigorous supporter of the death penalty, but he says he knows more about the subject now than he did 20 years ago, and who's to say it isn't so?

Later, as Los Angeles County district attorney, while his law enforcement col-leagues across the nation were anguishing over what they described as court-imposed "handcuffs" on police officers, Younger said he saw no harm in requiring police officers to obey the law while they were enforcing it. As a matter of fact, he said, it made for better officers, and better officers made better cases.

As attorney general, his positions on consumer fraud and the environment have

startled and pleased many of his early critics. Jerry Brown got the credit hut it was Evelle Younger's office, saying Califowas Evene rounger's onice, saying Appro-na's environmental protection laws, could not be waived, which persuaded allow Chemical to abandon plans for a stylimil-lion petrochemical plant in Solano County.

SEVERAL YEARS ago he supported a Ronald Reagan choice for the Supreme Court, arguing that his role as a member of the Judicial Qualification Commission did not call for him to pass on the wisdom of the choice. When Jerry Brown named Rose Bird chief justice, Younger had the same response, much to the despair of conservatives.

Undoubtedly, determined critics can find things in Younger's performance to complain about. And efforts have, been made, without success, to challenge his integrity.
But Californians, it seems, want more

from a governor than competence; and integrity. Call it the quality of leadership, of providing inspiration; call it charisma, style, personality, whatever. It is a quality to which voters give value.

Evelle Younger knows that style and

personality, alone, are not going to get him into the governor's office.

But substance and issues, alone, probably won't either.

He has a problem.

Initiative, referendum won't work nationwide

WASHINGTON - Every legislative body knows it's silly season, but ordinarily the folly comes along in the closing hours are ured, or tiddly, or both. The Senate Judiciary Com-mittee, by contrast, is refreshed by the recent recess and its members presumably are cold sober: and the committee is about to hold hearings on a remarkably silly

This is the proposal sponsored by James Abourezk of South Dakota to amend



James J. Kilpatrick

the Constitution so as to provide for a national scheme of initiative and referen-

How on earth, one wonders, did Abonrezk ever talk Birch Bayh into granting him two days of hearings on this populist resolution? This thing is nonsense. There are half a dozen other proposals for constitutional amendment now pending, and one or two of them might even have some merit. The Abourezk resolytion has none.

The theory is that government "by the people" is a good thing. Once this principle is accepted, it follows that more govern-ment by the people is a still better thing. To permit the people to write their own laws - their very own laws! - must be the best thing of all. Goody, goody! Sena-tor Abourezk would take the doctrine of "by the people" and run it into the ground. If the Constitution were rewritten to

the senator's desire, it would become possible for almost any pressure group to draft a federal law. This could be a proposal by Ralph Nader to prohibit the manufacture or importation of fast cars and chocolate bars. It could be a proposal by the anti-tobacco people to ban cigarettes or to put a ten-buck tax of every package. It could be a proposal from Common Cause or the Sierra Club to tighten the laws against air and water pollution.

The proponents of the law would then undertake to obtain, over an 15 for 000

period, the valid signatures of 2,450,000 registered voters asking that the proposal be put upon a national ballot. At Jeast 3 percent of the voters in 10 different states would have to sign up. A referendum would be conducted in the next even numbered year If a majority of the panels. bered year. If a majority of the people voted "yes," the law would take effect. It could be repealed or amended during the following two years only by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house.

SENATOR ABOUREZK says the initiative and referendum has worked just bully in 23 states. He asks why the system would not work nationwide. One answer perhaps, is that we are not now, and never have been, politically one nation. In every politically one nation. been, politically one nation. In every politi-cal act we take, we act through this states, as states. Under the 10th Amendment, the states reserved all powers they did not delegate to the federal government or prohibit to themselves. In these areas, the states respectively are sovereign; they can do anything they want to do.

do anything they want to do.

A system of national initiative and referendum would fundamentally after our political structure. It would undermine the principles of representative government -principles that have served us well. The

principles that have served us well). The scheme would lend their to impulse, to emotion, and to the hambone articles of eloquent demagogyos pleading in the name of "the pee-pul."

No. sir. Perhaps the initiating works within a particular state for the emotionent of a simple proposition. On any complicated national issue of real subtrace, it could not work at all

could not work at all.

Letters to the editor Queen 'must hurt'

was quite distressed to hear on TV that so famous a ship as the Queen Mary is a financial burden.

The Queen Mary and I have a common bond. We both share the same birthright. As I wandered over the decks, I felt the old ship's tears, her groans of agony of its long

lost splendor and elegance.
Had the Queen Mary retained its original decor, run as a first-class hotel, I feel the twould have been a great success.

This proud ship must hurt to be a burden to the people of Long Beach who gave it such a lovely home.

MRS. STELLA FRITSEN

Serving with pride

I would like to address the article con-

cerning the Naval Support Activity in Long Beach which appeared in your paper on

It is necessary to point out that the statements attributed to members of my command were quoted entirely out of context and, I think, unfairly so. The journalis-

on the part of my personnel, which is far from accurate. We members of the Navy

at the Naval Support Activity serve with great professional pride.

slant of the author suggests negativism

Commanding Officer, Naval Support Activity Long Beach

The Ombudsman

Lay the shotgun down, doc; we aren't all bad

Suppose the Ombudsman hung up a shingle with quacks in it, set himself up as resident demagogue specializing in character and professional assassination and proceeded to read off every member of the medical profession for the sins of a few?

Well, if you are a fair-minded person and are distressed by blanket indictments and irresponsible name-calling, you might turn the other way when the doctors bore down on the Ombudsman to excise his



F. C.

lying soul. It wouldn't matter whether it was a scalpel in his chest or a rope around his scraggly neck, the Ombudsman was getting only what he had coming. Good riddance. May his tribe decrease.

But let's take the shoe out of the mouth tami fult it on the other foot — the doctor calling newspaper reporters names not found in Gray's Anatomy. Let's imagine there is a physician named Michael J. "Halberstam, an internist and coeditor of 'Modern Medicine. And let's suppose that he is speaking before a meeting of the American Society of Internal Medicine and decrying members of the print press as: Ignorant of the complexity of medi-

Ignorant of the least often reflect of the bias of officialdom and the conventional wisdom of the news business.

Skeptical and antagonistic toward

- Knee-jerk liberals who accept spoonfeeding from government sources.

Men and women whose widespread coverage of issues such as spiraling hospital costs and computerized tomography (a technique of diagnosis that uses x-ray photographs) is evidence of herd journal-

WELL, WE DON'T have to leave Mich-'aell'Halberstam to our imagination. He's

offighteness of a goiter-glutted imagination.

If any government official tried to spoon-feed our Ben Zinser, he'd end up with bent cutlery and teeth marks up to the elbow for his pains. Zinser deals in facts and he wouldn't make a house call on any bureaucrat who had handouts to offer in lieu of facts. I know - I've seen Ben in action.

Zinser doesn't run with a herd. If he did, the IP-T wouldn't have as many crackling good medical stories as it does. The reason be comes up with good stories is that he has the respect of medical doctors. They know he'll quote them correctly, be accurate in his description of medical

developments and procedures. nation's press, then why isn't Ben Zinser ignorant? Why does he study medical volumes so assiduously in his pursuit of i triffi? He has a library of more than 400 books on medical subjects — which is more than many doctors own.

He does his homework, and it shows in print. And he's typical of the overwhelm-

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ing majority of medical reporters in this country. Sloppy work catches up with newspaper people. Their colleagues and their readers weed them out. Their sources weed them out. And when the sources weed them out, there just aren't any more sources — they dry up in short order.

Medicine isn't sacrosanct. It's a part of Medicine isn't sacrosanct. It's a part of life — and death, and as such, grist for the reportorial mill. The universe is a newspaper's beat — and that beat includes spiraling hospital costs, tomography, advances in cancer research and organ transplants as well as war and peace, crime and violence, political chicanery and ice cream socials at the church.

And it even includes an occasional

And it even includes an occasional headline that promises more hope in a medical advance than the physician interviewed delivers in the story. Those things happen. We can make errors in print. A doctor can bury his or claim he was misquoted — as he is sometimes.

I don't think Dr. Halberstam knows the

sense of responsibility felt by medical writers and the papers that publish their stories. They're well aware of the harm that can be caused by a jump-the-gun story. They won't play fast and loose with the emotions of a cancer patient who searches the day's reportage for hope and finds a fraud.

THERE ARE doctors who cheat Medicare and Medi-Cal out of millions. And when we learn about them we so report. And there are doctors who work 90-hour weeks and produce miracles both great and small. And we report on them. We approach medical news as we approach stories in other fields, not in search of heroes or villains but in search of facts and truth and life.

Dr. Halberstam seems to think the press tilts the scale against the medical profession, victimizes them and misrepre-

sents them in its passion to get the story.

We don't. We know our lives are on those scales. Our honor, integrity and re-

sponsibility are, too.

It doesn't take a pathologist to detect that there's some diseased tissue in the medical profession — and in the newspaper business as well. But I don't think it is going to kill the patient — not when there's a wonder drug called truth and it is available to all men of good will.

I think medicine and newspapering can learn from each other. I think the more we know about each other the better the chances for trust and respect.

But Michael Halberstam, M.D., in seeking to drive a wedge between his profession and the people's right to know, shows he can't grasp that fact. He's free to operate on the press, but let him do it with a scalpel and not a shotgun.

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Christmas spirit

Whatever became of Christmas spirit? I'm not referring to the Santas on every corner, or the last-minute scramble for gifts for Harry What's-his-name down the block. All I want to know is where I can find real Christmas cheer?

I have heard it said before that Christmas is for children. Even so, if we search deep inside our souls, don't we always find a bit of the child in all of us, playing around the tree on Christmas morning? I know I always do.

In my opinion, Christmas isn't just a day; it's a frame of mind. I love a twinkling tree just as much as anyone else, but what I really love is a happy, smiling face.

All I want for Christmas is the love of my family and friends, and the joy of seeing a happy child on Christmas morn-

ing.
I believe I have answered my own

ALEXIS BUSBY

Begging kids

In front of the Safeway store at 4th Street and Pacific Avenue, which I occasionally patronize, frequently adolescents accost customers, state that they haven't eaten anything in two or three days, and

beg for money.

If these minors have living parents, their parents should be compelled to provide food for them. If all of these minors are orphans, which isn't likely, the Welfare Department should place them in orphans, and if these minors are being ages. And if these minors are being mendacious, their ministers and priests forgot to inform them that lying is a sin.

Let's hope that not too many aged people who may be struggling to survive on a small pension have been conned out of too much money.

> STEVEN PIKE Long Beach

Why trade pollution?

I found John Sheehan's article on the Schio-smog incompatability most enlight-ening. There is, however, something missing in this whole problem, and that is the element of common sense.

What we need in the L.A. basin is no additional air pollutants as well as a reduc-tion in the present amount. Trade-offs add one kind of pollution and subtract another. What doesn't make sense is to permit the pollution which is to be subtracted in this proposed deal to exist at all. If the trade off principle says "We'll get rid of this pollution that exists and replace it with our own, and thus there will be a net reduction in pollution and good for us," then I say the existing polluter represents an excess that should not exist. If it should, then what's the point of the the trade-off in the first place?

If it is reduced now to meet and surpass ARB and EPA standards, then the Sohio solution, if permitted, becomes more obviously what it is — a further unconscionable contamination of the air we

JULES M. CRANE

Letters on sports

In the last few months I have tried to convince the editorial staff of the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram to liven up Saturday's dull edition by initiating a "Letters to the Sports Editor" feature. The IP-T is a very good newspaper except on Saturdays. There is no George Robeson, no F. C. Anderson, and no editorial page. I think a "letters to the Sports Editor"

column would create a lot more interest in Saturday's edition. There was a time when the late Hank Hollingworth would print excerpts of letters, but Hank is now writing for the angels exclusively. Our great

I have been told by the editorial staff there is not enough room in Saturday's edition. I would like to urge readers who are also sports fans to write the IP-T and request such a feature. Perhaps if enough interest is shown, the paper could be en-

There are many aspects in today's sports world that could stand letters salaries, poor ticket service and high ticket

For example, the slap on the wrist given coach Woody Hayes of the Ohio State football team; on at least three occasions, I can recall coach Hayes has lost his temper and hit bystanders, notably sports writers and cameramen.

Coach Hayes was finally reprimanded after his last escapade. One of his players had fumbled the ball and this "genius" hit an ABC cameraman. The penalty was two years probation. If during that time he hits anyone else, he will be suspended for

two games.

This is ridiculous. I believe he should be kicked out of the game permanently. Come on, sports fans, write those letters. WARREN WINTERS

Bellflower

Asks smoking ban

I trust Florence Cone's most recent letter will do some good on non-smoking, especially in supermarkets. I asked a nonsmoking checker how he coped with it. He said at the end of the day, he feels sick. Please, Mr. Legislator, will you ban smoking in all public places? Thank you.

BEATRICE FREDERICK Long Beach



"Since Eric Severeid retired, I don't know

L.B. Marina policies

Long Beach has and maintains one of the finest marinas along the Southern California coast that oil money or for that matter, any money can buy.

The marina, located at Alamitos Bay, is clean, well maintained, with ample parking and above all, cheap. All of this contributes to strange and interesting occurences, such as a ten-year waiting list for slips of all sizes. Boats which have not moved in years are occupying slips. In fact these boats cannot move since major parts are missing. Strange craft are "bolding down" slips: aluminum row boats, inflata-ble craft, and all types of rotting wood boats. This condition, of course, cuts down on the number of slips available for active

However, other factors take more slips away from the long waiting list of slip seekers. One common practice at Long Beach is to sell the boat and slip together. The boat seller is sure of acquiring a surcharge for the slip from the buyer. The Long Beach harbor master requires the name of the person on the slip to also be on the title. This presents little problem to the seller as he just plays the game by adding the buyer's name to the title. So it is not unusual to have half a dozen names on boat ownership papers. Research would show the person named on the slip may be dead or out of state with no intention of returning to this state

Another common practice is for yacht brokers to hold down several slips to use in their business and to sell them with the boats. Yacht clubs also take their fair share of slips for members only, of the slips that were meant for the public. The yacht club controls and has controlled the slips for years, and it is well known the only way to get into a certain area is to join the club.

These practices have been allowed or ignored by the city of Long Beach, but it is hard to believe that the officials are ignorant of the illicit practices.

If in fact Long Beach has a private marina supported by public funds, Long Beach should so state, and not build hopes for slips to the public. The fact is, the marina is for the privileged few and paid for by the many taxpayers.

> JOHN C. CITSO Long Beach

Your writer comments that the Long Beach Marina, as well as being clean is "above all cheap." However, recent City Council policy has been to make marina rates comparable with those in other nearby marinas. The rates were raised in October of this year and will be again raised in March 1978 at which time they will be comparable with an average of other nearby marinas.

The writer comments that many boats occupying slips cannot move since major-

Salute to Sadat

We have been reflecting upon, and trying to analyze the outcome of President Anwar Sadat's bold and unprecedented visit to Israel. This must be one of the most brave and enlightened diplomatic ventures in memory.

With full knowledge of possible assassination, President Sadat, against the oppo-sition of his then-allies, took that momen-tous step to bring about the beginnings of peace in the most explosive area of our

All nations owe this man a debt of gratitude. He should be proclaimed "Statesman of the Century." He did what he knew to be right, regardless of the awesome predictions voiced by his detractors. We should be very grateful that a right man came along at the right time to do the right thing to help untangle a seemingly impossible world problem.

Whatever the outcome of his actions, it

cannot detract from his greatness. Sadat -- we salute you!

> KLATON CHAPMAN STEPHEN A. PACE JR. Long Beach

That 'stupid divider'

Yes! The All Western Band Review used to be beautiful. But with that stupid divider on Ocean Boulevard, they are all bunched together. It's a traffic hazard. Maybe if enough cars run over it, they will chop it up. We don't need it.

> FLORENCE KEYS Long Beach

parts are missing. Many of our boat owners do remove major parts such as engines, masts, etc for significant periods of time to either replace or repair these items. The departmental policy is that those vessels that are indicated to be unseaworthy and remain unseaworthy are canceled and must be removed from the marina. However, most of our boat owners, when questioned on the seaworthiness of their vessels, replace the missing parts or repair the vessel to establish its seaworthiness.

A comment is made that strange craft are "holding down" slips. It should be noted that full time permittees are required to have a vessel to fit the slip, i.e., our basic policy of three feet over the slip. length or three feet under the slip length. As we have slips from 16 to 100 feet in length, a great variety of vessels occupy slips.

The writer also comments that one

common practice in Long Beach is to sell the boat and slip together. It is clearly stated on the face of all permits that such permits are nontransferable, and selling a boat and slip together is not, nor has it ever been, permitted. Your writer further comments that a person selling a boat comments that a person selling a boat merely adds his name to the title. We note that the writer of the letter, Mr. John Citso, is a partner with one of our perimit-tees in the marina and, therefore, should be aware of our policies regarding partnerships. Our departmental requirement regarding partnerships is that the slip permittee must own an amount equal to or greater than his partner or partners. This information must be provided in a declaration under penalty of perjury by the slip permittee. In conjunction with this partnership statement, proof of use-tax paid to the Franchise Tax Board must be demonstrated. strated, and the permittee agrees that any of the information that he submits may be exchanged with other governmental agen-

In further reference to the statement regarding additional names and the fife, it should be noted that we have out of 1,850 vessels in the Long Beach Marina, one partnership with six names, several with four names and the great majority have

two or three names.

A comment is made that a common ractice is for yacht brokers to have several slips and sell them with the boats. The same policy applies to any and all yacht brokers who may use slips in the Long Beach Marina as for any other permittee. None of them can sell the slip with the boat

A statement is made that the yacht club controls many slips in the marina that were meant for the public. There are three yacht clubs in the Long Beach Marina, and only one, the Long Beach Yacht Club, has a preferential right in their lease with the city to rent individual slips to members. This lease clause was part of the original lease almost 20 years ago when there was nothing in the marina but mud flats. It should be noted that if the yacht club does not rent the slips to their members, then the Marine Department rents them to an individual on the waiting list. It should further be noted that the Long Beach Yacht Club has preferential rights in Basin IV only, which is where the club is located. This basin contains 251 slips, representing approximately 13 percent of the total number of slips in the marina.

A final comment is made that the

marina is for a privileged few and paid for by the many taxpayers. The marina was built after a vote of approval by the citizens of Long Beach and with tidelands oil funds. The marina has since been maintained by the profits from slip rentals, No tax monies have ever been used, nor is it contemplated that tax monies will be used

in the future.

In the body of the letter a comment is made that these alleged practices have been allowed or ignored by the city. We feel that it is clearly evident that we are aware of any attempts at subterfuge regarding our requirements and, in fact, a great deal of our staff time is spent in protecting the existing waiting list and insuring that those who occupy our slips do so in a proper manner. We have had our policies and procedures reviewed by the city auditor and he has approved them. In conjuction with his office and the city manager's office, we are more than willing and will, in fact, request an investigation of any specific slips that your writer can identify as falling under his allegations. However, we wish to comment that these general, insinuative statements are injurious to the fine statewide reputation of the Long Beach Marina.

> ERIC LINTON LUCAS Director, Marine Department City of Long Beach



Christmas Tree Lane Parade

Excited children bundled up in overcoats and knit hats Saturday, braving chilly night air to watch Santa Claus, Ronald Mac-Donald and a Christmas Queen's royal court during the annual Christmas Tree Lane Parade in Long Beach. Sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club, the parade marked the opening of Christmas Tree Lane, a four-block holiday display on Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street, which will be closed to regular traffic evenings through Dec. 23. Ronald MacDonald served as grand marshal of the parade while Miss Christmas Tree Lane, Hope Gilmore, reigned over the festivities







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L.B. contracts dispute looms

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The proposal would exempt police and fire work. as well as what are known as unclassified services that is, services that are provided by departments or agencies that are not under civil service, such as the city attorney's of-

In that connection, and apparently by coincidence, the city's personnel and civil service departments will be asking the council Tuesday to consider a separate charter amendment that would remove employees of the city clerk's office from civil service.

The two departments also will request the council to weigh yet another charter change — one that would give each official in management an opportunity to hire one unclassified clerical person as a member of his or her

Here are the agendas

for upcoming meetings of the Board of Education of

the Long Beach Unified

School District. The meetings will be held at school

secretary.

Between the two declas-

sification proposals and Carroll's effort to contract out for city services, the City Employees Association finds itself besieged . on two fronts.

Beach Municipal Employee," the organization warns its members of both

"Civil service today is faced with problems that may destroy its existence," it declares. "The contracting out for services by the city would take iobs away from the civil service employee and give them to his private sector mains to be seen. counterpart." If it does, the

Under those circumstances, it declares, the way would be opened for a new form of patronage. "Contracts may be

L.B. school board agenda

board committees.
2. Report of deputy

staff. In most cases, the granted on the basis of employee would be a friendship, financial kickfriendship, financial kickbacks or political contribu-

Carroll argues the city already contracts out for some services, including large road repair jobs. It also leases large supplies n two fronts.

of equipment, such as
In the latest issue of its copying machines.

ogic of corruption could be applied now." Yet no such charges are heard today, he in-

The Eighth District councilman further argues that contracting out would save the taxpayers large sums of money.
Whether the council will

agree to place his proposal on the March ballof re-

If it does, there's little question in the minds of political observers that proponents of the issue can be expected to mount a well-financed campaign

One Ad Does Double Duty

March election ballot.

Right now, Carroll ap-

pears to have three or four

council votes in his favor.

indicating that Tuesday's vote could be close.

A proposal to wipe out

the 10-point veterans

bonus on civil service tests

will go before the Long Beach City Council's char-

ter amendment committee

at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
The committee expected

to hear testimony for and against the proposal. If it agrees to a popular referendum on the issue, the measure will be put on the

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grams. He added that the additional space would make compliance with Title IX - the federal law requir-

women in athletics much easier. THE COLLEGE, he pointed out, is surrounded by housing and has no room for future growth. Addition of the stadium and surrounding land would give the college a

ing equal participation for

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Kane added that he

thinks the college's proposal is a good deal for both the school and the

community. "We don't have the

money to just buy the property flat out and then improve it," he said, "and

the city doesn't have the

money to spend on the necessary improvements.

So we think the best solu-

tion is for the city to con-

vey title to us and let us

take care of the renova-

"The city is interested in a facility that would

serve the community, and

we're interested in a fa-cility that would do that in

addition to providing us

with some other uses in our educational programs.

college, and we don't want to think of the stadium as

'ours' or 'theirs' - it be-longs to the entire com-

The agreement would,

however, give the college virtually unlimited use of

the facility, a fact Kane said would allow upgrad-ing of various athletic pro-

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munity."

little breathing room. (The school long ago ran out of room for on-campus parking, and currently pays the city approximately \$10,000 a year to lease the stadium parking lots for student use.)

Despite the intensive use the college plans for the stadium, Kane sald he foresees no real scheduling problems with the fa-

cility. Many of the college activities would occur during normal school hours or at times, such as during football season, when the college traditionally has

used the stadium.

And it may be the college's previous use of the facility that will be transformed into the driving force behind its renova-

Kane said college officials; intimately familiar with the shortcomings of the stadium; have drawn up a list of improvements to be made immediately.

Under the college's proposal, improvements to begin during the 1978-79

fiscal year would include:

— Replacing the 12,590
bench-type seats in the main grandstand with new seats that feature seat backs and arm rests at a cost of \$150,000.

Remodeling and refurbishing team locker rooms at a cost of \$130,000. Remodeling and

refurbishing concession stands and restrooms at a cost of \$50,000.

— Remodeling offices and construction of more offices, training rooms and a classroom/meeting

room at a cost of \$200,000. Upgrading grandstand lighting, drinking fountains, fences, handrails, graphics, turnstiles and gates at a cost of \$100,000.

Resurfacing parking lots and upgrading walk-ways and outside lighting at a cost of \$205,000.

- Cleaning, repairing and painting temporary bleachers at a cost of **\$**5,000.

Longer-range improve-ments would include upgrading utilities and the drainage system during 1980-81 at a cost of \$175,-000; installation of an allweather track during 1980-82 at a cost of \$250,000; installation of a new score-board, which college officials hope to secure donation at an unspecified cost, and major construction on the east side of the field, including installation of 4,500 new, permanent seats, ticket booths and concession stands during 1982-84 at a cost of \$943,-

Kane emphasized, however, that the addition of permanent seating on the east side of the stadium would occur only if there is a demonstrated need for

Much of the criticism aimed at the facility has centered over its present seating capacity — 12,500 permanent and about 2,000 temporary — and Kane said college officials would think carefully before enlarging the stadium.

IN A letter to City Manager John Dever, President Pearce wrote that the need for additional seating "is not clearly established today" but added that college officials hope increased use of the stadium will soon justify

the need for more seats.

Pearce has asked the city to encourage the Long Beach Promotion and Service Corp. to assist the college in finding commercial users to rent the stadium.

Creighton, meanwhile, said city officials believe transferring ownership of the stadium to the college would remove the burden of maintenance and operation from a municipal government which doesn't use the facility much anyway.

(The stadium is used for several LBCC athletic events, high school football games and an annual fireworks show.)

WE THINK the key to this transaction is that the

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LBCC asks Vets Stadium responsibility of maintaining the stadium which are the same time, the college will make much-needed improvements in the facility. 112:05

Creighton added that operating costs, with the exclusion of gas and water, for the stadium are about \$69,000 per year while revenues for this lis-cal year are projected to total about \$71,000.

Creighton and other city officials have declined to place a dollar value on the Veterans Stadium property on grounds it hasn't been appraised for

But the assistant city manager said that while city officials recognize the land is valuable, they foresee no major opposition to the proposal to transfer its title to the college district.

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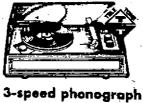
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Committee of the Whole, Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

2, Student actions.

superintendent.
Unified School District meeting, Board Room, 4 board headquarters, 701 1. Panel discussion of Locust Ave. multi-cultural education Monday meeting activities for pupils and staff development (or Executive session teachers. (closed to public), Room 364, 4 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.

2. Approve improve-ment of baseball diamond at Houghton Park by turfing the infield, installing fencing and a backstop

and improving irrigation

p.m.

1. Recommendations of Wednesday meeting

superintendent. Unified School District meeting, Board Room, 4

1. Staff recommendations for approval.

364, 2:30 p.m. Committee of the Whole, Board Room, 3:45

1. Recommendations of board committees. 2.. Report of the deputy

Executive session

(closed to public), Room

Hearing on L.A. harbor project

(Continued from Page B-1)

Congress has earmarked federal funds for the dredging project. It is expected the actual funds will become available during the fiscal year starting in October 1978. The dredging operation is scheduled to

october 1916. The dreaging operation is scheduled to start in early January.

Col. Hugh G. Robinson, Corps of Engineers district engineer, labels the project as a "milestone in the building, improving or maintaining of harbors in Southern California."

eri California."

By deepening the channel, the corps says, a considerable volume of additional cargo could move through Los languages without substantially increasing the number of ships calling there, because deeper draft vessels can carrysmore cargo per voyage than older and shallower draft thips. Fewer ships entering or leaving the port also would reduce the volume of emissions entering the South Coast Air Rasin South Coast Air Basin.

In ampublic information booklet published by the corps it was noted that while the adjacent Long Beach Harbor is not so hampered by shallow water, the port would have difficulty in handling ship lines now calling at Ios Angeles. Long Beach has run out of backland and does not have the expensive gantry cranes to handle the 40-foot-long cargo containers now carried by most modern-ships. The shift from Los Angeles to Long Beach also seriously would affect Long Beach's extensive oil field operations. It would cause the capping of some wells and the relocation or raising of others.

APPROXIMATELY 3.8 million tons of cargo passed through Los Angeles Harbor in 1975. It is estimated that volume will about double by 1990 and nearly triple

within 25 years.

Federal investment in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex amounts to more than \$37.5 million.

"Failure to deepen Los Angeles Harbor would deny optimum return on this public investment," the corps

I The corps pointed out that if the cargoes predicted to arrive in Los Angeles were diverted to other ports, assuming the other ports had deep water channels, a comparable harbor could not be constructed for the amount already expended at Los Angeles.

The dredging operation admittedly would affect bottom-dwelling forms of marine life — a concern of environmentalists. However, in some parts of the harbottom has become so contaminated that removal of the material and redepositing it at another location in the harbor would be a violation of state law.

This may mean that the contaminated bottom material may have to be barged out and dumped in a 500-fathom-deep undersea canyon between the mainland and Santa Catalina Island. Such a disposal method is far more costly than in harbor dumping, harbor engineers point gut.

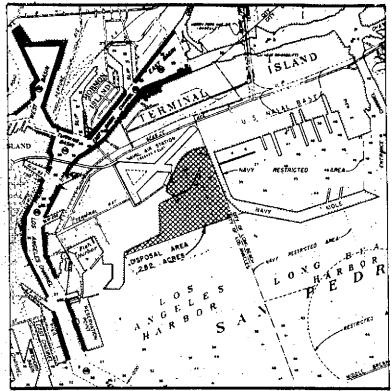
HOWEVER, the corps' report says that by removing the contaminated material and exposing new and clearer material, it actually would improve the environment of the channel better margibly resulting in an ment of the channel bottom, possibly resulting in an improvement of desirable forms of marine life.

Diking of the Terminal Island cove would have both a detrimental and a beneficial effect. The diked area might displace some anchovy taken as live bait for sport

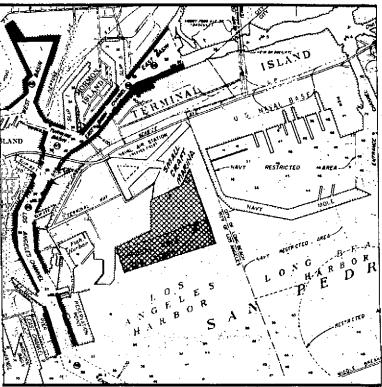
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The diking could cause a change in the flushing pattern of the outer harbor. Before the final configuration of the proposed project is accepted, the corps will conduct flow studies in its 44,000-square-foot hydraulic model in Vicksburg Miss. model in Vicksburg, Miss.



HARBOR engineers want to dump dredging spoils behind a rock dike to create cargo facility sites, shown in the cross-hatched area above. Boating enthusiasts want to modify the plans of harbor officials and make room for a quiet-water small-craft marina, shown in map below.





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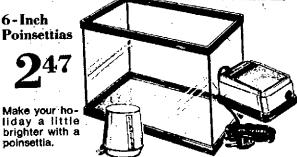
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Shaller,
RECEIVE AND FILE communication, Robert J. Swan,
Box 1866, thanking City Comcil and city attorney for working with L.B. Public
Transportation Company
board of directors to incorporate Brown Act provisions
into their bylaws.

RECEIVE AND FILE communication. Roy Dance, regarding removal of Willow Street between Terminal Island Freeway and Long Beach Boulevard as truck route.

Regular Agenda

MAYOR CLARK, recommending the appointment of Danette Williams on the Long Beach commission on youth; requesting confirmation.

MAYOR CLARK, recommending resolution endorsing and supporting Long Beach

Chapter of National Safety Council's holiday theme of "Drinking and Driving is a Gamble. You Lose."
COUNCILMAN CARROLL, requesting that return to system of citywhee council elections be referred to charter amendment committee.

ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, recommending proposed agreement with Long Reach Community College District for conveyance of Veterans Memorial Stadium property to the district be referred to finance and community development committees and recreation and planning commissions for review and recommendation.

ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, recommending approval in principle of proposed relinquishment of city's reversionary interest in Camp Fire Girl property near intersection of Long Beach and Artosia-Riverside Freeways.

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL and employee relations, recommending proposed amendment to Sec. 35 of city charter to implement deferred compensation program be referred to charter amendment committee.

CHIEF ENGINEER.

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SECRETARY, bureau of franchises and public utilities, regarding proposed change in City Charter Sections 238 & 284 — reorganization of bureau of franchises and public utilities.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, requesting study and

report by city engineer on expansion of existing one-call system of Orange County to service city of Long Beach.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, recommending adoption of plans and specifications, and city manager be authorized to advertise for bids for remodeling and construction of Senior Citizens Center.

struction of Senior Citizens Center.

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES, recommending city manager be authorized to transfer CETA, public service employment funds and positions among and between organizations and departments, take all necessary actions, execute agreements and amendments to implement and effectuate programs.

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES, recommending city manager be authorized to allocate funds and enter into agreement, with Long Beach Community College under Comprehensive. Employment and Training Act (CETA).

DIRECTOR OF PERSON-NEL and employee relations and secretary and chief examiner to civil service board, recommending charter amendments to Sec. 100, regarding classified and unclassified service, submitted July 30, 1974 and Apr. 6, 1976, be received and filed and proposed amendment to Sec. 100, approved on Nov. 9, 1977, be referred to charter amendment committee for consideration.

CITY OF NORWALK, addressed to League of California Citles, suggesting that legal and political efforts to restrain County of Los Angeles and correct differences in law on sudden takeover of portion of vehicle code lines and forfeitures.

LOS ANGELES NEWS-PAPER GUILD, transmitting resolution demanding that Finochet government account for jailed and missing journal-ists in Chile

resolution demanding that Pinochet government account for jailed and missing journalists in Chile.

COMMUNICATION from Richard J. Preimsberger, advising that International Children's Choir will be honored at testimonial dinner party at Coconut Grove, Suday evening, Dec. 18, 1977; requesting city's participation assuring any guidelines suggested will be considered; at taching newspaper articles and citations.

COMMUNICATION from Long Beach Beautiful, Inc., endorsing Clean Community System; that they would be pleased to make slide presentation; requesting response.

COMMUNICATION from Frank G. Springer, regarding legal opinion regarding proposed Ernest Hahn Downlown Shopping Mall.

COMMUNICATION from Lester M. Denevan, attaching comments on Environmental Impact Report for proposed Convention Center Hotel complex in Pacific Terrace; also commenting on Italiure of redevelopment' agency and plauning commission to follow procedures under California Environmental Quality Act of 1970 on proposed mall and Home Savings and Loan Assocation building.

RESOLUTION of Support for Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Inc.

RESOLUTION establishing blue ribbon charter revision advisory committee.

RESOLUTION to clarify terms of commissions, committees, boards having a term expiration concurrent with city council terms.

ORDINANCE amending

nance.
ORDINANCE amending subdivision regulations of Municipal Code relating to

earthquake hazardous exist-ing buildings.

REQUESTS TO SPEAK FROM Paul W. Diefenbach, VFW, 4th District chairman. Employment Dept. regarding Veterans Preference on Civil Service positions: Lee H. Chauser, secretary, L.B.,

Non-Intervention in Chile, to present petitions on human rights issues in Chile.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS: housing authority, 10:00 a bureau of franchises, 1:00 p.m.; charter amendment,

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ondary schools over the last 10 years," Albert Bowker said.*

In a paper published Friday by the Sloan Foundation, Bowker said English and other basic subjects appear to represent a shrinking portion of curriculum.

Adding to the problem is the fact that teachers are trained to teach literature and they are uncom-fortable teaching exposi-tory writing, Bowker

Witness in. Mandel case kills himself

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) - Donald E. Webster, accountant for the Palatine Fathers and a key prose-cution witness in the political corruption trial of for-mer Gov. Marvin Mandel, committed suicide at his Ocean City condominium,

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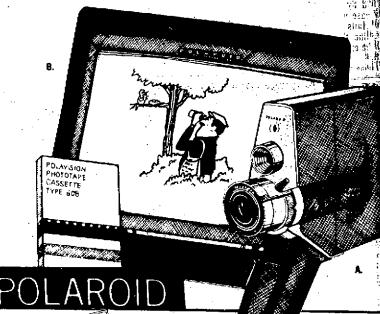
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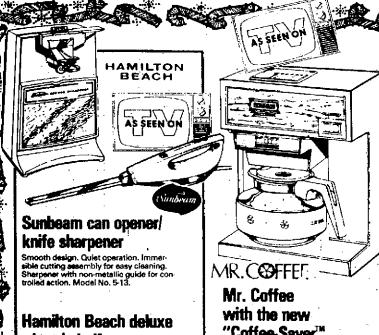
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Suburban politics

It's a family affair

By Bob Andrew

Politics in the suburbs sometimes a family af-

For instance, in Signal Hill, a hisband and wife tom is among the candidate who picked up nomination papers for the March 7 municipal elec-tions during the first two days of the filing period this week.

That couple - Dr. David La Bellis and his welle. Ann — could fairly be characterized as the roof slate. Dr. Bellis, a polideal science professor at three nearby colleges, is warring with city hall over the height of the roof on a aguse under construction across the street from his

"Unless "that billboard," he calls it, is lowered it block the view of resi-

ents of the area.

The family nature of offices also is evident in the area. ower and Paramount here relatives are run-ing for the respective **Councils**

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nly a scattered few s of nomination papers be been returned so far the filing process that the filing process that the fling process that the fling process that the fline fline for 15 irbs in southern Los les County.

returned their papers include Charles Welden, an attorney, in Paramount; Orvin Morris in Norwalk, a businessman; both of them are city council candidates in their respective cities. In Torrance, city clerk candidate. Patricia L. Tyrrell, a former president of the Torrance League of Women Voters, is the only person to have completed filing.

Here is a listing of the canidates who have taken out nomination papers in various nearby communities:

In Ariesia, incumbent councilmen Dennis Fellows and James Van Horn were the only persons to get nomination papers.

In Bellflower, Edward Drayer, Shirley Feenstra, Henry Kruid, and Gary Noar took out papers for the three council seats. None of them are incumbents.

In Carson, two council seats and the posts of city clerk and city treasurer will be on the ballot. Those with papers for council are John Abella, Michael Baker, Al Bracamontes, Frank E. Hunt, Leroy Hig-ginbotham, Sylvia L. Muise, and incumbent Gilbert D. Smith.

City Clerk Helen Kawais so far unopposed, but City Treasurer Dorothy J. Carter is, being challenged for re-election by Vera Robles.

In Hawaiian Gardens Mayor Lupe Cabrera and Councilman Jack Myers were the only candidates to pick up papers in their

in Lakewood, four persons are running for two-council seats. They are

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In Lomita, there are three seats available on the council. Those who have nomination papers out are Bryna Fields, Councilman Hal-Hall, Councilman Leonard Loy, and Michael McHugh.

In Nerwalk, with three seats up, William H. "Bill" Bauer, John Echeveste, Cecil Green, Orvin Morris, Abelardo M. Pena and Kenneth L. Welch have picked up papers.

In Paramount, seven persons are seeking the three council seats. They are Cornelius Boogard, Esther Caldwell, Robert Feenstra, Frank Fraumeni, school board member Vernon French, Councilman Raymond Guillen, and Charles Wel-

In Signal Hill, with two council seats at stake, the candidates are Dr. and Mrs. Bellis, Jeffrey T. Brown, Planning Commis-sioner Reginald Balchin, and Gerard Goedhart, a graduate student.

Two-term City Clerk Merlé J. "Mike" Hunt is so far unopposed, as is Kathleen Brady, the retired city librarian who was appointed city treasurer earlier this year.

In Torrance, the only charter city on the March 7 schedule, a new mayor will be elected, three coun-cil seats will be filled, and the city clerk and city treasurer will be elected.

Councilman James Armstrong, a high school government teacher considered the front-runner for mayor, may think twice in the future before telling students to become involved in political campaigns as a class assignment. Armstrong's only challenger for mayor so far is Richard L. Corsi, an 18-year-old high school. student.

A friend of Corsi's, Mike Whiting, 18, is running for council along with Councilman Douglas Brown, Rorry R. Crookshanks Councilwoman Katy Geissert, Harry A. Matthews III, and Patricia E. Uerk-

Also in the city clerk race with Mrs. Tyrrell is Ronald P. Weddell, a city employee. City Treasurer Thomas C. Rupert is so far unopposed.

Frizzelle seeks Assembly seat

The chairman of the Orange County California Republican Assembly, Nolan Frizzelle of Newport Beach, Saturday said he would be a candidate for the GOP nomination in the 73rd Assembly District.

Democrat Dennis Mangers of Huntington Beach is the incumbent in the district, which follows the coast from Seal Beach to Newport Beach and Costa

"There are approximately 70,200 registered Republicans and approximately 70,900 registered Democrats in the district," Frizzelle pointed out...

It is a very small difference, and one that

implies a high likelihood of Republican victory if pursued with strong campaigning," he added. Frizzelle said he would provide leadership that

won't "follow the low road in campaigning. The road that most people have grown sick of in this county. An optometrist by profession, Frizzeile, 56, is a former president of the California Republican Assem-

bly and a member of the Republican State Central

He is divorced with four grown children. Frizzelle attended Stanford, UCLA, USC and was graduated from the Southern California College of

Optometry in 1949. He has lived in Newport Beach for

Parkin in race for attorney

Stressing his legal experience with Long Beach, City Prosecutor Robert Parkin threw his hat into the city attorney's ring Saturday.

"The job of city attorney is a challenge — there is a lot going on in Long Beach and a lot about to go on," Parkin, 45, said. "It is my firm belief

that the days facing us will demand experience and knowledgeable leadership," he added.
A strongly independent

city attorney's office is favored by Parkin, who felt that sound legal ad-vice will be needed to ensure the successful development of a new down-

Parkin has been both a deputy city attorney and a deputy city prosecutor in



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his 20-year career with the city, beginning in 1957 as a criminalist for the police department.

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11 a.m., physical fitness, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.
Noon, Golden Tours
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6:30 p.m., modern dance class, California Center, ages 12-17.

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crafts, Veterans Park, elementary ages.
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phy, Bixby Park.

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9:30 a.m., physical fitness, DeForest Park.

9:30 a.m., sketching class, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., social dance in-structions (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m. physical fitness, Cherry Park. 1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

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ior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Thursday. 2:30 p.m., intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizens Recreation

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10 a.m., sculpture class, California Center.

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Ventura police arrested Josephine Joyce at her

SIMI VALLEY (AP) — Simi Valley home Friday 39-year-old woman who and booked her for investislaughter and felony child endangering in the death of 15-year-old Steven Mort.

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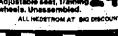


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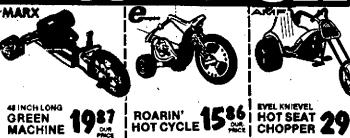
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Edith Pollach in council race

Edith Pollach, a former administrator at the Long Beach Woman's Resources Center, has de-clared her candidacy for the First City Council District seat

Councilman Donald Phillips currently occupies

the post.

Ms. Pollach, 56, is a board member of the Community Improvement League and of the Long Beach Inner City Cultural

She is active in a number of United Farm Workers Union support groups, Long Beach Area Citizens Involved and the Coalition for Economic Survival.

. "In every American



EDITH POLLACH

city where I have lived."
Ms. Pollach said, "I have
seen problems. But I have
not seen problems of the

magnitude --- or the gov-ernmental indifference to them - which exemplify the situation we face in Long Beach.

"The more I talked with people and community groups about running, the more I became convinced by their enthusiastic response," she continued.
"They all felt it was worth
the effort and they were willing to support me with both energy and money."

Ms. Pollach said her

most recent community accomplishment was "mobilizing the first district and other neighbor-hoods to successfully defeat an effort to charge a users' fee for Health Department services.

She listed her top goals as: decent low-cost housing for Long Beach in general and her district in particular; improved health care; diverting federal funds from military to human needs, and shirting the tax burden to the affluent from those least able to pay.

"I really love Long Beach," said Ms. Pollach, a 10 year resident, "with its beautiful climate and diverse population.
... My plan is to involve

our diverse population in the work of improving the quality of life here," she added. Mrs. Pollach also is a former social worker and nursery school teacher. She now is working full time at campaign-

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Frahm hits lack of leadership'

Long Beach maintenance company owner Gary Frahm announced his candi-dacy for the Second District City Council seat Saturday, calling incumbent Wallace Edgerton deficient in "accessibility, leader-ship, representation, decisiveness and good

thinking." Frahm, 33, founded and owns Service Industries, is a past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and a past member of the pard of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

WITH a budget that will soon be in excess of \$500 million, it is now time to elect a city council member on the basis of ability, not theory or social position," Franm said

Decision-making in the city must be based on facts and priorities, not bare politics. Politicking in a city the size of Long Beach is inevitable, but it should follow after the direction of good business sense and proper manage

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city prosecutor in 1961 and

shifted to the city attor-ney's office in 1965, serv-

ing as the legal adviser to

the Harbor Commission.
Appointed city prosecutor in 1974, Parkin gretained the post in the

A graduate of the University of California, Parkin has served twice

on the Long Beach Bar

Board of Governors and is

active as a member of the

Long Beach Metropolitan YMCA board, St. Mary's

1975 election.



GARY FRAHM

ment, not the other way around," he continued.

The holder of several Chamber of Commerce awards, Frahm is a past president of the Independent: Business Men's Association.

Campaign Chair-man Carmen Myrben "The reality of Long Beach in the 1970s is a city in financial crisis. We need leaders experi-enced in business and finance to get us out of our difficulties. We do not need intellectuals. We do not want political opportun-

Parkin seeks attorney post

Medical Center Foundation and the St. Anthony's

Parkin and his wife, Donna, and their four chil-

dren, live in Belmont Heights. He has taught at

Long Beach City College, Pacific Coast University

School of Law and the

Long Beach Police

Attorneys William A.

Williams and Richard G.

Wilson are the co-chair-

men of Parkin's cam-

paign. The campaign

treasurer is Robert

Academy.

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High School Foundation.

Simon seat sought by Jan Hall

Community activist Jan Hall, saying she is dis-turbed with Long Beach City Hall's inability to solve local problems, Saturday declared berself

a candidate in the Third City Council District. She will oppose incum-bent Renee Simon, who has not yet announced her intentions.

"Why must property taxes for the residents of this district be raised out of control while the very heart of Long Beach's tax base — our downtown decays into a disaster area?" she asked.

MRS. HALL, 35; is chairman of the city Citizens' SEADIP Review Committee, of the Local Coastal Planning Committee, of the Citizens' Advi-sory Transporation Committee and president of the College Park Estates Homeowner's Association. (SEADIP is a city develop-ment plan for the 3,200 vacant acres in Southeast Long Beach.) Her past activities include: member of the city Conference on Women's executive com-mittee; chairman of the Pacific Coast Freeway Opposition, and co-chairman

(Turn to B-10, Col. 1)

On the steering commit-tee are lawyers Frank Al-

drich, Sterling Clayton,

Edwin George, Clark Heggeness, Anthony Mur-ray, Albert C.S. Ramsey and Edwin Wilson. Leonard Putnam, the

present city attorney, has

announced he will not run again at the end of this term. Putnam's 'high

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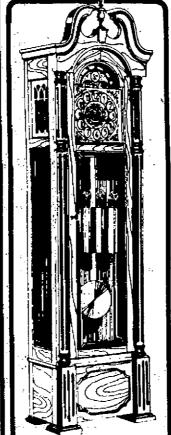
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Deputy City Attorney
Kenneth Williams is the

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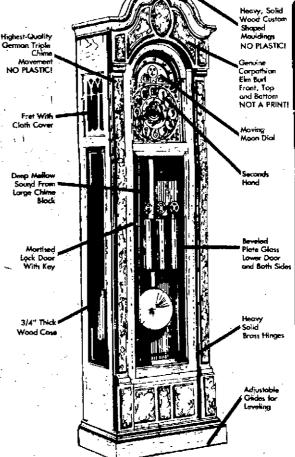
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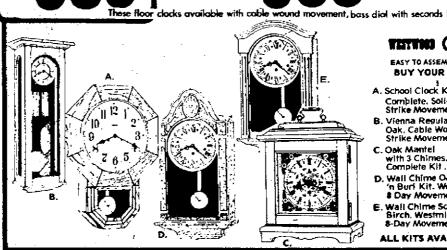
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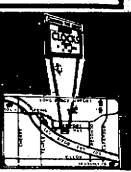
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The front yard of the bank building is a public park, but it looks like a private yard for the bank. You can't tell where the public property begins. The average person thinks it is private land. It's not only not being used by the public because of lack of depth, but it's in reality for the benefit of the private developer.'

But Santa Cruz isn't the only park that has fallen on hard times, Denevan

"Victory Park is a band of grass and trees along the south side of Ocean Boulevard between Pine and Alamitos avenues. It's been taken for street widening and buildings -600 Ocean, the round tower, the Kona Hotel, various developments have encroached for access. Therefore, much of it has been paved for access to developments. It's a gradual erosion, but it's still considered an existing

built over the beach in the tidelands area with grass and trees and horseshoe courts and other recreational facilities. It was 4 to 5 acres between the river channel and the Armed Forces Y, on both sides of Golden Avenue. It's been gobbied up gradually for different purposes — Shoreline Drive took part of the park, state college headquarters took some for parking and the ocean-ographic center will take

"Auditorium Park, sur-rounding the old Municipal Auditorium, is entirely

"Lincoln Park still has a Japanese garden built over a parking garage and is still popular, but is reduced in area and quality.

'The beaches, which are actually parks, are gone. In the land use survey conducted by the Planning Department in 1956, there were 57.5 acres of public beach in the

Los Angeles River."

Mrs. Paula Quiley, president of the Park Commission, concurs to some extent with Denevan in that, she says, the commission has not been a strong force in the com-

"For some time, even before I was on the com-mission, we would meet once a month and the de partment head would tell us what was being done. Up until Mr. Mayer (former Planning Commis-sioner Ernest Mayer) was arrested we met but rarely spoke.

"Now we have a greater voice we don't intend

to just sit and be told."
However, Mrs. Quigley says, her group was unaware of the status of Santa Cruz Park until told about it in a letter from Denevan in August. "We were unaware of the park being sold ... or that it was part of the redevelopment area. The matter by-passed the Park Commis-

Hankla (James Hankla, head of the Redevelopment Agency) for information and asked him to appear at our meeting, but he did not, nor did he send anyone." Hankla says he never received the invita-

This week, however, the commission went on record in favor of preserv-

ing the park, "if possible."
The park, Denevan says, is "almost like an orphan . . . no one to take

care of it . . . no constitu-ency . . . the newspaper didn't even mention it in a rundown of city parks." The park did, however, have one friend — besides

Denevan. His brother, David, a

the debris-strewn park, and after getting approval from the commission took away 45 king-size plastic bags stuffed with debris, and 14 boxes of broken glass, 10 bundles of card-board and fallen branches, 12 pieces of lumber, seven chunks of blacktop and a \$20 bill in poor condition.

(He turned the bill over to

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turn, returned it to him with a 'thank you' note.)

But the orphan park will get special attention Monday in the Homeowners Downtown Associates-sponsored trim-the-tree.

One of the fig trees, which they label "of senior citizen vintage," will be decorated with handmade vuletide ornaments They are asking any other persons interested in preserving parks to join

them.
We want people had not office especially elected city offi-cials — to know," a spokesman says, "that we want to preserve the" neighborhood park for it workers and residents to

Signal Hill police station price cut to \$1.07 million

By Bob Andrew Staff Writer

The bid price for construction of a new Signal Hill police station was pared to \$1.07 million Saturday during a shirtsleeves meeting of the City Council, the architect and the contractor.

The council had talked in the neighborhood of \$500,000 when expansion of the facility was first suggested more than a year ago, then raised that to \$803,000 by the time architect Murice H. Fleich tect Maurice H. Fleishman had designed the 9,000-square-foot addition.

Millie and Severson's quotation of \$1.38 million was the only contractor's bid received.

Through a series of minor changes Saturday the price had been shaved to the point where Council-man George Papadakis was able to offer a motion that the building be con-structed for \$1.07 million or any figure thereunder in accordance with the reductions we've made here today.

The motion passed with Mayor J. Ennis Neff and Councilman Robert Ran-dle dissenting. Neff wanted to work further with the architect to consider what other items could be built in rough form now and completed later when more money was available.

"I'm agonizing over my vote," Randle declared when his name was called. He attempted to ask further questions of City Manager John Jameson about whether additional money was available from the city's redevelopment agency. When those questions were ruled out of order during the roll call, Randle voted no.

A few items totaling

perhaps \$50,000 from a \$188,000 list of alternates that can be added will still have to be included, the council was told, to make the building fully functional. The largest of those items is \$37,000 for an emergency generator in case of power failure.

The council worked with the architect and contractor down to the point where they were debating whether a special type of back-up battery for the exterior sodium vapor lights could be purchased for \$50 or a different system used for \$150.

Supervisors' clerk files briefest brief

June Alexander, clerk to the Orange County Board of Supervisors, has long been noted for the brevity of her communications to the board, but now

a summary of the docu-ments filed with the clerk for the supervisors' Nov.

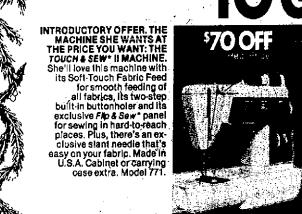
The board asked her for 29 meeting, when Supervi-

sor Phil Anthony of Westminster suggested ways to reduce the bliz-zard of paper work plaguing the county govern-Mrs. Alexander came she has outdone herself.

up with a single-page report and set out the information the board wanted in only nine lines.

To brief Alexander's brief There were 50 items on the agenda that day, and 411 pages of let-ters and attachments were supplied to the super-visorial offices. Reproduc-

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Jan Hall seeks to oust Renee Simon tion at 3 cents per copy cost \$61.55, or \$20.55 for each of the five offices. (Codt. From Preceding Page)

of the city Housing Task Force, 1974-75.

She questioned the need for beach parking charges and the increased recreational fees and trash collection rates.

Our present city council person voted for them," Mrs. Hall said. "I cannot believe this would be necessary if we had a healthy, efficiently run government.

"It' is important that Long Beach attracts new business, new jobs and new construction." she said. "However, this needs to be balanced with a concern for our environment and our neighborhoods.

Mrs. Hall, who has at-tended Long Beach City



JAN HALL

College and Long Beach State University, her hus-band, Jack, and their four children live in College Park Estates.

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Be wary of pitfalls in rejiggering housing finances

y Don G. Campbell

In a period of rising prices, the oblem of making do for those on fixed income becomes critical. d, one of the first places where strapped retiree looks for housing. In trying to restructure however, there are pitfalls for inwary.

Q. When I retired four years my wife and I purchased a 600 home with a down payment 7,290 and a 25-year mortgage at sercent interest. We had plancash for our home, but real estate broker advised that would be easier to perhaps sell ntually, if we had a mortgage, mortgage amounts to \$20,639, which the principal and interest \$161.85 a month, with \$40.84 for

real estate taxes and insurance.

We have a monthly income of \$148 from \$23,000 in bank certificates of deposit (CDs), plus our Social Security, some stock investment income and interest from a bank passbook account. Monthly income from all sources amounts to about \$810. Since our monthly expenses (including mortgage) average about \$709, this leaves us with monthly surplus of \$101. I believe it would be to our advantage to sell the \$23,000 in CDs and pay off the

Although our monthly income will be reduced through the sale of the CDs, monthly expenses will be reduced by the elimination of the mortgage payments and my overall monthly surplus could be increased to \$247, which would give us a little more income-Mr.D.F.T.(Bronx, N.Y.)

A. I appreciate the spot you're in but I'm lukewarm about your proposed solution. Nor, do I quite understand your computations.

True, paying off the mortgage would lower your monthly expenses by \$162 (it does nothing, however, for your taxes and insurance, which are pretty well fixed). This which are pretty well fixed). This would increase your monthly income to \$972 — except for the fact that, by selling your CDs, you are also REDUCING—your income by \$146 a month which essentially puts you hack where you started. And this "Improvement," I'm sure, would be pretty well wiped out by the loss of the tax-deductibility of your mortgage interest. your mortgage interest.

At the same time, of course, you will have completely lost all your liquidity — which you now have in spades with that \$23,000

I'd suggest, instead, that you DO take the money out of the CDs, but, instead of paying off your home, put it in a higher-yielding investment. Any broker can tell you about corporate "unit invest-ment trusts," — portfolios of well-rated corporate bonds sold to the public in "units" of about \$1,000 each. Currently, they yield about 8.4 percent a year and the return on them is paid monthly. This on them is paid monthly. This would raise your monthly income from \$141 to \$161 without losing your tax deductibility and with no loss of liquidity — you can always cash in some of your units.

Q. My wife and I are both 47 and we own our \$30,000 home out-

right. A friend, however, said we are foolish to have so much tied up like this. We have made no other

investments, but have counted on the house. That's why we paid it off so fast. — Mr. G. N. (Philadelphia,

A. I'm inclined to side with your friend. The equity in your home is an excellent investment, but outright ownership goes too far. If the value of your house is, we'll say, appreciating at the rate of 8 percent a year, it is going to appreciate at that rate whether your

equity is 75 or 190 percent.

Why not refinance it for about \$20,000 and put that money in a growth investment which ALSO is growing at the rate of 8 percent a year (the average, long-term growth rate of a good mutual fund, for instance). That way, you'll have the \$80,000 house continuing to appreciate at 8 percent AND your \$20,000 appreciating.

Q. I gather from something yo said recently that you approve disa apartments discriminating against tenants with children. Are you'll aware that this is against the law in many places and is just as dis-criminating as racial discrimination is? - Mrs. F.B.D. (Boston,

A. I suppose you might inter-or pret what I said as approval of a discrimination against children. I simply feel there SHOULD be some housing projects where oldsters who have gone through the childraising bit -- can get away from the kids. If too many apartments go this way, of course, the market will reconcile the thing. Comparing this to racial discrimination, howe ever, is reaching a bit, I think.

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n 71 at Influential Homes of Irvine is of five models offered in the Butler ising development. Located in the vilof Northwood, the homes range up to

2,359 square feet. Several parks are planned in the area. A racquet club, bicycling and hiking trails, landscaped greenbelts and a recreational vehicle storage lot also are planned.

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rbell Realtors has rebeen the focus of major fact-finding ups to visit South California.

ading real estate ers and advertising and Austin, Texas s spent two days with bell¹s top management tly. Later, a 24-memgroup, the Third Mit-Real Estate Distribu-Business Study Tour n Japan spent a day at administrative dquarters in Tustin.

ccording to Tarbell sident Allan Sloan, h tour groups selected rbell on the basis of the many's leadership role real estate. "It was a warding experience," d Sloan, "meeting new ople and exchanging as, a great opportunity all who were involved gain new insights into el estate. We were very nored to have been seted by two such promint study tours

Both fact-finding groupsere hosted with semirs, meetings and promptu discussions th various Tarbell ecutive members. Areas scussed included Tar-ll's sales and listings ograms, escrow proceres, accounting and mputerization pro-esses, recruiting and anagement development ograms, relocation cedures and Tarbell's vertising program.

Tarbell administrative rsonnel who hosted the exas and Japanese roups included Sloan. arroll Red, vice presient sales, Karen Smith, trector of advertising, denna Osborne, director f training, Bill Flory, re-ruiting director, Jake Ritter, relocation director nd Earl Berwick, ompany controller.

arbell is Orange Co. builder says:

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Homes are individuals have personalities,

"Especially when you consider that people invest much of their earnings and income into their homes," said Rob Partin, Charter Development president, who heads the firm that is building Charter Terrace in the hills of Laguna Niguel.

In our approach to home building, we've developed a major philosophy that takes into account the importance of home ownership and what to be Рат-

tin said. "Our philosophy also incorporates the role homes have in their surrounding environment.

For example, each of the 40 homes at Charter Terrace has a private entry from a cul-de-sac street which eliminates traffic noise. The positioning of homes on only one side of the street allows for views of a landscaped terrace, rather than another home across the

"We use the name terrace in our name for a reason," adds Partin.

nance problems of the average sloped com-munity, Partin said the Charter Terrace hillside will be kept green and intact by professional landscapers who work for the homeowners association.

Charter Terrace is patterned after a quaint English village.

Charter Terrace may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel, then driving south on Crown Valley Parkway

Recreation surrounds Northwoods **Coventry in Cerritos**

The strong sales pace at Warmington Development's new Coventry single-family series of homes in Cerritos is due in large part to the many recreational amenities being offered, according to the company's marketing vice president.

Coventry Cerritos is surrounded by a world of exciting things to do and see. There are Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Anaheim Stadium, ocean beaches, marinas and the Anaheim Convention Center of the Center of Anaheim Convention Center just minutes away. Another location advantage is the fact that the Coventry residential neighborhood is within walking distance of schools and close to local shopping and the Los Cerritos Mall regional shopping center.

HOWEVER, there's an added bonus for those who buy at Coventry before the end of the year. Warmington Development will include a special decorator package valued at \$2,000 and will pay the buyer's first tax bill, according to Bob Mister, marketing vice president.

English Tudor, Cape Cod and Colonial designs highlight the custom-home touch that bas been a Warmington trademark for more than 50 years.

The 16 exterior elevations feature a variety of roof lines, rich wood beam accents, siding and masonry, bay windows and greenhouse windows. The one and two-story

homes offer three, four or five bedrooms, up to three baths and two to threeand-a-half-car garages. Prices range from \$100,-

To reach the Coventry/ Cerritos decorated models and on-site sales office, take the Artesia Freeway to the Carmenita Avenue exit, go south on Car-menita to South Street and turn right on South Street. sales office is located at 21800 E. South Street.

homes near completion

Homes are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year at Northwoods/Cerritos, Northwoods/Cerritos, a new community of 21 single-family homes being built by Northwoods Construction Co.

Ten homes have been sold in advance of the development's grand opening, according to Wyn C. Holmes, president of the building firm.

The one and two-story homes are priced from \$84,950 and are available in three floor plans with three and four bedroom designs. The homes range in size from 1,500 to 2,230 square feet of living

Exteriors are detailed in wood, shake and shingle

To reach the North-woods/Cerritos on-site sales office, take the Artesia/Riverside Freeway (91) to the Carmenita Blvd. exit and go south on Car-menita to South Street.

Construction is under way at L.B. University Park Estates

Construction now is under way at University Park Estates, located at Seventh and Margo streets in Long Beach. Special interest in this development may stem from the fact that the location is among the last available for single-family dwellings in the Long Beach area. Situated across from the

Long Beach State University campus, the Estates is another development by S & S Construction, S & S, developer of Long Beach's Bixby Hills community, is looking to a late fall delivery date for this latest project site with a total of 44 homes with five different floor plans for singlestory, split-level and twostory dwellings.

All the new singlefamily homes at University Park Estates reflect S & S quality including genuine lath and plaster construction throughout. with exterior living area walls and attic fully insulated for better energy conservation. The lath and plaster feature offers better insulation, fire protection and sound resistance, the builder said.

S & S DESIGNS include concrete tile roofs, natural wood and masonry trim. entry fixtures and specially designed entry doors which open to luxurious tiled entries. Concrete drive and walkways are standard.

University Park homes feature Shapell Industries' custom-crafted cabinetry, highlighted by decorator-selected cabinet hardware. Sloping or vaulted cathedral ceilings and large family rooms with wet bars create a feeling of spaciousness within the living areas which are quality carpeted through-

Situated away from the living areas, the master suites afford maximum privacy for adults and offer walk-in or double wardrobe closets and private baths, many with double pullman sinks. Separate dressing areas can be found in some of the master suites and secondary bedrooms are well proportioned with nearby

bath and excellent closet

Bath areas feature natural ash wood cabinetry and Shapell's cultured onyx-marble pullman tops highlighted by the modern non-glare luminous ceil-

ings.
University Park Estates is convenient to shopping areas, the university came A pus and the Marina.



Landscape winner

Landscaping at Parkview Terrace condominiums, 4835 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, won two major awards in statewide 🖑 competition conducted by California Landscape Contractors Assn. Project contractor was William K. Booker of Green Environments, Anaheim.



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SOME OF AMENITIES AT PAPAGAYO BAYSIDE FROMES

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23 Papagayo homes sold

Papagayo Bayside Townhomes in Carlsbad reports that 23 of the 50 residences have been sold.
Grubb and Ellis Residenial Brokerage, Co. is exclusive sales agent for the bayside community. Y'Sales have been brisk because prime ocean properties are becoming scarce," said the firm's Bruce Conzelman. "Papagayo Bayside Townbomes offer a coastal location, a choice of two-bedroom or two-bedroom and den floor plans, priced at \$75,990 with 8% percent mort-

gages," he said. Features included wet bars, private patios, baleo-

and deluxe kitchens with microwave ovens, trash compactors, smooth cooktop ranges, dishwashers and disposals in each home.

Residents at Papagayo can enjoy all the on-site recreational facilities which include a clubhouse,

pool and therapy pool.

The townhome community, situated above the Agua Hediona Lagoon, is just a short walk from the ocean for swimming, surfing and fishing. The nearby Oceanside Harbor offers facilities for sports fishing. There are several

per source in the ideas tennis courts.

The residences are close to shopping facilities, schools at all levels and the Palomar Airport. The residences are an easy commute to both Orange County and San Diego

business centers.
Papagayo may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Carls-bad and exiting at Tamarack. Go west on Tama-rack one block to Jefferson, then left to Papagayo.

Walker & Lee given jobs

The New Homes Divi-sion of Walter & Lee Inc. the Analism based 1995 dental real netwee servin Restaults by Crewell's contact by Crewell's Male very Creek with in Puller and 28% Male very Creek with in Puller and 28% Purchase Exhibits to home in Francisco in Control which in 1 in Very and in the Process of the Creeks ices company, was re-tained to sell 1663 units worth 1863 million at 14 Walker & The also was

worth 1883 million at the devolutionies. resports Danny O'Sallinon, vice president in charge of new Journals devolutioned. "Contracts didicate a market tendency toward frontable housing," said O'Sallinon, "Some of these houses we were signed to sell will come on the ingreater almost immediately, but others aire a but the

but others are a bit fur-ther off."

The average price in Arizona and Nevada, where the market appears to be picking up, is ap-proximately \$40,000. The Southern California market continues at a strong pace, but the average prices have dropped down to the \$10,000 range from their previous \$190,000

Our highest avorage price is reflected in Northern Colliornia at \$80,000. We expect more and more of the Northern California huilders to move toward Sacramento, Modesto, and Fresno, where they can obtain land, subdivide, process and build affordable houses."

Eight of the projects are in Southern California; 14 Highland Terrace homes in Placentia by Metzger & Assoc.; 33 Highland Manor homes in Redlands by Maurice M. Garlington & Don E. Wilkerson; 28 Bonita Ridge Estates in Chula Vista by V & V. Development; 20 units in retrined to self its enclum how at Neithe Gail Ranck in Laurua Wille, and 48 lets in Riverside for Pres-

hex.

Actional managers manned for the developments to date are: Sharon Manker, who will supervise sales for V & V Development; Gone Comer, who

Crowell/Leventhal, and John Wright, who will eversee sales for Presley o, of Southern California.

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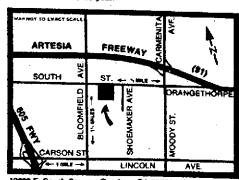
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Greenhouse homes available for occupancy now, firm says

Split-level interiors at The Greenhouse in Orange have drawn favorable comments from buyers and visitors alike at the new \$4.5 million residential: community where two and three-bedroom townhomes are available for immediate occupancy, according to Ron Carl, vice president and marketing director for Biddle Development Inc.

Priced from \$57,990. the five floor plans have been designed to ipaximize spaciousness and to separate different living areas appro-priate to lifestyle needs. With entry at the living room level, which opens out to a private, walled patio area, immediate area, immediate volume is created by a and formal dining room galleria. Up from the living room, the dining room is on the same level as the kitchen. In all but one plan, the third level has been designated for the master suite and secondary bedrooms.

With from 1,136 to 1,375 square feet of interior living space, the homes include such convenient features as two-car enclosed garages, interior washer/ dryer areas, dressing areas off the master baths, and walk-in closets in three master bedrooms as well as in both secondary bedrooms in one plan. Each home also has a wood-burning fireplace which, in four of the plans, is centered in a wall of glass overlook-

Set amid park-like grounds, residents also will enjoy the benefits

ing the patio areas.

of at-home recreational facilities. A swimming pool, Jacuzzicand cabana are maintained by The Greenhouse Homeowners, Assn., which also is responsi-ble for all landscaping

A visitor's informa-

tion center and fullyfurnished models are open daily at 2100 West Palmyra in the City of Orange. To visit The Greenhouse, take the Santa Ana or Newport Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway and exit at Main Street. Drive north on Main to Palymra Avenue and turn west.

Home site in Carson is gaining

Construction and sales activity in phase one at Mariborough Country in Carson are progressing rapidly, with 77 homes scheduled to be completed beginning in January.

Marlhorough Country is community which will consist of 111 two-story, single-family detached homes when completed in 1978. The homes include three or four bedrooms, two and one-half or three full baths, and from 1,585 to 1 991 square feet.

Prices in the new community range from \$64,990 for the Aspen, a three-bed-room plan which includes a double-door entry to the master bedroom suite, to \$72,990 for the Tamarack with its four-bedroom plan which features a formal dining room and a large family room.

Marlborough Country celebrated its grand open-ing less than five months ago, and to date 72 homes have been purchased. The community is located at the intersection of Sudbury Avenue and Bitter-lake Street in Carson.

Four furnished model homes are on display daily at Marlborough Country from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From the San Diego Freeway (405), the community can be reached by proceeding north on Avalon Boulevard to Victoria Street, then right to Rainsbury Avenue and left to the models.

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A Marbella Racquet Club's "next-door neighbor" is a

The exclusive development includes 21 residences high on the palisades above Capistrano Beach and is jamong the last in a dwindling list of residential communities to offer a premium ocean-front location.

The homes are built around a large and extensively

landscaped courtyard which includes a tennis court, sblar-heated swimming pool and covered area for outdoor entertaining.

In addition, a special bonus of either a microwave en or washer and dryer, a \$500 value, is being offered people who purchase at Marbella before the end of

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and sales Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and sales are under the direction of West Coast Pacific Real Reside, on site at 35240 Camino Capistrano.

The homes are reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Camino de Estrella exit in San Clemente, proceeding south about a quarter of a mile to amino Capistrano and then left to the Marbella Rac-

Valley View homes to be available early '78

mes now selling at Val-y View Park Estates is for January/February ented community located at Valley View Street and Gerulean Avenue in Garden Grove, are built by

There are five floor glans available, ranging from three to six bed-

\$7,000 cut in ceilings. home cost in San Clemente

In conjunction with a year-end sell-out campaign, a \$7,000 total discount on all homes has been announced at Ayres' new La Cuesta Cove townhouses in San Clemente. Prices have been reduced across the board by \$5,000 and the builder is

offering an additional 2,000 decorator allow: ance, according to Bill Riley, sales representative the 65-home sea-close community.

La Cuesta Cove is located at Camino Mira Costa and Plaza Esteval, two blocks seaward of the San Diego Freeway. Prices on the two and

three-bedroom townhouses start at \$76,990. The \$7,000 total discount program is effective through Dec. 31.

proximately 1,800 to 2,800 square feet of living area.
The S&S "bonus room" is models and can be converted to a den or additional bedroom space, depending on the pending on the homebuyer's needs. Prices range from \$104,900 to-

One of the construction features at Valley View Park Estates is the use of lath and plaster walls and

One of the major factors in the sales success of Valley View Park is the spa-ciousness of the well-planned kitchens, according to the builder. Buyers are offered a choice of gas or electric cook top builtin ranges and all offer double ovens, one self-cleaning with clock and timer. Genuine cast iron sinks with disposals are standard as are non-glare luminous ceilings, multi-cycle dishwashers, a water line to the refrigerator space for an ice-maker and easy-care sheet vinyl flooring in a wide selection of decora-tor coodinated designs and

There are furnished models open for Yiewing, daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the San Diego or Garden Grove freeways to the Valley View exit then continuing north to



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Politics

Deukmejian's income tax rebate plan gets new life

State Sen. George Deukmejian has announced unated the Senate has given his previously defeated \$2 billion "instant" income tax rebate plan a reprieve, granting a light of lanuary.

Deukmejian, the Senate's Republican leader, wants to refund the state's \$2 billion budget surplus "to the five million income taxpayers who paid it."

Defeated by a 5-4 vote in the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee, the bill was given a Jan. 3 hearing date. If passed, the measure would allow taxpayers to deduct an average 30 percent from their 1977 tax re-turns, according to Deulmejian.

The bill sets a maximum discount of \$500 per couple and \$250 per single taxpayer.
In a meeting with Gov. Brown last week, Deukme-

ijan urged him to support his revived plan.

CHILD CARE HEARINGS

Hearings on federal programs for child care and development will be held Monday in Los Angeles by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

The state's senior senator said the hearings will focus on the need of working mothers for more day care programs.

His staff has found there are 6.4 million California children whose mothers work, but only 1.6 million open-tings in licensed day care facilities.

The hearing should provide information that will aid him in introducing a comprehensive child care bill in the spring, Cranston said.

i. The Senate Human Resources Subcommittee, which Cranston chairs, will open its proceedings in the Wash-ington Room, county Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa Blvd. at 9 a.m.
Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, also a subcommittee member,

is expected to attend.

STARS AID GOP HOPEFUL

Entertainers ranging from the latest pre-teen heart-throb Shaun Cassidy to ageless Mae West helped Mike Curb, recording industry executive and Republican lieu-Prenant governor nomination candidate, hold a record fund-raising dinner, according to his campaign chair-

Capt. Raymond C. Hertica, Marine Safety Division chief for the 11th District and former cap-tain of the port for the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area.

Capt. Hertica, who survived the torpedoing of a cutter immediately after Pearl Harbor, is to be honored during a retirement ceremony at the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island Dec. 30. He joined the Coast Guard as an enlisted man in 1940 and received a commission in 1943. He be-

.came a captain in 1972. Capt. Hertica served during World War II, the Meritorious Unit Citation among other awards. He has had nine commands during his career, including five at sea and one in

sume command of the Cutter Minnetonka, which carried out mid-Pacific weather patrols and provided navigational assistance to ships and planes making the trans-Pacific crossing. Previously be had served in Long Beach

After his retirement, he and his wife, Gertrude, will continue to live in the Southland area.

A total of \$225,000 was garnered for Curb's war chest, said Jack Courtemanche, at the Los Angeles dinner last Tuesday evening.

Personalities such as Cassidy, Debby Boone, The Osmond Family, Karen Carpenter, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Miss West appeared.

LOCAL DEMO CLUB MEETS

The Democratic Club of Long Beach has set its Monday night meeting for the Bret Harte Library, 1595

The meeting, called to elect officers, will begin at

L.B. COUNCIL CANDIDATE FETE

Long Beach City Council First District candidate Edith Pollach has scheduled a fund-raiser today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave.

holiday crafts bazaar, featuring art objects, home-baked pastries and strolling musicians, will entertain visitors, she said.

ORANGE COUNTY GOP PARTY

A holiday open house sponsored by the Orange County Republican Central Committee will be held Tues-day from 7 to 9 p.m. at its headquarters, 777 S. Main St., suite 200, Orange.

Republican officeholders and candidates from throughout the county have said they will attend. Vera Manning of Laguna Hills is coordinating the event.

L.B. GOP JUNIORS INSTALLED

Officers of the Long Beach GOP Juniors were installed last week by Sen. Deukmejian for their 1978 terms: Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson, president; Mrs. J. Robert Hanson, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Taucher, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Morgan Hayes, ways and means; Mrs. Paul Robinson, recording secretary and Mrs. Peter Conant, corresponding secretary.

PROPERTY TAX NO.1 ISSUE

Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, said his 53rd district constituent survey showed property taxes to be the most important issue by a 50 percent margin over crime, which finished second.

In order of their mention, the other issues cited as important by district voters were; illegal aliens, increased government spending, welfare programs, giln control, homosexuals and others.

Seventy-four percent of those replying said they were against public employee strikes and 87 percent favored a program to prevent illegal aliens from living and working in the state, the assemblyman said.





Capt. Hertica to retire after long Coast Guard stint A 37-year Coast Guard Korean conflict, and the Vietnam War, earning the Legion of Merit and the career will end Dec. 31 with the retirement of

Vietnam.

He came to the South-land in June 1971 to asduring 1965-66 as the port's executive officer.





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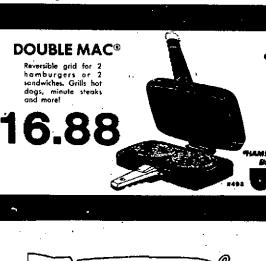
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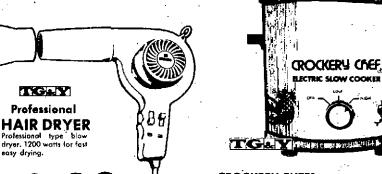
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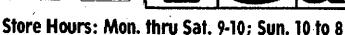


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Terminology keeps women divided



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EVA MINER

'We're in favor of forming a women's committee, but not a women's commission.'



'It doesn't matter what you call it as long as it has authority to do something.'

Text by Barbara Bradley Staff Writer

t was just two years ago that the Long Beach City Council rejected a proposal by Councilwoman Renee Simon to establish a Commission on the Status of Women in this city.

At the time, its defeat was at-tributed to two key elements: a lack of support from the council's only other woman member, Eunice Sato, and successful lobbying efforts by antifeminist groups who saw no need for

such a commission. This is round two.

A proposal for a women's advisory committee or commission (terminology has not been determined on what the group, if established, will be called) is again on the council docket - this time, though, as the inspiration Councilwoman Sato and a coalition of Long Beach women's groups.

Mrs. Sato emphatically stresses that she has not changed her mind about a Commission on the Status of Women in Long Beach. She still doesn't want

She does, however, see a need for a women's advisory committee that would deal with the problems and needs of women in Long Beach. It is a new proposal, she says, not a resur-rection of Mrs. Simon's idea for a commission.

Mrs. Sato plans to bring the proposal to the council's Human and Cultural Affairs Committee, which she chairs, Jan. 10 for discussion by com-

mittee members and the public.

And discussion — a lot of it — is

anticipated.

Despite the fact the proposal was drafted by representatives of more than 40 women's groups, it still faces opposition from several groups unhappy with the liberal makeup of the steering committee and some of the issues involved.

Ina Aronow of the League of Women Voters and one of the key organizers of the proposal, still feels confident that a women's committee/commission has enough grassroots appeal to pass this time around.

She expects opposition, but thinks it will be minimal.

"We got together and decided that if anything is to be done about a women's committee or commission, we'd have to do it," says Mrs. Aronow

of the steering committee.

We did the best we could to hear every point of view and to keep out controversial issues like the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). There are so many issues for us all to agree on that we saw no point in bringing up those which divide us."

mong organizations which sent representatives to the steering committee meetings were the LWV, American Association of University Women (AAUW), National Council of Jewish Women, the Junior League, WomanShelter, the Chamber of Com-merce, Gray Panthers, Girl Scouts, Republican Women, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and

It's a diverse gathering which Mrs. Aronow says is united in its goal to create a women's advisory unit to help the council set priorities for funding of various women's activities and

he group also has set additional target areas including employment discrimination, violence (specifically rape and wife beating), child care, housing, education and media stereotyping, credit, hunger and problems unique to minority and/or elderly

The problems are numerous, says Mrs. Aronow, and the steering committee has carefully compiled statistics on several aspects as part of the proposal.

Included are such findings as:

 Sixty-three percent of the house-holds at or below the poverty level in Long Beach are headed by women.

 Rape, though not talked about as much today, is still a critical problem with an estimated one rape occurring every minute in Los Angeles County.

• There are more female senior citizens than male seniors. Senior women tend to be poorer and more afraid to go out alone at night than

· Women are still facing employment discrimination. Statistics from the 1970 census indicate the average woman worker earns \$4,491 a year while the average male worker earns \$8,921. And contrary to the popular belief that wages are better now, they aren't. The gap between men's and women's salaries has widened, not

The proposed committee/commission would have 15 members appointed by the city council with or without guidance from a citizen's group. The group would have some staff assistance from city hall and have authority to devise programs or events for women.

Members, not necessarily all women, would serve four-year terms and represent all ages, races, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

If the proposal is approved by the Human and Cultural Affairs Committee and the city council, it would go

into effect early next year.

But that's if it passes and passage seems to hinge upon the same two elements as before: unity among both councilwomen and among a majority of Long Beach women's groups.

t the time of interview, Mrs. Sato had made only a cursory reading of the proposal's final draft even though she instigated it at a September press conference. The draft has been prepared by the unofficial steering committee headed by Mrs. Aronow, Faye Denny of AAUW, Jean Harris of the Long Beach Women's Coalition and Carol Nyholm of the

If it is not in keeping with her ideas for the advisory committee, Mrs. Sato says she will not endorse it. So far, after a quick reading, she has found

problem areas.

The proposals are different. Mrs. Sato's original proposal, read at the press conference, calls for an 11-member group with each member serving city council.

ow the differences will affect Mrs. Sato's endorsement is still unde-termined. While she acknowledges that she is unhappy with several aspects of the proposal, her decision to endorse it will weigh upon the unity of the women's groups who engineered

the draft.

At best, the members of more conservative, anti-ERA women's groups are suspicious of a women's commit-tee which they say could be the same as a Commission on the Status of Women, Most would prefer to see a Human Rights Commission established for both men and women.

But the big hangup between the coalition and the few traditional groups seems to be the name of the proposed committee or commission. "Commission on the Status of Women" is unacceptable to Mrs. Sato. representatives of the LDS (Mormon) Church and Eagle Forum, "Women's Advisory Committee" or something

See COMMITTEE, L/S 7

Dissatisfied consumers don't voice complaints

By Kathy Cairns Staff Writer

American consumers have, in recent years, become objects of intense scrutiny by business, educa-

And now a recent study conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Company of Chicago, the sequel to a 1975 study by the same company, adds yet another piece to the puzzle. Its aim was to determine the level of consumer dissatisfaction and the number of consumers who have experienced product defects during the

Among the study's findings: fully two-thirds of American families queried by the organization have encountered problems with products purchased dur-

One of the tage significant findings — that the number of consumers no usin though either maniactur-

ers or sellers of their dissatisfaction, increased from 33 to 47 percent.

In packaging, well over one half of the study's respondents mentioning defects failed to communicate this dissatisfaction. Of those mentioning prob-lems with specific products, only 10 percent said they contacted either the manufacturer or the seller.

These results are important, for if consumers are reluctant to communicate their dissatisfaction it becomes increasingly difficult for manufacturers to perceive and correct product problems, according to

A nationally dispersed sample of 1,000 homes was selected to participate. In order to qualify, consumers had to answer a number of premailed questions sent them by the Nielsen Company. The premailed questions were used to allow the principal grocery shopper in each household the opportunity to think about recent problems, before participating in

the final interview. Final interviews were conducted

over central WATS telephone lines.

Among specific products mentioned by consumers, food ranked highest on the complaint list. Refrigerated foods had the most complaints, with 18 percent of the respondents citing problems, primarily with freshness. Packaged dry goods ranked second, with 14 percent of the respondents citing dissatisfaction. Canned and frozen foods ranked third and fourth, respectively.

Aerosol cans ranked highest among packaging complaints with 35 percent of respondents asserting they failed to perform adequately. Paper products and glass containers canked second and third on the

Among other findings:

As expected, those with higher incomes, more family members and higher grocery bills experienced considerably more product and packaging problems than others. Of those who did complain to manufacturers or sellers about poor quality or performance, nearly 40 percent failed to get a response

or were unhappy with the response received.

In cases where the consumer did receive a response, only 60 percent said they believed a simple letter of apology was sufficient. Eighty-two percent were satisfied with a coupon for free goods.

The most popular form of apology was an offer-to replace the defective goods free of charge. In conclusion, the study found that poor product quality is a much greater liability to a company than it was two years ago. Consumers who are unhappy with a product or service are more apt to change,

brands, permanently, than they were in 1975.
"This suggests that company managers will find, it prudent to have product surveillance programs."

that include continuous monitoring at the point of sale," the study concluded. sale," the study concluded.
"It suggests, too, that a wise addition to the

quality assurance resource is a consumer affairs specialist who can repair customer relations when quality breakdowns occur."

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and actor Tony
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ACTOR Charles Bronson — pay as you go is his philosophy.



FORMER member of the Dead End Kids, Huntz Hall — the three living members chose diversified careers and interests, including acting.

Q: Is it true that Charles Bronson always, pays for everything in cash? If so, why?

At Raised in abject poverty in an Appalachian coalmining town, the rugged 57-year-old actor deals only in dollars. "I have seen many fortunes disappear overnight and I am making sure my family is secure," he says. "I have no credit cards, and pay cash for everything. I even paid cash for my house and farm, and I sleep at night knowing I owe no one a dime."

During the Depression, Bronson's family was so poor he had to wear clothes made from his sister's old dresses to school and often got only one meal a day.

Q: How much of the waste that Americans create each year is recycled?

A: The United States produces 145 million tons of trash annually, but only six percent is recycled in any way.

Q: Why is Olivia de Havilland getting a divorce after ali these years? I got married the same year — 1953.

A: Although Olivia and French journalist Pierre Galante have been married nearly 25 years, 15 of those years have been spent apart. Now that their law-student daughter, Gisele, has reached 21, Olivia wants to call it legal quits. "It's her idea," says Galante. "There is no argument. We live opposite each other and have most of our dinners together as a family. I don't think Olivia intends to marry again."

The 61-year-old actress, incidentally, recently finished filming "The Swarm," in which bees are seen crawling all over her face. She only got stung once.

Q: Please settle a bet. Which country consumes the most wine per head of the population?

A: Pity the poor Italians, who held the crown in 1971 with an annual consumption of 24.6 gallons per capita, but have now fallen into third place with a mere 18.5 gallons each. Currently, the French are first with 22.8 gallons and the Portuguese second with 21.1 gallons.

Q: Please settle a bet. Are any of the original Dead End Kids still alive and acting?

A: Out of the six original Kids, three are still alive and two are still in show business. Huntz Hall, currently appearing in "Valentino," has become a rich man from oil investments, and has a 30-year-old son who is a Catholic priest. Gabriel Dell still acts occasionally, and is a student of Zen.

Bernard Punsley is now Dr. Punsley, with a medical practice in Huntington Beach, Calif. The other three Kids — Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan and Billy Halop — are dead.

Q: Seeing Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia" made me wonder what has happened to her since her longtime affair with her "Camelot" co-star Franco Nero broke up.

A: Vanessa's new Sir Lancelot is British actor Timothy Dalton, who scored a big hit as Heathcliff in the 1970 version of "Wuthering Heights." Vanessa is so enamored of him that she refused to star in "Taming of the Shrew" in New York unless Dalton played the role of the man who tames her.

Whether he will also taine Vanessa's much-publicized political activities remains to be seen, but meantime the handsome young actor is starring in a most unlikely role, as the husband of 84-year-old Mae West in a new movie called "Sextette."

Q: Which is larger, the restaurant industry or the supermarket business?

A: Supermarkets, with a \$113-billion share of the food business, are hard pressed to stay ahead of the \$87-billion food service industry, which is growing at the rate of 15-20 percent a year. About 132 million Americans cat out on any given day, and 50 million families go out for a meal three times or more a week.

Q: Is it true someone is making a movie based on the life of Janis Joplin?

A: Producers David Permut and Mark Travis, who acquired the film rights to "Buried Alive," a biography of Janis written by publicist Myra Friedman, say the

days of their
marriage, actress
Olivia de Havilland
and her husband,
French journalist
Pierre Galante, walk
along a Paris street
separated for
years, the couple is
now divorcing.

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movie rights sold

movie will go into production early next year. The producers promise that the film will not only chart her sensational career as a rock star, but will also cover intimate details of her personal life.

Joplin's body was found in a Los Angeles hotel room in 1970. Only 27 at the time of her death, she had drunk a quart of rum and shot a large dose of herein

'Making of Oz' captures film history

"The Making of The Wizard of Oz." by Aljean Harmetz (Knopf, \$12.95) is the best new book about show business I've read in a season of clutter.

It's a richly detailed, thoroughly researched work filled with illuminating and fascinating information about one of the greatest movie classics of all time. It is also a book that opens up the very heart of moviemaking in Hollywood during the '30s and '40s, when men who loved movies still had the heart to make them.

It's about MGM as much as anything else. MGM was, under Louis B. Mayer, the Rolls-Royce of Hollywood factories. Working for MGM meant you were tops in your field. Almost every technician interviewed alludes to the hard work, the high caliber of that work, and a long-lost sense of pride that no longer exists in the film industry. At a time when



carpenters earned \$3 an hour, MGM carpenters were getting \$4 an hour. And so on, up the line. Talent and creativity were nurtured from within the ranks, but if a genius turned up at another studio, MGM simply made a better offer the genius couldn't refuse.

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No one questioned the price of Buddy Gillespie's \$12,000 tornado for "The Wizard of Oz." Not only was Gillespie the best special effects man in Hollywood, but Mayer, as Harmetz says, "had a healthy respect for the high cost of magic." MGM films simply looked better than other films, and of course they won the Iion's share of Oscars each year.

"THE WIZARD of Oz" came up short at Oscar time in 1939, losing to the studio's other blockbuster, "Gone With The Wind," in almost all categories. Curiously, it also got bad reviews. The New Yorker critic said it "displays no trace of imagination, good taste, or ingenuity." So much for the reliability of critics. In those daye, fantasy films meant Walt Disney and nothing better. Anything beyond his overly sentimental, moralistic cartoons was considered bad taste. A true work of imagination, passion

and artistry, "The Wizard of Oz" took 20 years to earn back its money.
"The Wizard of Oz" wa a trailblazer in so many

"The Wizard of Oz" wa a trailblazer in so many ways! First, it was one of the first movie musicals to use music, lyrics and choreography to further plot, delineate character and express emotion and theme. Most movie musicals up to that time were merely showcases for singers and dancers with flimsy, point-

THE WIZARD pops

friends in scene from

'The Wizard of Oz.'

The making of the film classic is

detailed in a new

book reviewed by

Rex Reed.

out to speak to

Dorothy (Judy

Garland) and her

Arthur Freed, the associate producer under Mervyn Leroy, was songwriter. He understood the difficulties of writing songs for movies and gave Yip Harburg and Harold Arlen as much help and freedom as they needed. (Freed went on later to create the famous Freed Unit at MGM, turning out such classics as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "An American in Paris" and "Singin' in the Rain.") The fact that many people do not think of "The Wizard of Oz" as a musical



testified to the artistry of blending song and story

into a unified whole.

Harold Arlen thought songs written at the piano were contrived, and would instead be at the golf course, in a store, or driving his care down Sunset Boulevard when a melody came to him. (He says "Over The Rainbow" was born in front of Schwab's drugstore, where Lana Turner was discovered.) Yip Harburg would sit and listen to Arlen playing the new song on the piano over and over until the lyrics came to him. Harburg knew, from the original Frank Baum "Oz" stories, that Kansas was so arid and gray that the only colorful thing Dorothy ever saw was a rainbow. (This image also served as a bridge to Oz, connecting the black and white Kansas se-

quence to the Technicolor land of Oz.)

Harburg tried to write the song the way a child would see it. The purity of his lyrics, coupled with the authentic innocence and sense of wonder conveyed by the 16-year-old Judy Garland made the song an indelible part of our culture. At one point, Mayer cut the "Over the Rainbow" scene from the final version of the film after some studio executives complained: "Why is she singing in a barnyard?" But thanks to Arthur Freed, who fought like blazes, the song was

eventually restored.

Except for Toto the dog, Judy Garland was the lowest paid of the 10 major members of the cast. She only made \$500 a week in a role originally intended for Shirley Temple. Jack Haley replaced Buddy Ebsen as the Tin Woodsman after Ebsen's lungs collapsed from inhaling the aluminum dust from the makeup. Bert Lahr (The Cowardly Lion) and Ray Bolger (The Scarecrow) were Haley's buddies, and they all developed their characters from vaudeville experiences.

The work was grueling. There were threats of lawsuits. The makeup and costumes under the broiling are lights required for those primitive days of Technicolor were barely endurable. (Ironically, Haley, playing a Tin Man in search of a heart, was in real life an altruist who donated much of his time and money to charity, while Bolger, whose character needed a brain, was really a self-taught scholar.)

IT'S AMUSING to read the generous and perceptive comments of Margaret Hamilton. Despite severe burns suffered when her witch costume caught on

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Nature beckons down many

By Mark Clutter Staff Writer

What does a retired accountant look like? One envisions a man with lard muscles and a werried look on his pale, indoor face. That picture doesn't lit Ray Gise at all. He looks

more like a weather-beaten, very merry old farmer.

But Gise is an accountant. He kept track of dollars and cents for these newspapers for 43 years,

retiring about four years ago.

Why does Gise look and act different from the average man who has spent his working life chained

to a desk? It's because he would climb a mountain at any opportunity. At 74 the old knees aren't what they used to be and the mountaineering is over. But he has a heart that loves the wild outdoors and a mind packed with

mountain lore. "Just because you are retired you don't have to quit," Gise said. "Right now I'm not a good example of my own advice. I'm at loose ends, casting around for more to do.'

For a man at loose ends he seems to keep fairly active. He is an ardent, hard-working member of the Sierra Club.

"The Sierra Club is not entirely popular," he said. "I used to have a Sierra Club sign on my car, but I was told in a wilderness area to get rid of it. Some of the local hotheads were vandalizing cars of Sierra Club members

"This is unfair. We want to preserve our natural heritage as much as we can," he said.

IN ADDITION to Sierra Club projects he does a lot of "free writing" for conservation and backpacking publications. "It would be nicer to be paid," he

And he lectures. All a group needs to do is ask. He appears for children's groups, civic clubs, senior citizens and many others. His topics include Indians



RAY GISE, retired accountant, keeps a busy schedule sharing his experiences during a lifetime of mountain climbing and reveling in nature's wonders.

- he knows his Indians; travel in Europe, Asia and the United States; mountain-climbing, and the techniques of backpacking.

An ardent photographer, he edits his hundreds of slides down to a select few for his lectures. He has a photographic artist's eye for color, form and drama.

And in his spare time be communicates with

cats. There are two or three be calls his own, but all the feline moochers and hoboes come to see him for freeloads and friendship.

His love affair with mountains began in Girard, Kan., where there are no mountains. As a boy he reveled in the National Geographic. He was especially enchanted by the attempts to scale Mt. Everest, and boylike, he dreamed of doing that heroic dead himself.

AT AGE 67 that dream was partially fulfilled.

Gise always had an athletic bent. He played all the high school games, and was laid up for a year with a broken neck, a football injury. He was a strong swimmer. He dreamed briefly of become a professional boxer — after all, they made \$150 a

fight, real money in those days.

He came here in 1925 and settled in Seal Beach. He's still there, and could write quite a story about the place, which is much more dramatic than it appears.

In 1930 be became assistant credit manager of

the old Long Beach Sun, which later merged with the Press-Telegram.

At first he spent his free time as a lifeguard, but the lure of the mountains took over about 1930.

"I climed in all the ranges around the Los Angeles Basin," he said, "but I read John Muir and felt the lure of the Sierras. I went again and again. I ctimbed Mt. Whitney 15 times. I have also climbed in the Rockies. I climbed one Alp, but I cheated a little. I took a cable car and then, on impulse, climbed the peak in a fog. I met an Austrian couple at the top. We couldn't talk but we took each other's pictures.

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Gise followed an individual philosophy as a climber. He didn't climb "unclimbable"

with rope and pitons. "I'm free and easy," he said. I don't like large, overly organized parties. I have often been a lower. This is foolish and not recommended. I have kept no record of the peaks I have climbed."

BIS BIG opportunity came with the Mt. Ryerest trek of the Sierra Club in 1969. This included visits to Japan. Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Nepat. From Katmandu, the party hiked up and down, to the shoulder of Everest, altitude 18.25 feet. It was a glamorous, hardship adventure which fise describes in one of his lectures.

"I'm glad that I did it while I could still so it." Gise said. "I have my memories."

Gise has visited nine countries on the European continent. Becently be and his mother-in-law. Bessie

continent: Recently he and his mother in law; Réssie Gourlate, toured England and Scottand. He hiled in the Scottish mountains — "They would call them hills in this country" — and along the Loch Ness looking for the "monster."

"The important thing about traveling in other countries is to remember that you are a visitor and a guest," he said. "Don't be an ugly American, There are too many of them."

Gise is married to Marion "Cookie" Gise, who works for the I.P-T. His daughter, Sadorus Lower, a teacher, lives next door. His granddaughter, Andrea, a student at UC Santa Barbara, spent the summer studying in Spain. "She speaks Spanish like a na-Stepdaughter Shelley McArthur is a student at City College where she is specializing in nutrition and

For 43 years Gise wondered if he hadn't chosen the wrong side of newspaper work. He has always been interested in reporters, photographers and edi-

He repeated an anecdote of on old-time news;

man, Robert Casey:
A woman said, "It must be wonderful to be a newspaperman, Mr. Casey. You meet such interest-

Yeah," said Casey. "Most of them work for newspapers."

..others satisfy yen to travel, too

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"Old rockin' chair's got me," says an ancient song about retirees.

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It is important to get one's bid in early. Two tours — the Bonaventure Hotel and the Getty Mu-seum — were sold out within two hours. All tours are usually sold out before the end of the month.

In January, four longer tours are scheduled. Prices include transportation, lodging and limited meals. They are:

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Las Vegas, Jan. 17-19, \$38.77 and \$50.77. Hawaii Jan. 24, 10 days and four islands, \$565. Mardi Gras, Jan. 30, 14 days and seven states by motorcoach. \$549.

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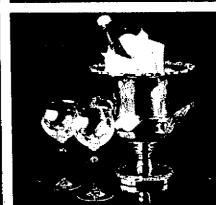
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Socially Speaking

Harbour homes in holiday spirit

SPOTLIGHT today is on our neighbers in Huntington Harbour and their weekend of parties heralding the 15 annual Cruise of Lights.

More than 80 parade watchers were invited for Saturday evening (the pa-rade is held on two consecutive nights)



to the waterfront bome of Dr. Hal and Marti Ochsner for a sumptuous buffet and holiday spirits.

The guest list included doctors and

ladies Walt and Marni Stegeman, Don and Ruth Willardson, George and Helen Eyashwick, Tony and Maria Martinho, Richard and Kay Hall, Ed and Marilyn

Palarea and Bob and Kitty Levy.

Among HH neighbors were TV actor Jack Kelly and his wife, Jo,

Oil-of-town guests were Julian and Paula Ertz of Newport Beach and Bar-ron and Marilyn Hilton from Los An-

THERE ALSO WAS a doctor in the house — dozens of them — at the parties given by Dr. Bill and Mar Mary

They held a "practice party" Friday evening for Bill's daughters, Becky and Shelly, and their Delta Gamma sorority sisters at USC.

The parade party on Saturday night drew doctors and wives Dave and Laura Bockoff, Archie and Annemarie Forster, Les and Ginny Irwin, Jared and Nadia Anabtawi, Don and Pati Davenport, Ed and Tess Wiater and Mike and Nancy Perley.

Among civilian types were Judge Pat and Mary Mullendore and Sister limits.

Lucille and a group of nuns from St. Mary Medical Center.

The Busses' neighbors, Steve and Jane Anderson, "coincidentally" gave a "practice" party on Friday evening for Sigma Nu (at USC) brothers of sons Steve and Scott.

On Saturday evening the Andersons invited 120 guests from throughout the country. The guest list also included members of the Young President's Organization of which the host is a member. (YPO is made up of company presidents who are under the age of 30 \, \)

Steve's sister, Carla Hills, flew out from her Washington, D.C., home with husband, Rod, for the party. She was secretary of Housing and Urban Devel-opment during the Ford administration. Rod is president of Peabody Coal.

THE PARADE viewers were not the only gnes who partied.

The Petroleum Club was the scene of Assistance League's annual Silver

The party capped a busy couple of weeks for the provisional class under the direction of Joan Lucas.

Provisional Jonine Wright wrote a script for a skit put on by the group for league members at a holiday luncheon in the clubhouse. The skit led to last minute construc-

tion of "mop" caps and aprons for the "actresses" to depict Ye Olde English type ladies in keeping with the theme of the ball. Joan Lucas, who doesn't sew,

found herself at the sewing machine while her husband, Judge Mal, was in charge of putting elastic through the

caps:
While all this was going on, the provisional decorating committee lost its source for fresh greens to make garlands to decorate the Petroleum Club. This led to the gals skulking around their neighborhoods for juniper boughs. Milber Segerblom was driving down Broadway and spotted a man cutting juniper trees. She slammed on her broakes, teld the velocy to the state of the second commend on the state of the second control of the second commend on the second control of the second control brakes, told the rather startled fellow her problem and they loaded up the car with boughs. Milber made several

round trips to pick up more trimmings.
Provisionals and husbands staged a
polluck dinner at the home of Clark and June Heggeness where they put to-gether more than 300 feet of garlands and dozens of Christmas wreaths while June kept a sharp eye on her yard full of juniper trees.

of juniper trees.

Workers were Norma and Roger
Dunn, Sharon and Paul Finlayson,
Mary Lu and David Hauser, Barbara
and George Kersey, Judy and David
Kline, Peggy Jo and Perry Moore, Evelyn and Dr. Willard Pangborn, Elynna
and Henry Shaffer and Rosemary and
Tony Scott

Also Mary and Dr. Jim Thompson. Nancy and Kenneth Walker, Jonine and Mel Wright and provisionals from Rick Rackers, Sandy and Tom Shadden, Joyce and Monte Navarre and Carolyn

and Bill Steuber.
Decorations were admired by all of the League members and husbands at the ball where they were welcomed by two young men in Beefeaters costumes playing those yard-long heraldic trum-pets. I am told that the heralds, Mike Segerblom and Eric Green, took a few lessons on the medieval-style horns so they could actually play them.

League members on the ball committee, headed by Joanne Timmons, were Merry-Lee Chambers, Evelyn Hamilton, June Heggeness, Marge Miller and Maggie Nees.

JIM AND EILEEN Lafferty got a head start on the season with their holiday open house on the weekend of the Big Fog.

Threescore family members and friends braved the gray mist to sample the buffet and libations at the Lafferty home in Los Cerritos.

Martha Ford was the only really safe guest. She walked to the party from her home nearby.

Jim's long-time friend, Bill Read, and his wife, Jane, also were safe. They had flown in earlier from their home in Fowler, Ind., especially for the party.

Intrepid auto travelers included Eileen's daughter, Sydney Pringle and her husband, Keith, from San Diego; Ernie and Noreen Bony of Palos Verdes Estates; Bob and Pat Swanson of Mt. Washington and Jerry Ronan of Tor-

Among localites were Alex and Sue Tong, Ann Graves, Pat Silvers, Frank and Betty Sunofski, Doug and Jean Esser, Sam and Betty Hardin, Ross and Jean McKelvie, Bob and Barbara Barrett, Edith Armour, Kathy Fargo, Walker Probst and Jo Brazil.



Women are asking

'I'd like to make my own clothes. What's the new look, and how do I get started?"

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

The fashion scene is "sew right" this season. Statistics reveal there are more than 30,000,000 home sewers — and this figure will increase dramatically aiter February.

The reason for the expected upsurge is that for the first time in three years there is a change in the fashion ailhouette with skirts and dresses receiving new style importance. Previously, tailored pantsuits, jeans and T-shirts have been the round-the-clock attire for most women. Many seamstresses have been eagerly awaiting the return of the easy-to-fit 'back with girls'' look.

The frothy, more feminine view point is being seen in peasant skirts and boleros, easy-shaped dresses and matching hats, and relaxed evening attire with dropped waistlines and hip-hugging

Another turn-about in the fashion industry is the long-needed, multiple pattern, which includes in a single envelope three sizes of the same pattern.

As one home-sewer explained, "If you're like me with size 10 shoulders, an 8 waist, and size 12 hips,

this is a real bonanza for I can mix the patterns and get a more proportioned fit."

The new patterns also will offer more simplified terminology and instructions. Many companies are planning to follow up with demonstrations and classes teaching sewing basics, fitting and style tips.

For instance, the fabric for the dress shown, was strategically cut so that the vertical and diagonal lines emphasized a trim silhouette. Also, the brim of the hat stressed the vertical pattern to provide a frame and a lift to the face.

Interestingly, this is one of the major reasons women take up sewing, to make their own fashion statement and to adapt a pattern to their figure

Davis to conduct L.A. Philharmonic

Andrew Davis, young British conductor of inter-national reputation, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in two weeks of December sub-

weeks of December sub-scription concerts at the Music Center Pavilion. He is music director of the Toronto Symphony. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., young American pianist Murray Perahia will play Mozart's Concerto in C, K. 467; young Los Angeles 467; young Los Angeles tenor Michael Sells and the Philharmonic's co-principal horn player Wil-liam Lane will perform Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and String Orchestra." Davis will close the program with close the program with Schumann's Symphony

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In addition to his posi-tion with the Toronto Symphony, Davis is associate conductor of London's Philharmonic Orchestra-

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The CAC group is a fund raising and educational

elected officers are married couples who hold the office jointly for a year.

Their most recent project was placing educa-tional literature in the health classes at all of the aréa high schools.

The party in the Huntington Beach home of John and Karen Hart was also a farewell to members Bob and Kathy Steuber. The life-long residents are abandoning Long Beach for a new home in Evergreen.

The members voted to make the Steubers honorary, members — a first for the 4-year-old group.

The party was not all fun. While sipping margaritas, board members made plans for the upcoming (January) dinner dance to be held at the International City Club.

 Planners were Norm and Ginnie Wilky, Ben and Tammy McVicker, Van and Joyce Tarver, Bill and Sheri Campbell, Bob and Betty Wucetich, Tom and Betty Outten and Elliott and Denise Severson.

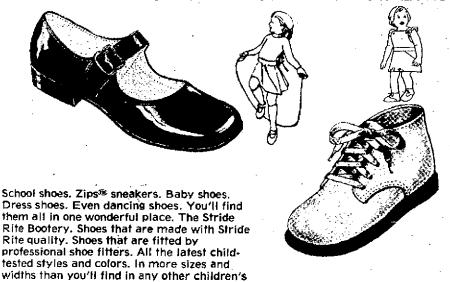


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Psychiatrists in the United States don't include such dissent in our categories of mental illness, but there are places in the world where you can be put in a mental hospital against your will for opposing the government.

Vladimir Bukovsky is a 34-year-

old Russian dissident who spent more than 11 years in confinement in Soviet psychiatric hospitals and prisons because of his dissidence. He finally was freed in an unprecedented exchange of political prisoners which took place in Zurich, Switzerland, in December 1976. Currently he is touring the United States under the auspices of the AFL-CIO.

RECENTLY, he visited the Menninger Foundation and psychi-



atric institutions in Topeka, Kan.; where I had the opportunity to hear him tell of his experience.

When he was first arrested in Russia, at age 21, it was obviously for political reasons. Without any trial, he was sent to an institute for Forensic Psychiatry.

The logic of the Soviet authorities is not too hard to follow. They assume that people grow up and develop their ideas according to the environment in which they are raised. Thus, since there have now been 60 years of the Soviet Socialist Republic, nobody should develop a non-socialist mentality!

Operating on that assumption, it follows that anyone who does develop ideas in opposition to the socialist attitude must be automatically "insane" and should be sent to a mental hospital. There, the diagnosis may be a "sluggish schizophrenia" or a "paranoid developmental personality."

In the psychiatric hospital, you are treated until you recant your views. But the "treatment" is not necessarily what you encounter in most psychiatric hospitals with which we are familiar. Certainly, there is the use, often excessive, of

major tranquilizing drugs.

But there is also "treatment" which causes great discomfort. Some described by Bukovsky are frankly torture — being wrapped in wet strips of canvas which shrink as they dry, gradually gripping you in a kind of vise that limits your ability to breathe

IN 1971, during a period he was out of the hospital, Bukovsky gathered proof of Russian psychiatric mistreatment and smuggled it out to Western psychiatrics. He hoped that the psychiatrists in the free countries would speak out against the Soviet practices.

A number of American psychia-

trists have been critical of this mis-use of psychiatry. At the Sixth World Congress of Psychiatry in Honolulu in late September, the U. S. delegation spearheaded a vote of censure of Soviet psychiatry for its tolerance and continuation of such activity.

Not all of the mental hospitals in Russia are designed to deal with political dissidents. Most of the hospitals operate like mental hospitals in this country. And, according to Bukovsky, they are operated by "basically honest people who are as frightened as other Soviet citi-

Indeed, the psychiatrist in Russia who objects to the misuse of psychiatry for the treatment of po-litical prisoners is in a bind. All medical practice in that country is

Special events for health units

state-run, so doctors cannot oppose the state policy and still practice.

If a psychiatrist makes in open protest, he can be dismissed from work and is then unable to pursue his livelihood further. Buley-sky cited one young doctor who was sentenced to seven years in prigon after making some objections, a dis-

While Bukovsky was sent to a psychiatric hospital and three prison for speaking out against civil oppression, he admits his fate would have been worse under Stalin's rule. At that time, dissidents were quietly eliminated.

Bukovsky also credits President Carter's outspoken support for human rights as a great help. He believes the president's openness has not brought harm to anybody,

Medicine and You

Eczema helped with levamisole treatment

Levamisole is said to be a logical, safe and effective treatment for atopic dermatitis, an itchy

Dr. Gordon P. Baker of Seattle, Wash., reports that levamisole has been able to induce rapid remission of the disorder. Patients in the study had severe

Most patients may discontinue levamisole after four courses of treatment, Dr. Baker says. The drug customarily is given every day for three days every

Dr. Baker reported his findings to a meeting of the American Congress of Allergy and Immunology, a meeting attended by members of four professional allergy groups.

Pill not to blame

If one stops the pill abruptly and absence of menstruation occurs, is the pill responsible?

Apparently not, British researchers say.

Medical investigators in London, England, compared groups of patients and found this:

There was no significant difference in the distribution of any of the diagnostic categories between those who had used oral contraceptives and those who had not. -

So, say the researchers, the results of the study suggest that using contraceptives does not cause subsequent amenorrhea (absence of menstruation). Source: British Medical Journal.

Slippers to bed

Here's a simple remedy for persons who complain of the weight of sheets or blankets on their toes when they're lying on their backs.

First, forget about constructing a tent-type apparatus. Instead, wear a lightweight soft slipper in

Most persons already have these and they hardly feel the slipper. But such a slipper is just rigid enough to keep the weight of the blanket from pressing on the toes.

The recommendation comes from Dr. Abe Puziss of Portland, Ore., and appears in Emergency Medicine, a medical journal.

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One form of this drug, sodium valproate, has been used in France since 1967 in the management of certain types of epileptic seizures. Later, the product was marketed in other European countries.

Experience to date with the drug shows it has a wide range of antiepileptic activity.

One advantage of the compound is its apparent freedom from serious adverse effects, says the jour-nal Lancet. One unusual adverse effect is hair loss, but this is reversible.

Depakene is manufactured by Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

Glaucoma inherited

Glaucoma in some instances can be inherited, says a short report in the British Medical Journal.

Chronic simple glaucoma of early onset suggests that the children of a parent with glaucoma have an increased risk of developing the disorder. Glaucoma is an eye disease that can lead to blindness if not

The chances of inheriting glaucoma in the situa-tion described above are five times those of children without a family history of glaucoma.

Following is a listing of Kulkin, 421-3415.

health-related organiza-tions. To be included notices must be received in the Lile/style section the Wednesday before publica-

ASTHMA GROUP

A charter signing ceremony is planned Monday, by the Breathe Easy chap-ter of the National Asthma Center. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Harold Simpson, 6230 E. Sixth St.

The non-profit organiza-tion helps support CARIH (Children's Asthma Re-search Institute Hospital). Information about the group may be obtained from Lou Ann Christiansen, 429-4714, or Rickey

Catholic cards

A public card party offering bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle is plan-ned Wednesday noon by St. Cyprian's Guild in the parish hall, 4714 Clark

LACES

The Los Angeles County Epilepsy Society (LACES) will present its second public meeting on epilepsy in Long Beach Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in St. Mary's educational building, 10th Street and Linden

Attorney Marilyn Holle will speak on "Employment and the Law."

INDOOR SPORTS

The annual Christmas party of Long Beach chapter, Indoor Sports Club, a national group for the physically disabled, is scheduled Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave.

CAPH UNIT "It's Italian" is the

theme for the annual Christmas party of Kan-

cho chapter, California Association of the Physically Handicapped, Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Downey home of president, Bill

Instead of exchanging gifts, members donated funds to purchase Christmas presents for the children at Pace Handicapped



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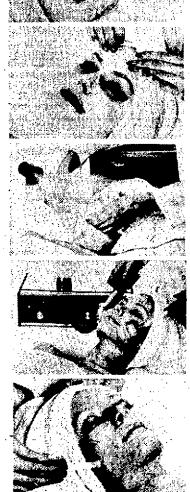
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By Marylynn Preston

Imagine, if you will, settling down to watch a le television with the Qube family of Columbus, Olio. The green velvet Strat-o-Lounger is yours, and the Qubes huddle around you, eager to see your reaction to their new TV setup.

You look at their TV, it looks at you, it seems like a regulation 19-inch color console. You don't nitice the small black box of electronics tucked away id a corner. In a moment, however, it will begin to

Mrs. Qube hands you a cold drink, and Mr. Qube ops a small remote-control unit in your hand. The choole has 18 push buttons and 30 little windows. Such window has a name and each name indicates a annel. That's right: The Qubes of Columbus have TV channels to choose from, 30 different programs available to them. You begin to sweat.

Kitty Qube hands you a special 40-page TV guide to caim your nerves and help you decide. You've never seen anything like this. There never has been anything like this. This is new. It's the future of television. For the first time, your reach will exceed

your grasp.
The choices seem endless; Channel P2 has firstrun movies like "A Star is Born" and "Amarcord." På lists movie greats, like "High Noon," "Pajama Game," and "The Maltese Falcon." Channel P4 is a mix of special performances from Bach to Bohby Short, from the Beatles to "Madama Butterfly." Mrs. Qube has signed up for the Instant Backgammon spectaculars on P6, and Mr. Qube points out the sports spectaculars on P6, and if you hurry and turn to P7, you can catch six cabaret acts at Reno Sweeney's in Manhattan. You decide to take a pass on Channel P7 ald-shift your attention to the soft-core porno films

BILLY QUBE suggests you scan the community channels. What shall it be: Time and weather? Stocks and business news? Sports scores? News? Travelogs?

"Turn on Columbus Alive!" Kitty yells. "It's time for Flippo the Clown." You hit the button for C-1 and find yourself smack in the middle of an auction. 'Who wil bid \$100 for this lovely dishwasher?" Flippo is asking. The strange part is he is asking you — the viewer— to respond. The TV is asking you a direct question and you can respond, you can talk back, you can make demands, express opinions. All you have to do is press one of the five response buttons on the confide, "Hit the yes button," Mrs. Quobe is telling you is "I'm willing to bid \$100 for it," Now you're

Dip comes a commercial, but it's not like any comminercial you've ever seen. A man from Bradford Travel is asking you whether you'd like more information about tours to London, Paris, Hawaii, Bali, or Rome: You barely touch button No. 2, for Paris. Zip. whirrr...that little black box in the corner fors your response with a central computer and computer instantly spits back the information that a percent of the people responding to the man floar Bradford wants to hear more about Paris. Majority rules, and for the next five minutes, you're the next five minutes, you're



"If you want more information about our two-week Christmas tour, just press button No. 1." You do, you are thanked, and within 24 hours, the Paris tour package arrives at your house, along with a request for a \$200 deposit.

IF ALL THIS sounds too weird, too unwieldy, too good to be true, then you don't know about the most sophisticated cable TV system the world has ever seen. It is called Qube, and unlike the imaginary family of the same name, it is real. It is a very real, very expensive gamble by one of the largest cable operators in the country, Warner Cable Corp. It began in a limited number of Columbus homes bright and early Thursday morning, Dec. 1.

In many ways, the 30-channel, two-way Qube system represents the future of television if indeed we believe that the present system can change, must change, will change to give TV viewers wide pro-gramming choices. And buying decisions.

That has been the talk, the anxious dream ever since cable TV really got going in this country five or more years ago. Back then, the pundits were predicting a wholly wired nation, a vast communications complex of cable TV homes all linked to a center core (hopefully, for the sake of competition, several center cores) and maybe even to each other.

We were told anything was possible with cable: We would soon be using our TVs to bank, shop, buy groceries, take courses, and correct our golf swing. Such a vast communications-entertainment complex easily would rival the Bell system, which is only one of the many reasons why cable has had trouble getting off the ground. There are others, many others.

There have been — and continue to be — cash problems, management problems, political problems, and problems raised by established networks which must see the handwriting on the wall but are too busy cranking out variations on "Laverne & Shirley" to do

THE BIGGEST problem of all, it turned out, was the viewers themselves. Folks who live in rural areas are happy to sign up for the alternate service because they can't get decent reception or programming any other way, but big-city types couldn't be bothered. Why pay X dollars more a month for more of the same? Why would a cable company pay Xplus-a-mile to lay cable if it couldn't expect a reasonable return on its enormous investment?

So, for the last few years things have been at a

so, for the last lew years things have been at a standstill. The cable companies have laid low until one of them could pioneer a service so special, so seductive, big-city TV watchers couldn't say no.

And that's what Warner thinks it has with Qube. There are 3,700 cable systems carrying picture-perfect signals to more than 12.5 million viewers, but there is nothing quite like Qube.

At least not yet, not until Warner sees how it first works out on a lawe-scale in a model test city.

first works out on a large-scale in a model test city like Columbus. Qube is unique, it is provocative, and it is going to be highly controversial once its potential begins to sink in.

Qube is the world's most sophisticated two cable TV system. Not only does it entice people to stay

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home and be entertained, educated, and amused in 36 different ways, it gives them an opportunity to do something they've never done before with their TVs. Turn it off? No. Talk to it. Play games with it. Respond to it as though it were not just a hunk of electronic gear but a presence to be dealt with: a quizmaster, a teacher, a consumer guide, an instant ratings sérvice, a superduper salesman.

This isn't the future, this is now in Columbus, Ohio, and in a few months, Qube also will be ready to offer itself as a home protector: a security device designed to ring an alarm in case of fire or burglary.

IN THE MEANTIME, Qube will keep busy. It makes the Nielsen and Arbitron rating systems obsolete because it is constantly monitoring itself, reporting back instantly to programmers exactly what is and what is not being watched. A live show could be yanked before the hour is up. Qube also can track

yanked before the nour is up. Quoe also can track viewer tuneout every 10 seconds within a 30-second spot, information advertisers would kill for. "Anything is possible," says Gustane Hauser, chairman of Warner Cable Corp., speaking by phone from the new multimillion-dollar studio in a Colum-bus shopping center. Hauser is confident the world is bus shopping center. Hauser is confident the world is ready and eager to move from passive television, to participatory television, and so far his company has spent about \$12 million in leading the way. The plan is to start slow and build. And build and build.

"This thing will evolve over time. We're in a rather primitive stage right now. We've kooked into printing out newspapers in the home, or arranging for people to do all their marketing from home, but we're not getting into that At least not vet

we're not getting into that. At least not yet.

For the time being, offerings oil Qube are available only to the 100,000 families living in the Columbus area served by Warner Cable Corp. Before Qube, only 27,000 families paid \$7.50 a month for routine cable service that included three network stations, an adventional channel plus area extractions and educational channel, plus some stations from nearby cities. Warner is not saying how many families have signed up for the Qube service.

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It costs \$19.95 (or \$9.95 if you already are a subscriber) to have the small on-line computer terminal and hand-held console booked up to your TV. A stereo option—five channels, 24 hours a day—is \$10 extra. After that, the whole system costs \$10.95 a month, plus—and this is where it could run into some money beyond impulse merchandise buys—you are billed at the end of the month for whatever you run up on the premium channels. you run up on the premium channels.

IN OTHER WORDS, Qube is pay TV; but there's a twist. Instead of paying a flat monthly fee for a package of films or specials (the way operations like Home Box Office works); Qube charges on a pay-perview basis. The premium channels are all those designated with a P. First-run films cost \$2.50, to \$3.50. Movie Greats are \$1. Sporting events run about That instant backgammon course costs \$20. A college credit accounting course costs \$50. There are 10 premium channels in all, one with freebie previews and nine that automatically hill your home starting two minutes into the program. This delayed billing system gives you a chance to change your mind. Another feature locks the P channels, so your

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fast. If you want your child to stop using foul language, be very matter of fact. Say calmly, "Do you know what the words mean?" Chances are the child doesn't. Then im-press upon him "that it's not smart to use words you don't know the meaning of, and besides those

are just unattractive words." No need to say more. Making a court case out of the incident for the child is a great way to attract lots of attention and get things stirred up.

If your child's language is continuously full of obscenities, it may indicate he is disturbed. Talk to his teacher and seek profes-sional help, if it is suggested. Most children as they mature pass through several periods of using bad language. If the parents maintain an attitude of, "Only an insecure per-son has to talk like that, and we never considered you one of those," it might make the oilspring drop the words from his vocab-

IF PARENTS use foul language themselves, their children quite natu-rally spread the bad habit in school. During high school and college, students use swear words and dirty talk with no feeling of guilt whatsoever; they

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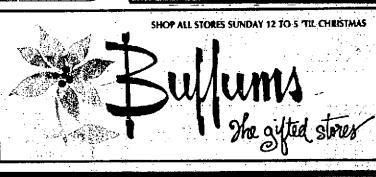
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think it's the "smart" way to talk.

It's up to parents to help children overcome a nastv habit that will injure their chances for success. Rather than punishing a child to change his bad language, use a system of rewards. Let's say the family was planning a long weekend trip. When Jimmy conquers his fourletter habit set the date of the departure. He will have something affirmative to work toward, and his brothers and sisters will be right on his heels, "helping" him remember his promise.

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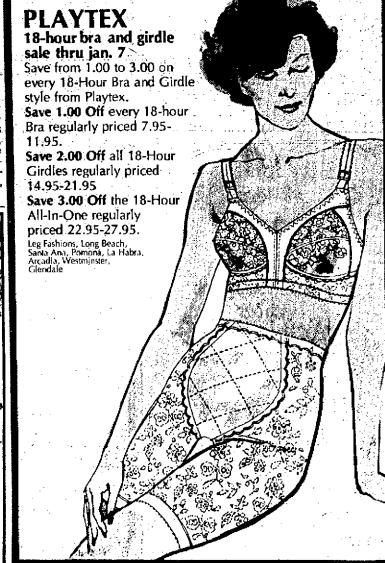
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School menus-

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools the week of Dec. 12-16.

All lunches include milk.
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peaches, mulfin bread.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks, oven browned potatoes

"Paint the Town Red"

is the theme for a boliday fashion show to be

presented Wednesday by

second year design stu-dents at Brooks College.

The 8 p.m. show will

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ture original designs for holiday wear, ranging

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. Tickets will be

disco dancing to at-home Cost for lunch is \$4.60.

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take place in the fashion theater at Bullock's Lake-

with cheese topping, orange wedges, whole wheat WEDNESDAY: Burrito,

corn, strawberry sauce with whipped topping.

THURSDAY: Hot dog with mustard sauce,

french fries, creamy coleslaw, peanut butter cookie.

three most original creations will be selected by a

panel of judges from the garment industry in Los

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The annual Christmas

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luncheon and card party

is planned December 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the Elks

Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Students show own designs fried steak with mashed and leisure outfits. The

burger with trimmings, french fries, peaches.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden cus-tard square with whipped topping, whole wheat

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, hot french bread, Christmas cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza, green salad, pears, whole wheat bread

TUESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, spicy applesauce, hot cinnamon roll. WEDNESDAY: Chicken

potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit cup.
THURSDAY: Ham-

Committee up for vote

(Continued from L/S 1)

similar is acceptable to everyone except some of the more feminist-ori-ented groups which want the commission label. The majority, including Councilwoman Simon, seems to feel any name will do as long as the group has authority to work and isn't just a token gesture.

"For some reason, Eunice (Sato) seems to feel that calling it a commit-tee gives it a different structure or power than a commission," says Mrs. Simon. "But the name really has no

"It doesn't matter what you call it as long as it has authority to do something

Neither councilwoman has been in-volved in the draft writing or the steering committee meetings. But Mrs. Simon has read the proposal and says she supports it even though Mrs. Sato excluded her from its formation.

The dissension between the two council members is well known since they were at odds over the commission proposal two years ago. Mrs. Simon, like the members of the steering committee, is hopeful that she and Mrs. Sato will be in accord on the "new" proposal by Jan. 10.

"Nothing distresses me more than having the only two women on the city

council at odds with one another on a women's issue," says Mrs. Simon. "I hope the council will pass it and that Mrs. Sato and I come to an agree-

Whether or not the two councilwomen work out their disagreements, the proposal still has to find endorsement from the women's groups in Long Beach.

The steering committee has mailed copies of the proposal to more than 50 organizations asking that it be read and voted on by members for endorsement. Groups are asked to write support letters before January.

o date, only two groups have llatly rejected the proposal. The Mormon women, who usually reject such measures, are still considering it.

"We're in favor of forming a women's committee," explains Eva Miner, representative for the Mor-rons "Rut not a womens' commismons. "But not a womens' commis-sion which is pledged to endorse the ERA. We are pledged to defeat the

"But we do wish to cooperate, we recognize the needs of women. We don't want to be anti everything and we do agree with most of the concerns brought out at the (steering committee) meetings.

Mrs. Miner also says her group is opposed to any action the committee might take on such issues as abortion

or changing the image of women. With the exception of these issues, the women feel they have the necessary unity to convince the city council

to pass the proposal.
"We don't expect problems," says
Mrs. Aronow. "We don't see how the
council can ignore a grassroots request such as this. After all, they are there as our representatives."

Even if the proposal is approved; the steering committee realizes a committee will not solve all of the problems women face in Long Beach. The committee will only be as effective as the members themselves.

"I don't think the group will accomplish miracles overnight," says steering committee member Joan Dailey of the Rape Crisis Hotline. "The basic thing is who will be on that commit-tee. If it's women interested in seeing that problems are dealt with, then it

"But if they are women who are not interested in seeing women take their places in society, then it won't work."

The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the correct response with two four-card major suits after partner opens one club (possibly a convenient club)? How about two five-card major suits? Does strength make any difference? Major Suits, Warren,

Mich. Answer: The rules for responder are as follows:

With two four-card majors, bid "up the line" — hearts first. With two five-card majors, bid "down the line" - spades "down the line" — spades first. With suits of unequal length, hid the longer first. Strength does not affect

the initial choice. Six points or more justifies a response. Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the difference between a forcing club and a convenient club?

Strange Clubs, Garden Grove, Calif. Answer: A forcing club system is based on an artificial club opening which usually shows a strong hand of 16 or 17 points or more.

A convenient club. sometimes called the "short club," is merely a convenience bid made opposite an unpassed partner to ease the problem of finding a rebid. For example, one should open one club instead of one spade

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Dear Mr. Corn: My partner dealt and bid three clubs, not vulnerable. I bid three hearts with this hand since I had no clubs. We went set plenty and we're still friends. Can you help us stay that way?

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Need Advice, Springfield, Mass. Answer: A change of

suit after partner's pre-empt is a forcing bid. You had a clear-cut pass since you should know that partner had a long club suit and little else. Your only hope is to escape undoubled or that the opponents get too frisky in one of your suits.

Dear Mr. Corn: How is the choice of

seats determined in a progressive game of bridge? I think a cut is the fairest way; others disagree with Stuffed Ballot Box,

Atlanta, Mich.

Answer: Your method is correct. The laws of progressive bridge state: "Two new arrivals at each table draw first, and the one drawing the higher has choice of seats and is the first dealer. Dear Mr. Corn:

What do I need to jump rebid in my own suit after I open and partner makes a one-over-one response? Is the rebid forcing?

High Jumper, Dayton Answer: The jump rebid shows a good sixcard suit or longer and 16-



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19 points. After a one-level response, the jump rebid is invitational, but not

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"Will you turn that thing off?" I shouted desperately, fighting to keep my feet on the floor by clutching the towel rack

towel rack.

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walls.

"I told you not to use it in the kitchen. Besides, you probably had it on the wrong setting."
"I don't see why there have to be four blow dryers in this house. When they're all going at once it sounds like the property of the set o

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"No one is invading you."

'This whole house is weird. Your "This whole house is werd. Your brother walks around like a drone... strobe lights everywhere and loud stereos that give me such a headache."
"Mom, there is no way we can turn those stereos down."
"What if I told you the other day I heard the words loud and clear?
"We'll turn 'em down," he said quietly.

quietly.

"AS FOR THE hair dryers, I don't know what is so great about fat hair. You kids are consumed with your hair. You baste it with protein, creme rinse, conditioners, hair spray and blow it dry

every six hours."

"What about your hair?" he charged. "You bleach it, color it, streak it, moisturize it, crimp it, and tease it."
"That's different. I'm desperais.

Besides, you all scare me running around like an evil force ready to take

over."
"You've been seeing too many movies, Mom." Later, he sneaked up behind me in

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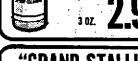
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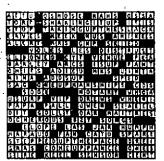
salt) in a bowl. The calcium chloride produces an orange color, the borax

green, and the salt yellow. Of course, you may prefer only a single color, in which case you would use only that material. Sprinkle either or all on the logs. Or, you may want to drill some holes in the yule log and fill with the material for a longer lasting effect.

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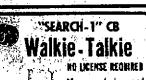
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Q. We're on the prowl for a borse's head hitching pert."—Don and Irene, Medford, Ore.

A. Whenever people start reminiscing about herse and buggy days, the conversation invariably turns to those trusty old hitching posts. Although the earlier wooden ones have all but vanished into private collections, the somewhat more durable wrought right collections, the somewhat more durable wrought irigh and cast-iron types continue popping up at markets. Lealing through the foundry catalogs of J.W. Fiske of the Mott Ironworks, one is treated to a diplay of various designs, including footmen, jockets and Black Sambos. Horse's heads complete with a ring for the reins were manufactured by many firms in numerous styles. But there is just one hitch incovadays they generally leigh between \$175, and nowadays they generally fetch between \$175 and

Q. "I just inherited a Currier & Ives print The American Fireman: Always Ready'." R.P., San Francisco, Calif.

A. In 1858 the Currier & Ives firm issued a series

offour elegantly colored prints entitled "The American Fireman." Louis Maurer was the artist of the four medium folios, The American Fireman: Always Ready, Facing the Enemy, Prompt to the Rescue and Rushing to the Conflict. According to reports, Na-thaniel Currier, a member of the New York volunteer fire company, was pictured in Always Ready. Perhaps this contributes to the fact that the print sells for an alarming \$225.

Q. "What company produced the Tea Room Depression Glass pattern?" — Agnes, Corning, N.Y.
A. Indiana Glass Company designers were apparently inspired by geometric Art Deco shapes when they conceived this pattern, produced between 1801 Teach 1801. 1927 and 1931. Tea Room was primarily marketed to restaurants, soda fountains, and of course, tea rooms.

Therefore, it was a beavy durable pattern made in pink, green and crystal. In excess of 30 different shapes have been recorded. Sherbet, ice cream and sundae glasses as well as banana boats are scooped up by those who delight in Depression Glass. Value guide: Tumbler, 6 ounce, green, \$4.

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Show biz books reviewed

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fire (later her stand-in was hospitalized when her broomstick exploded), Hamilton went to great lengths to shield her 3-year-old son from the knowledge that his mother was The Wicked Witch, a wise move indeed. Her witch creates a lasting impression, a larger-than-life portrait accomplished in less than 12 minutes of screen time. But it is still Judy Garland who made the most important contribution. It was her sincerity that still carries the movie, her absolute belief that what happened was real that makes us believe in Oz to this day.

The Munchkins, played by 127 dwarfs, are given whole chapter to themselves. The rumors about their drunken revels, nasty tempers and orgies are largely refuted by Harmetz, but she does elaborate on other problems they created. Attendants were hired to assist them in the MGM bathrooms, for in their cumbersome costumes they had a tendency to (all in and get stuck in the plumbing.

Considering how many different people had fingers in the pie of moviemaking under the studio system of that golden era (a time when whole plaioons of writers, directors, technicians and actors might be hired and fired at the whim of a temper-mental producer), it might seem like something of a miracle that so many cohesive, brilliant works of art did manage to reach the screen. Yet reading Harmetz' wonderful book, it all makes perfect sense. This is the stuff that makes movies great and keeps is talking about them for years to come.

SPEAKING OF music, artistry and inspiration, another new book worth reading is "Getting To Know Him: A Biography of Oscar Hammerstein II," by Hugh Fordin (Random House, \$15). If having illustrious and successful ancestors is a hindrance instead of a help, you'd never know it by studying Oscar Hammerstein's career. His grandfather, with whom Oscar shared his name as well as his field of endeavor, was one of the most powerful, eccentric and daring theater entrepreheurs ever to storm New York. Affectionately, sometimes resentfully, called "The Old Man," he owned a dozen theaters from Times Square to Harlem, and ran a controversial overs house in Harlem, and ran a controversial opera house in fierce competition with the Met.

Young Oscar II was born into a family in which his father and all of his uncles were prime ministers,

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This Message Donoted by a friend of the Goodwill with grandpa the king of a theatrical empire. And yet, despite parental urging to become a lawyer, Oscar's true calling won out. He went into the bedlam of show business that kept his family in constant chaos.

The anecdotes about Shirley Jones, Agnes De

Mille, Mary Martin, Helen Morgan, Jerome Kern, Florenz Ziegfeld, Gertrude Lawrence and others are fresh, the writing first-rate, and the subject always tresh, the writing itristrate, and the subject always lovable, admirable, amazing. As the lyricist most famous for his collaboration with Richard Rodgers, Oscr's: accomplishments include "The Sound of Music," "Flower Drum Song," "The King and 'l," "Carousel," "Show Boat" (written with Kern) and "Oklahoma!" The horror stories show biz wags tell are always about Rodgers, not Hammerstein. In truth, the collaborators were never close friends. They were so remote tht Rodgers was never sure even liked him.

When Oscar was 22, and an ex-Columbia law student working as a stagehand in a show produced by his uncle, he met Mae West, who took a shine to the tall, thin boy with intense blue eyes, dubbed him her mascot, and gave him some bosomy advice: "Listen kid, get out of this crazy business and go back to your law career. The theater ain't for you, kid. You got too much class!"

OSCAR PROBABLY did have too much class for Mae and her show, even as a stagehand. And if it was true that he had too much class for musical theater in 1918 was most likely the case — going back to law school was not the Hammerstein solution. Instead, Oscar proceeded to change the shape of musicals and give them dignity, drama and a code of ethics. In short, he created the sound of what we now know as Broadway musicals. After World War I, shows were a hodgepodge of chorus girls, costumes, a few songs, dances and an obligatory comedy routine. Critics of the day repeatedly claimed librettos to be negligible.

During a performance of one of Oscar's first shows, a flop called "The Light," he noticed his favorite punch lines caused no ripples in the audience while dialogue connected to action in previous scenes could bring the house down. This was Oscar's first writing lesson: the audience follows plot. He walked out at intermission, sat in a park, and started writing his next show. He never in ded to set trends, but he revolutionized the musical meater by writing stories

that held interest, with every note, dance step, line and lyric connected to the story as a whole. In later years, while collaborating with Richard Rodgers, he reversed the traditional method of setting words to finished music. Believing music to be more flexible than words, he insisted that the music be added after the words were perfect. That calm but daring innovation produced such beauties as "Hello Young Lovers," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Ol Man River" and hundreds of others.

More than a good, dishy book, Fordin's biography is vastly informative and entertaining, with an introduction by Stephen Sondheim, whose current genius for lyrics was inspired by Hammerstein. In short, a book about the past whose subject lives on today through others.

VFW breakfast

Lakewood Memorial Post 8615, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Ladies' Auxliary will serve a breakfast next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 2408 Hullett St., Long Beach.

Charitable about dues. DEAR MR. SMITH: I have been an engineer-scientist and test pilot for 45 years and have been a

Advice to the Taxlorn

member of various professional organizations all during my career. In my income tax returns 1 claimed the cost of membership and participation and was never challenged.

In early 1975, I became unemployed and couldn't get another job. In October, I suffered a heart attack. That ended my activity for the year.

In filing my 1975 return, I claimed as expense, my organization dues and the cost of attending meet-



jacob smith

ings. I spoke to every member in hopes of getting leads to employment.

The Internal Revenue Service disallowed the deductions because I was unemployed. The IRS auditor said they could not be claimed as charitable

Even if I should decide to retire because of difficulty in finding employment, I do not feel I should be put out to pasture. I am still interested in the various disciplines of my profession and would like to continue the long associations with my col-leagues and keep abreast of the continuing advancements in science and engineering reported in the technical journals and books. Do I have any recourse or must I absorb the cost of these activities.? --



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DEAR MR. SMITH: You have to pay capital DEAR MR. SMITH: You have to pay capital gain tax when you sell your home for more than the price you pay for your new home. Then you deposit your profit in a savings and loan association and have to report the interest you receive. Isn't that a duplication, and also unconstitutional? — J.J.

The U.S. Supreme Court and perhaps 500 other courts have ruled that income taxes are constitutional.

tional — no matter how careless individual lawmak-ers may prove to be in setting up the law. Life is too short to battle the IRS when you have neither law nor

equity on your side.

As mentioned in this column several times, the law permits a wide range of tax planning possibilities to suit every conceivable taste. For example, you could invest your house profits in municipal bonds and pay no tax on the interest. Tax shelters, in spite of the new, stricter rules, still come in a good assortment of sizes, shapes and colors. The IRS free official publications are superb tools for the do-it-yourselfer, who will later graduate to consultations with professionals.

DEAR MR. SMITH: How much money does IRS allow as gifts? Who pays the gift tax, the giver or the - K.E.B.

receiver? — K.E.B.

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... That night at Anaheim Stadium the 49ers eked Bowling Green by one point, 29 to 28. The losing streak ended and LBSU had a big one-game winning

streak under way. Darlene, an enthusiastic 49er booster and member of the Athletic Foundation, has owned the Stock-port for over 20 months. It's at 5236 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, and has free parking in the rear for 36 cars. Darlene is a vivacious, friendly woman who has made an amusual success out of her restaurant by stressing a superb salad bar; fresh soups made the old-fashioned way in a stockpot, quiches, cheeses, fresh fruits, cafe expresso, hot cider, hot milk with

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Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Stockpot serves a variety of fresh brunch items, such as cheese, vegetable or Mexican omelets, \$2.25 with potatoes and biscuits; the fruit plate with fruit bread, cottage cheese or yogurf, \$3.25, French toast or eggs with unusual European sausage.

The Stockpot's new chef, Julio Ojeda, leatures luncheon seven days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., emphasizing the salad bar, soup and different daily hot entrees, from \$2.75, such as beef Stroganoff, roast pork

trees, from \$2.75, such as beef Stroganoff, roast pork with dressing, shrimp crede or light curry creations. Omelets are also featured for luncheon. The nightly specials include the Stockpot soup and salad bar special \$3.95, and the Stockpot Continental, \$4.95, including soup, salad bar, cheese and fresh fruits

Darlene is an expert at catering outside parties. The Stockpot prepares colorful feasts for groups of 15 to 700. !!We try to avoid preparing hackneyed standard party or banquet menus," says Darlene. "We think our ideas are unique. We try to customize different foods for different groups.

The Stockpot caters day or night parties. For Christmas party arrangements, phone Darlene or her

"YES, THIS ONE'S DIFFERENT. But not too

That's a comment from Ray Mullio, general manager for the Park Pantry restaurants, discussing the company's newest establishment. It's a nostalgiadecor Park Pantry at 23635 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, about a mile north of Pacific Coast Highway. Opened a few months ago, it has seating for 130, is designed with various woods and has such decora-tions as antique farm implements and old kitchen equipment. It's the 11th restaurant in the Park Pan-

rry chain and has a large free parking lot.
Since Crenshaw Boulevard is traveled by a lot of wealthier folk who live in Palos Verdes, the new Park Pantry has special attractions for them and others who enjoy fancier foods and wines. Each night, manager Tom Craighead and his staff offer Pantryboard specials written on a blackboard. The choices range from prime rib au jus or eastern, choice N.Y. steak to beef Stroganoff, fresh salmon, poached or grilled; halibut, sea bass or perhaps beef brochette. They are \$3.50 to \$5.95, including soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, fresh roll and butter. The Torrance Park Pantry has beer and inex-

pensive tap wines. It also has a special wine list printed on wine bottles placed on the tables. Palos Verdes residents who understand wines are impressed by the low prices on such outstanding vin-tages as Christian Brothers, Souverain, Buena Vista, Louis Jadot (French) and Deinhard (Germany.) They are \$3.25 to \$4.50 for a full bottle, only 50 cents more than the price in a wine store. Among them are choice Chardonnays, Cabernet Sauvignons, Zinfandels and Chenin Blancs

But Ray and Bob Sadler, president of the Park Pantry company, are wise enough to make sure that the Torrance Park Pantry, like the others, has many, low-priced breakfasts, luncheons and diners that fit the company's family restaurant philosophy. The Torrance Pantry features the \$2.99 special dinner which has been such a hit at all the Pantry restaurants. It includes entree, soup or salad, potatoes, home-style fresh roll with butter, coffee or tea and dessert. Among the dessert choices are selections of

wonderful, rich cream or fruit pies.

Each Monday, the entree on the special dinner changes. During recent weeks it has ranged from roast beef au jus or baked Swiss steak to grilled ham steak, roast pork, barbecue prime rib bones or braised shortribs. Each Park Pantry has its own bakery, turning out scrumptious rolls and pies. Each is now offering rich, top-quality fruit cake for the holidays, packaged for mailing, \$3,a pound:



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PCA looks to future

By Elise Emery Arts Editor

Meeting Wednesday at the Main Library, board members of the Public Corporation of the Arts discussed alternative plans for marking opening festivities of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center in late January and for the Feb. 6 opening night of the American Ballet Theater's engagement in the new Terrace Theater.

PCA's executive director Michael Alexander is serving on the mayor's committee to arrange the convention center activities. PCA president Laura Killingsworth asked Virginia Muchmore to head a committee to plan the ABT evening; Dr. Paul Horowitz and Joan Zeman Frazier will serve with her.

"This will be an exciting night," said Mrs. Killingsworth. "It will be the first time the American Ballet Theater will appear in Long Beach and the first time any ballet company will perform on the stage of our new theater.

Tickets for ABT performances Feb. 6 through 11 may be ordered by mail

now from the Music Center Ticket Office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 90012, and, beginning Dec. 19, will be on sale at the Terrace Theater box office.

SOME 30,000 to 40,000 persons are expected to attend the public open house and dedication events Jan. 21 and 22 at the convention center, Alexander reported. Visitors may tour facilities that will not be open to the public after the theaters open for performances. Continuous tours will be conducted and volunteers are needed to serve two-hour shifts as narrators at strategic spots. Tours will end in Terrace Theater where each 20 minutes a narrator will explain how technical equipment works and will describe future attractions in the theater.

The board welcomed into PCA membership the music and arts committee of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., which for many years has had a non-profit pro-

The board also voted to join the Associated Council of the Arts, a national organization of arts groups.

Rancho to stage yule observance

With a beautiful tradition, reminiscent of California's Spanish heritage, the staff and docents of Rancho Los Cerritos will observe Christmas next Sunday. The annual Las Posadas ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the rancho grounds, 4600 Virginia Road. Musicians and the choir from St. Cornelius Church in Long Beach will take part. A merry scramble to break a pinata, with children from the audience participating, will bring the program to a close. The adobe museum will remain open throughout the evening. Rooms are dressed for Christmas now, as they were so many years ago when the build-ing was the center of a bustling, work-

THE THREE ART events last weekend brought in funds to support future art projects in Long Beach. At Rancho Los Cerritos, cash registers jingled to the amount of \$9,489.31 as 3,050 visitors roamed the grounds and made

largest and buyingest crowd attended last Sunday.

We couldn't have squeezed one more person on the premises," said Bob Barrett of Long Beach Recreation De-partment under whose supervision the Early California Christmas Festival

was held.
At Long Beach Museum of Art, the first Christmas Art Bazaar was a rousing success for both visitors and artists. In some instances, Friends of the Mu-seum who sponsored the bazaar, had to ask artists to supply more pieces for sale. Bookshop sales totaled \$4,230.97. Artists sold almost \$4,000 worth of work The Friends' percentage of nearly \$1,000 will be returned to the community in the form of subsidies for museum events.

Students are jubilant at Long Beach State University where 50 percent of the \$8,000 raised by the Student Art Sale is returned to them. The other half goes to



'ARCHANGEL RAPHAEL,' from the 16th century, is gift to Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Anna Bing Arnold.



'DOROTHY' a German bisque doll, c.1890, is in exhibit at Bowers Museum. The baby doll on her lap is one of the Bye-Lo dolls created by Grace Storey Putnam in the

arts

a foundation account to be used by such art department areas as printmaking, ceramics, jewelry and graphics.

At each of the events, people com-mented that they were attending all three of the shows that weekend. A MAGNIFICENT Christmas gift has been received by Los Angeles County Museum of Art — a six-foot tall polychromed and gilded wood sculpture of the Archangel Raphael, considered by experts to be the finest sculpture of

by experts to be the threst sculpture of its type in the United States.

Anna Bing Arnold is donor of this splendid public gift.

Peter Fusco, LACMA's curator of European sculpture, said, "This late 16th century Italian work exemplifies the elegated proportions and sophietithe elongated proportions and sophisti-cated movements of the late Renaissance style and combines elegance in form with great tenderness of expression and gesture. The Archangel, Raphael is both a moving religious image and an extraordinary dramatic

presence, impressive not only for its

size and quality of carving but for itsbeautiful polychrome which, miraculously, is in a near-perfect state of preservation."

BECAUSE Charles Boorkman is ill, the slide show on Egypt and its monuments which he was to narrate Thursday at the Main Library has been can-

BOWERS MUSEUM'S doll and toy collection last was seen about 20 years ago but people still come to the museum at 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, to ask about it. In response, the museum has unpacked the precious toys and is exhibiting them in a show titled "Doll, a Nickname for Dorothy" through Dec.

To see this turn-back-the-clock exhibit, visit the museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is

'Lights' now tradition

Sixteen years ago, in December, Long Beach City College Choir presented a "Feast of Lights," based on an old English cathedral candlelighting service. So warmly was it received that the program was repeated in 1962 and by the third year it had become tradi-

The concert will be given Friday at 8 p.m. in the LBCC Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The telling of this Christmas story will involve much of the college's music department: The Apostles will be portrayed by members of the Viking Band, and the Chamber Orchestra will join with the choir to present "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi.

Theater arts student David Freuchting will narrate the story of the first Christmas as costumed members of the theater arts department present tableaux to depict the story.

MUSIC FROM many periods will be used, from early Gregorian chant to contemporary settings of Christmas lit-erature such as "Baby What You Goin' to Be" by Natalie Sleeth and "The Bells" by Long Beach composer Frank Ahrold.

The ceremony will conclude with the traditional candlelighting and the

singing of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

General admission tickets are on sale for \$2 at the College Center ticket booth on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 Carson St. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Last year the concert sold out in advance. LBCC students and senior citizens may obtain one free ticket in advance only at the ticket booth. For additional information, phone 420-4286.

TO OPEN the holiday season at the college, Dr. Michael A. Pappone will direct the LBCC Orchestra Wednesday at 8 p.m. in a program of Christmas favorites. The admission-free concert will be presented in the LBCC

Opening with Tchaikovsky's utcracker Suite," the program will include Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus;" Ralph Vaughn Williams' arrangement of "Greensleeves" with flute soloists of Greensleeves with flute solubles Judy Goldwater and Linda Denham; the popular "Troika" from Prokofielf's "Lieutenant Kijie Suite" with its sound of sleighbells; LeRoy Anderson's "Suite of Carols" performed by the orchestra's string section; and, for the younger members of the audience Harry Sine. members of the audience, Harry Simeone's arrangement of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" narrated by LBCC speech instructor Lowell Johnson.

and there, concerts scheduled now mark the holiday One exception is the

Monday Evening Concert (Monday, of course) at 8:30 p.m. in the Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Gerhard Samuel will conduct nard samuel will conduct a program of solo string ensemble music which will include "Ombres" for 12 solo strings by Andre Bouchourechliev and Preludes and Figures for 12 solo and Fugues for 13 solo strings by Witold Lutos-

Composer Henri Lazarof will direct the ensemble in his recent work "Volo" for solo viola and two string ensembles, featuring violist Milton Thomas.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission. Seats are not reserved.

AMONG colleges and universities presenting annual Christmas programs are the following:

The USC chamber singers, concert choir, brass ensemble and dance thea-

Christmas Celebration" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium on campus. Classical music, carols, dances, a slide presentation and a singalong will complete the program. Free refresh-ments will be served after the concert.

EL CAMINO College's Symphonic Band and Community Wind Ensemble will play music by Vivaldi, Bach and Vaughan Williams as well as lighter folk songs and marches Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Redondo Beach and Cren-shaw Boulevards. This will be the first public performance for the Com-munity Wind Ensemble which was created in the spring of 1977, Dr. V. Kenneth Caldwell will conduct. Admission is \$1; proceeds will augment funds for a spring trip for band members. Tickets will be sold at the door.

THE COMMUNITY Chorale of Golden West College, 15744 Golden West

Music tells moods of Christmas St., Huntington Beach, will offer as a gift to the com-munity "Christmas in Song" Saturday at 8 p.m.

Warren Peterkin will con-

The main work will be Charpentier's "Midnight Mass for Christmas." Said Peterkin, "This is un-doubtedly the most charm-ing of Charpentier's Masses in that each section of the Mass is based on one or more noels or French Christmas carols."

The Mass will be accompanied by the chamber orchestra. Other num-bers will be Senfl's "Cling Clang," Rodger Vaughn's "Festival Anthem," Lut-kin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "Carol of the Birds," Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiis," Hairston's "Mary's Li'l Boy Chile," "Silent Night" and Lloyd Pfautsch's "Christmas in the Straw."

Christmas Concert at Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, will take place Dec. 22. Jan Warner will be guest sole-ist for the show which will begin at 8 n m is Phillipse. begin at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall on campus. James Christensen will conduct

the free program. The 23-piece orchestra will play a variety of music including such long-time favorites as "White Christmas" and such cur-rent hits as "You Light Up My Life" and the theme from "Rocky."

Tuesday in Phillips Hall, the Santa Ana Col-lege Chorale will present a free concert of traditional carols sung in a fresh, new manner, said conductor Larry K. Ball. The program will begin at 8 p.m.
The 100-voice Santa Ana
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phony orchestra.

The college's Concert

Chorale will perform the first part of the program singing contemporary and traditional miniature selections and popular Christmas pieces.

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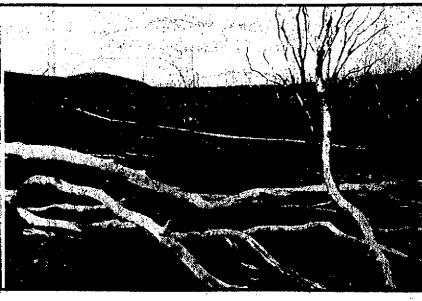
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CONTRASTING views on the Big Island of Hawaii range from the bay at Hilo with its deepwater harbor to the lava remains from Kilauea volcano.

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Kahunas protect Hawaii treasures

The Big Island (Hawaii)

From the lanal of the Waikoloa condominiums the land falls away to the evening blue sea. Across straw-gold grass. Across ancient black lava beds. To

a sky that is turning rose pink.

This is the Kohala coast, rising to the antique volcano Mauna Kea. Home for nearly a century and a half of the Parker Ranch, the biggest personally owned ranch in the United States.

When Boise Cascade bought 50 SQUARE MILES a few years ago, it hardly made a dent in the Parker land holdings.

LeRoy Lindsey — born on the ranch, a cowboy for 20 years — said: "If you take the Parker Ranch and lay it on the island of Oahu (where Honolulu is), it would cover three-fourths of Oahu."

Parker Ranch covers so much ground they say rainfall varies from 100 inches a year in the mountains to 10 inches along the Kohala coast.

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It's as different from busiling Waikiki as Fifth Avenue is from Steamboat Springs. (Where Sandy Bowers' wife washed the shirts of the miners in the Comstack Lode) Comstock Lode.)

"Mainland people come here they don't think they in Hawaii. Not like posters they see from Hawaii

Like all Hawaiian islands, the Big Island has its



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share of spirits — akuas. Akuas can be friendly or mean. (According to whether they've had their coffee

yet that morning.)

Akuas can be handled by a kahuna, a Hawaiian priest skilled in the old ways.

"HOUSES SHOULD not be pointed south. The first people came here from Tahiti in blg, double-hulled canoes. Their spirits want to return to the homeland. To the south.

"So if your house is pointed south, they can go right through your house and out the door." (Not sure what difference that makes. As long as he doesn't

SLAM the door. Like a teen-ager.)
It makes a difference here. Down at Kona Village, an attractive and expensive cottage hotel, they

put in a glass window on the open south side.

"I preferred to leave it open," said the manager,
"but the help didn't like the idea."

They've put in a fine new highway through the
lava beds from here at Waikolo to Kona Village and

the small town of Kailua.

"It was blessed by Joe Kahuna Nui. (Chief Kahuna.) For this, the State of Hawaii gave Joe the

privilege of picking plumeria flowers that grow beside the highway.

PLUMERIA — ivory to buttercup yellow center is a most popular lei flower. Hawaii had 3.2 million visitors last year. The supply of flowers is running

The manager at Kona Village said: "Joe has children and lots of grandchildren. He sends them out along the roads gathering bags of plumeria. So he is able to sell them to us for 50 cents a lei!"

Downtown a plumeria lei goes for around \$2.50. Maybe more at the airport shops. Thus the akuas

smile on Kona Village.

The man from Waikoloa said: "What will we do with all this land? An area bigger than Washington,

D.C. Larger than the city limits of San Francisco.

"By January they'll begin building a Western International Hotel and a Sheraton. We have an 18-hole golf course by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. A big Japanese chain has bought a lot of land alongside us

If I were running this place, I'd hire a football

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The North Coast Hiawatha stops at Bozeman, Mont., on its trip between Seattle, Minneapolis and Chicago Rozeman is the gateway to the ski respects at

Chicago. Bozeman is the gateway to the ski resorts at Big Sky and Bridger Bowl.

THE EMPIRE BUILDER travels the northerly route between Seattle and Minneapolis on its way to Chicago. This train stops at Whitefish, Mont., which is the departure point for Big Mountain.

Both Chicago-Seattle trains also service Sand-

point, Idaho, the transfer city to Schweitzer Basin ski

The San Francisco Zephyr carries skiers east to Squaw Valley and Lake Tahoe via the stop at Truckee. Westbound from Chicago, the train stops at Denver to unload skiers en route to other Colorado snow sports centers like Vail and Steamboat.

The Southwest Limited links Chicago and Los Angeles via New Mexico, where skiers disembark at Albuquerque for the Taos Ski Valley.

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Ways to cut cost of visit to London

Penny-wise Traveler

LONDON - If higher prices and the new revaluation of the pound make you hervous about visiting London, bear one thing in mind: What's gone up can be brought down and without going grubby. It's a matter of careful substi-tution — such as clubs.

The Sloane Club, 52 Lower Sloane St., has just reopened its membership roll and even lets in women and Americans, for heaven's sake. It is, in fact, like several other clubs in London, essentially a private hotel, and charges about \$40 a year dues plus \$14 a night for single rooms, \$20 for doubles, including breakfast and Jeeves-like, old-fashioned service and atmosphere.

Of course, baths down the hall, creaky floorboards, Victorian architecture and "traditional" decoration are



an acquired taste not always suited to modernists. However, for today's im-becunious Anglophile who in better days favored Brown's hotel, Duke's or Staf-ford's, the Sleane Club with its paneled dining room, its library and its tea, telly and drinks lounges is a smasher — which is to say not heaven but a defi-nitely okay substitute.

THOSE WHO are scaling down but still want a nonmembership hotel are taking a new look at the Cadogan, Durrant's Hotel and the Goring. At roughly \$40-\$50 a might for doubles, they're hardly poor persons' places, but next to many others they begin to look quite reasonable.

Service flats are another popular antidote to hotel rates that are the fastest-rising in Europe, especially for visitors staying a minimum of three to four weeks. In that case it's still possi-ble to find pleasantly furnished, well located one-room apartments with kitchenette and bath for around \$18-\$20 a night. Under that sum, expect mismatched furniture, minimal heat, coineating hot water beaters or other less-than-salubrious features.

out a free list that includes much of what's available in service flats, but lots of visitors just go through the classified columns in The Times (of London) or the ads in "In Britain," the tourist board magazine.

EATING cheaper requires similar research if you're not ready to take up a permanent table at McDonald's; you can get help from "The Good Food Guide," about \$7 a copy at London bookstores and worth it.

Cheap charm and cheap chic is these days represented by the pub-lunch. The rise of "wine bars" (for food and wine) over the past few years finally inspired more than a few pubs to upgrade their buffet tables.

Names to note include the Red Lion

on Duke of York Street, which on Fridays serves up some of the freshest and cheapest fish and chips in town (\$1.35), and the Devonshire Arms in Devonshire Street, which offers not just cheddar cheese as the main part of a "ploughmans lunch," but expensive Stilton, still for approximately 75 cents with bread, butter and salad.

CHEAP charm also means "ethnic," primarily Indian at the moment. More Chinese restaurants than should have discovered show biz and gone into it with both chopsticks. Spring rolls are now served in interiors that are a decorator's equivalent of drum

rolls — and someone has to pay.

But you can splurge in London even at some "beautiful people" places like Meridiana — and still get out for less than \$16 a head. The Grange, one of the restaurants that's remaking Covent Garden into the area where the action is, is onto what may be formula for now and the immediate future.

The left side of its menu offers twocourse dinners with four to five choices, plus coffee and half a bottle of aboveaverage wine, for a fixed price of roughly \$11.50 per person. The right side offers three courses with more choices (including as a "starter" a giant plateful of raw vegatables, Californian in size, picture-perfect in condition) for

FOR SLIGHTLY more money, The Grange has a four-course menu. But if you're that ambitious, a "carvery" is an equally filling but less expensive answer. Trust Houses' Forte Hotels, such as the Regent Palace, Cumberland and Kingsley, are plugging this tradi-tional roast-centered buffet and allow-

rional roast-centered buttet and allowing customers to genteelly emulate Henry the eighth by taking as many trips as they like to the table.

Inflation wiped out most of London's shopping "bargains" quite a while back, although you'd never guess it from the crowds in the stores. For more comfortable browsing there's Hamp. comfortable browsing, there's Hamp-stead, which has a full load of small and smart shops in a village-like area that's nonetheless only a 30-minute bus ride from the center.

It also has good-value sight-seeing: an almost-perfect 18th Century street, a unique view down on London proper house in which Keats lived.

Happily, London's most fascinating activity is also the most affordable despite rising prices and poorer exchange rates. You can still pick a neighborhood and go walking. Alternatively, you can try a 'best buy' from London Trans-port: its two-hour "Round London" bus trip (no guide but with a diagram that tells you what you're seeing) for approximately \$2. Or you can sign up for a conducted walking tour (the British Tourist Authority has a list) to cover the territory that once was Jack the Rip-per's, Dickens', Shapespeare's, Sherlock Holmes' or another's, for about \$1.35 per person.

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Ancient wonders inspire visitors

By Jamet Purits Knight News Service

MACHU PICCHU, Peru - Ten days is just about the right amount of time to fly to Peru and visit the South American nation which stretches 1,400 miles along

the Pacific ocean.

And it is well worth the time and energy—even at high altitute.

This Andean country is full of historical sights that stagger the eye and the mind, but none more awe-inspiring than Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas.

It's located far inland in the Andes at an altitude of over 9,000 feet. You gasp to get your breath in that thin atmosphere, but climb every one of the sacred steps to the temple.

The city, lost for centuries, was rediscovered in 1911 by an American archae-ologist and historian, Hiram Bingham.

The Incas, who are thought to have built Machu Piechu in the 14th or 15th century, had neither wheels nor heavy tools, yet somehow they managed to build the mountain city for about 3,000 inhabitants. It is reached first by a railroad from the ancient Incan capital of Cusoo, then by a fearful hairpin highway up the side of a mountain.

WHEN YOU reach Machu Picchu (Old Peak) you enter through a wide archway topped with a single hand-hwen stone slab weighing about 10 tons.

The town is divided into several parts

-- living quarters; temples, eurying places, the military. All built with stones so close together you can't get a knife between them + and no mortar was

Was it a religious center? A resort for the Inca chiefs? Or was it built as a last stronghold against the Spaniard conquis-toadors and never used?

You marvel at the hundreds of steps in orderly precision; imagine thatched roofs that havelong since rotted away from the dwellings. But most of all you wonder at the incredible beauty of this mountain fastness.

Another mystery to travelers are the drawings on a mesa in the coastal area of Peru. That desert area is watered only by an occasional river coming from the

TERRIBLE though the desert may those drawings, done between 200 and 600 A.D., stagger the imagination. They are apparently scratched on the desert surface through a dark layer of volcanic pebbles and sand and stand out when the scratching reaches a lower layer of lighter earth. The enormous monkeys, birds and plant life sometimes up to several hundred feet long, were apparently first drawn to scale by a pre-Columbian people.

A German scientist disproved all the surmising about the figures being directions to ancient balloonists, or the work

of beings from outer space. No, she says, here is proof that ancienct Nazcan culture devised a way to make giant calendars which foretell the position of

stars for millentums to come.

And that, she swears, is what they are. Viewing the mesa from a small plane is a thrill in itself.



LOOKING through the stone arch of ruins at Machu Picchu (Old Peak) in the mountains of Peru.

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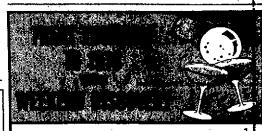
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near future. It helps, of course, that her parents advertise by painting the shutters and doors of their whitewashed houses the proper color — blue for unwed daughters, green if they are taken.

Perhaps the greatest problem is in finding the iountain. Streets in this medieval town were laid out in a maze pattern deliberately designed to foil invading pirates. Trying to find the center of town even today is enough to foil any but the most determined of maid-ens, but it's still worth

trying.

OF ALL the lovely
Greek islands, this bright,
cheerful one of the Cyclades group is the most popular with young singles. Windmills and old houses with flower-laden balconies overhanging narrow, climbing streets have inspired an exciting international artists' colony that contributes to the action.

Street cafes, craft shows and oPen-air mar-kets are tucked into every turn and the kids who run them like to include visitors in their tun.

If your quest for the elusive fountain at Mykonos fails, there is still hope at Delphi. This Greek landmark, sometimes called "the navel of the world," is located atop Mt. Parnassus about 100 miles from Athens. The oracle in Delphi's

Temple of Apollo has been advising respectul worshippers since the sixth century B.C. In the old days, prophecies came from Pythia, usually a middle-aged peasant lady inspired by vapors that arose from a subterranean

While in a trance-like state, she would deliver a frenzied jargon cleverly transmitted into versey by priests — poems:responding to questions pertaining war, peace, business

and romance. Originally the Oracle spoke only in Pebruary, Apollo's birthmonth, but demands of a superstiti-tious world soon kept the shrine going year-round. When Emperor Theodosius outlawed paganism in 381 A.D., the oracles came to an end, but there are those who stand amid the ruins today in the magi-cally clear air of the Delphi and claim that the spirit of Pythia still speaks to those who listen.

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of Greece where any mira-cle seems possible is misty Ireland, another island famed for magical miracles and romantic prognoses. The gimmick here is a drinking glass, rather than a well.

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nation to read the sign.

While the lady explores
this historical land of
ruined castles and Gothic abbey skeletons, she might have more fun traveling with a group. Liberated women have made marks here, but some of the pubs where the doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs hang out aren't receptive to women

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I finally got the idea that he was ducking me, but I couldn't get him alone to talk things over. He was always "too busy" or had somebody with him.

Yesterday his manager told me that business was "slow;" they were cutting back on their help and was finished after next payday. Abby, business here is not slow it's fantastic!

I got the boss alone long enough to ask him what was coming off, and he said he couldn't go against his manager's decision. He owns the place, and his manager will do whatever he tells him to do, so how do you figure it? do you figure it? — DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job, and profit by your ex-

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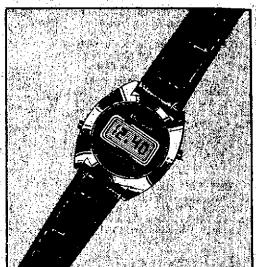
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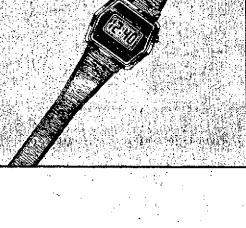


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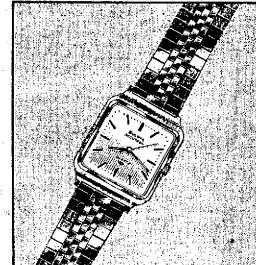




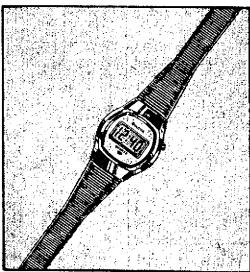
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Miffed Schmidt spears AAU, shuns Sullivan

American woman to set a world javelin record in 46 years, Kate Schmidt has been at peace with herself.

'It has made my life better," says athe Long Beach State radio-TV major. "I work harder, I'm nicer to myself, I'm nicer to other people, and I like myself a Int better.

But her record javelin throw of 227 feet, 5 inches, at Furth, West Germany on Sept. 11 hasn't erased memories of nearly a decade of frustration.

As a consequence, Kate has decided to decline the Sullivan Award, presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the nation's top amateur athlete, if she

is the winner in balloting among sports-writers and sportscasters in January.

"It's a matter of conscience," says Schmidt. "It's my way of alerting the public to the way the AAU stilles amateur athletics in the United States.

"It was hypocritical of the AAU to nominate me for the Sullivan Award and it would be hypocritical of me to accept it lif I were the winner.

SCHMIDT SAYS she is protesting the



KATE SCHMIDT...determined

AAU's "big brother" hold on the lives of American athletes.

Essentially, if you put your name on anything, you're disqualified from further participation in amateur athletics," she says. "You can't write, you can't speak, you can't participate in exhibitions, you can't appear on TV and you can't make mublic appearances." can't make public appearances — you can't do any of those things for money and retain your amateur status.

"I should qualify that. You can do those things if you get permission from your local AAU registration office, in which case the AAU takes two-thirds of the money.

'Since when has !! become un-Ameri can or evil to make money? For the AAU to come out and say that because you throw spears, you can't make your living by exhibitions or speaking or coaching is

"Theoretically, I broke AAU rules when I was paid \$3.10 an hour for putting on a series of track and field clinics for the Long Beach recreation department. And, theoretically, the AAU was entitled to two-thirds of my wages.'

SCHMIDT SIGHS. "Do you see what I mean? Amateur athletes worry constantly that they are going to step over some fine line drawn by the AAU. It depresses athletes. They have to make decisions concerning their lives that are based on hazy AAU rules.

"But there isn't much we can do

message across and having people say, 'Oh, isn't she cute?' I'm generally not the type to stand stubbornly on principles.

'I'm usually able to retain a sense of humor about things. But I haven't been; able to joke about this.'

SCHMIDT SAYS the vast majority of

"What we get from the AAU is a handbook of things we can't do, but very little about the things we can do. If I were to accept the Sullivan Award, I would be saying that I adhere to all that nonsense. I can't do that. It would be hypocritical."

about it. Athletes don't have the time or money to take on the AAU in court, so things remain the same.

Kate is concerned that the public will misunderstand her motive for announcing in advance that she wouldn't accept the Sullivan Award.

"The one thing I fear is that people will say. There goes Schmidt, mouthing off again.' My parents are opposed to the stand I'm taking and many other people have told me I'm making a mistake.

"But there's no way of getting my

her experiences have been positive.

I love to throw the javelin and I love, track and field. But there are shortcomings in our amateur system, and theyshould be changed and improved."

One of the changes she calls for is the basic structure of the AAU.

"Athletes and students aren't ade-quately represented at AAU conventions-or on its board of governors. We don't have the money or the time to attend meetings.

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49ers, 16 down, rally to shock Utah, 80-79

By Jim McCormack Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY - In their carefree moments, basketball players like to engage in a game called "Do or Die."

Long Beach State played that

game Saturday night and did it.

With their brown-jerseyed backs literally against the concrete wall of the University of Utah's Sports Events Center, the 49ers rallied from a 16-point second half deficit to topple host Utah, 85-79, in the finals of the Utah Classic.

There is really no way to over-state the triumph, Long Beach's fourth in six games this season.

The Runnin' Utes were unbeaten in four games entering Saturday night's clash and had four starters returning from a club that was 22-7 in 1976-77 and won the Western Athletic Conference.

· Coached by two-time District Seven coach of the year Jerry Pimm, the Utes, who were ranked 14th in the nation in last week's Associated Press poll, had lost only once at home in the past two seasons. And with 13:42 to play in Saturday's contest, there were few among the crowd of 12,820 who thought Long Beach had any chance of pinning loss No. 2 on the

Long Beach coach Dwight Jones had started the game with his club in a modified 1-2-2 zone, and stayed with in until Utah went

MÖXIQ MHOL Sports Editor

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on an 8-2 spree early in the second half to take a 59-43 lead.

Jones called time out at that time, and put his team into an allcourt, pressure, man-to-man de-

Long Beach made a quick, 4-0, jump at the Utes, but Utah offset that with four points of its own before Long Beach really got untracked.

The 49ers then went on an incredible 18-2 explosion against the startled Utes, and took the lead for the first time in the second half, 65-

64, with 7:04 to play.

The lead changed hands twice more before Utah seemed to have restablished its authority with a 73-70 margin at 4:43.

But sophomore Donnie Martin, who had a sensational game, stole

the ball from Utah guard Earl Williams and broke toward the basket.

Pimm fired a towel on the court, and the whistle blew as Martin neared the foul line.

Martin continued in for the layin and referee Irv Brown counted the basket and called a technical on

Michael Wiley made both free throws on the technical and Martin completed a six-point play by scoring on a spectacular layin after the 49ers had inbounded the ball at midcourt.

The contest was not yet over.

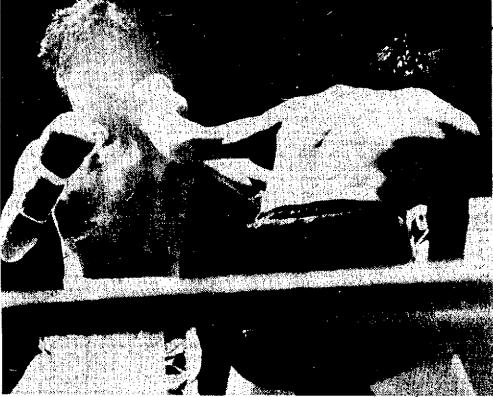
Utah's Williams eventually put his club back on top, 77-76 with an eight-foot driving basket, but Long Beach regained the lead for good on Larry Hudson's 20-footer at 2:14.

Williams made it 80-77 with a driving layin off an assist from Martin at 2:14 and the 49ers managed to survive some last-minute

Utah cut it to one, 80-79, at 1:05 on a garbarge basket from Jeff Judkins and the Utes had a shot to win it when Martin missed the first try of a 1-and-1 at 0:10.

The ball was batted around for five seconds before Utah got the ball out of bounds.

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Making connections

Jose Palacios lands a left against Carlos Palomino in the early stages of their WBC welterweight title fight at the Sports Arena Saturday night. However, it was a 13th-

round punch by Palomino that flattened? the Mexican challenger and allowed him to retain his crown.

Palomino

hurts hand

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Carlos Palemino's right hand

possibly was already broken when all he called his shot and used it to put all away Jose Palacios at 39 seconds of

the 13th round at the Olympic Audi-

"I can't straighten it out," said the World Boxing Council's welters

weight champion from Huntington Beach. "I had hurt it earlier, and every time I hit him with it, it hurt.

When I hit him with the knockout a punch, I could feel it clear up thy?

It was Palomino's fourth such

cessful defense—all in 1977. The winner was due to defend against in

Ryu Sorimachi of Japan in Las Vegas Feb. 11. But if Palomino's

hand is broken, that bout is in

He was due to visit Dr. Bernhardt Schwartz, the California State Athletic Commission physical and at 7 this marring for X rays

cian, at 7 this morning for X-rays, at In the featured supporting bottly unbeaten flyweight Alberto (Super Fly) Sandoval (25-0) of Pomona

dropped Orlando Javierto through the ropes with a left hand under the

ribs at the end of the sixth round;

and the Filipino veteran told referee Marty Denkin he would just as soon call the whole thing off.

THOUGH Palemino, now 25-1-1 had been favored by as strong as

as soon call the whole thing off.

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

torium Saturday night.

-AP LASERPHOTO

'Stallion' prods Irish in 69-66 win at UCLA

By Gary Rausch Staff Writer

His Notre Dame teammates call him "Colt," but after Saturday night's 69-66 victory over UCLA, they may call him "Stallion."

Dave Batton, all 6-feet-9, 235 pounds of him trampled the Bruins with his shooting, scoring and re-bounding as the unbeaten and third-ranked Fighting Irish handed UCLA its first defeat of the season.

The muscular senior from Springfield, Pa., equalled a careerhigh with 22 points. He was nearly unstoppable from the field, connecting on 10 of 13 shots.

Notre Dame ran its passing offense to perfection, exhibiting patience and flawless floor play in abundance. Batton and center Bill Laimbeer benefitted most, consistently finding themselves open for 15-17 foot jump shots.

It was a happy homecoming for the 6-11, 250-pound Laimbeer, who graduated from Palos Verdes High and flunked out of the South Bend school after his first semester two

The Irish are clearly a better team than they were when Laimbeer was regaining eligibility in an Ohio junior college last season.

Burly Bill gave them 10 points Saturday, but more importantly nine rebounds, six blocked shots and vital intimidation under the

UCLA held its last lead for seemingly eons at 6-4, was tied at 10 and then watchd Notre Dame reel off a 10-0 blitz that had 12,829 Pauley Pavilion fans agasp. The ave up a iree throw to Koy Hamilton and canned two more field goals for a 25-11 bulge.

The Bruins sliced that deficit to eight (31-23), but Batton converted an 18-footer, a follow shot underneath and a backdoor layin during the next 90 seconds.

"Batton really hurt us the first

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College basketball — Utah tournament, KWHY (22), 3 p.m. (tape).
1977 All-American Team — KABC (7),
4 p.m.

Pro football — Atlanta vs. Rams, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Minnesoata vs. Oakland, KKOP-FM 33.5, 1 p.m. Pro basketball — Buffalo vs. Lakers, KLAC, 7 p.m.



Motorcycle racing — El Trial de Espana, Saddleback Park, 9:30 a.m.
Soccer — At Jackie Robinson Stadium: Alitalia vs. Valley United, 10:30 a.m.; Armenians vs. Gauchos, 12:30 p.m.; Croatia vs. Homenetmen, 2:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Quarter borses, Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.
Pro feetball — Atlanta vs. Rams, Coliseum, Ip.m.
Winter league baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. San Fernando, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

and was always in control, the action was ateady from the opening gong until referee John Thomas counted out the No. S-ranked challenger on his knees in the center: of the ring.

But besides the broken hard, another disappointing aspect was

the crowd, which underlined the difficulty of promoting special events during the holiday season. Only 3,505 showed up to pay \$84,710, 13

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Six-million-dollar boy

Steve Cauthen is all smiles at Aqueduct Saturday, after the 17-year-old phenom became the first jockey in history to earn purses worth \$6 million in one year. See story, Page S-8.

Basketball legend, Adolph Rupp, dies

Adolph Rupp, who became the winningest college basketball coach in history in 42 years with the University of Kentucky, died Saturday night. He was 76.

Rupp, who retired in 1972 after winning 874 games and four na-tional titles, was suffering from cancer of the spine. He revealed his illness to a few close friends late last year and said then that his doctors considered his condition inoperable.

Rupp died about 10:45 p.m. EST in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he was admitted Nov. 9. Doctors said his illness put strain on his heart, and kidneys and he also suffered from

The Baron of Basketball, as they called him, began his career in a game that was slow and fast break in his first game at Kentucky and never abandoned it.

Tomajanovich has broken jaw

Houston Rockets' forward Rudy Tomianovich suffered a double fracture of the jaw and a concussion in addition to a broken nose when he was slugged by Lakers' forward Kermit Washington, medical officials said Saturday.

Tomjanovich was first believed to have suffered only a broken nose and a cut under his left nostril. A spokesman said Tomjano-vich would need an operation to wire his jaw and would be out of

basketball action for a while, (See earlier story, Page S-6)

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half," Gary Cunningham admitted.

He was nine of 11 for 18 points. In the second half, we made an adjustment, switched Kiki Vabdeweghe from Bruce Flowers to Batton and put David Greenwood from Batton to Flowers.
"We couldn't seem to get ahead

and that's a tribute to Notre Danie and the mark of a good basketball leam.

Notre Dame's 61.3 the opening 20 minutes. The Bruins hiked their percentage to 45.9 and held the

The Bruins hit three unap-

swered fielders to get within six (45-39) and five minutes later forced the Irish into three turnovers.

a 22-footer, Gig Sims a 16-footer and Hamilton a three-point play. Two more corner jumpers from Townsend gave UCLA the lead, 58-57. It was short-lived — only 13 seconds

and missed two crucial free throws

in the last two minutes.

"I love L.A.," beamed Notre
Dame coach Digger Phelps, a
model of decorum through a wild
evening. Someone mentioned he
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now had a two-game winning streak in Pauley.

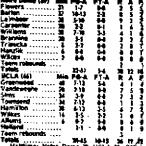
"The heck with streaks," he roplied, "I just want one — one of those pennants out there," referring to the 10 NCAA championship banners hanging from the rafters.

"We haven't done anything. We do something in March and I'll say something."

Neither Curpinsham and his

players wanted to make excuses, one of which could have been final e. ms which gave the coach a full team for only two of five practice sessions this week.

"This is probably the best Notre Dame team I have played aginst in my four years at UCLA," said Townsend. "This was only our first test. We've got another game with them and the whole conference season aband of m." ence season ahead of us."



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The 28-year-old champion weighed the exact limit of 147, the

the Mexican from Cutzamala, Guerrero, could punch effectively only when he was lunging forward.

to the body and upsetting Jose's timing with swift combinations.

"He was very unorthodox." said Palomino, who is 5-9 but for a who was 5-11.

with the right now. I've been working on it." Despite Palomino's remarks,

the left wasn't bad, either. Palacios caught pleuty of them. "The way he was taking the

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Leafs Palmateer beats Kings, 3-0 power play was all the Lexis

By Al Larson Built Wilter

It isn't often that a 23-year-old goaltender steals Rogie Vachon's thunder.
But Toronto's Mike Palmateer

enjoyed a hot band as the Maple Leafs dealt the Kings their first shutout at home in nearly a year as they hoisted a 3-0 triumph Saturday night before a crowd of 13,532. "Mike won the game," Leafs coach Roger Nellson said in praise

ni his young goalie. 'After a team gets four or five good chances and can't score, they get frustrated. And it gave us a lift." In registering his second shutout of the season. Palmateer

ped the Kings three game win "We simply rap into a hot goalle tonight." Kings coach Bon Stewart said. "We stopped skating after they got ahead 2-0. The turning point was when Palmateer made a diving glove save in the second period.

repulsed 27 shots as the Lents man-

You can't win if you can't score. I'm damn disappointed with the loss because it came at the start of a five-game homestand."

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After a time out, the Utes in-bounded the ball and got if upcourt in time Greg Deane to get a good, 15-foot shot just before the buzzer. The ball bounced tantalizingly

on the rim before falling to the floor and Jones was the recipient of "probably the best win of my

coaching career." Williams finished with 26 points and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Larry Gray, who had 12 points and 10

PALOMINO WINS

which didn't even cover Palomino's \$100,000 purse.

23-year-old challenger 1451/2. Palarios, now 43-8, earned his \$10,000 more off determination than style. He threw few combinations, generally ignored a body attack and Palomino soon discovered that

Palomino did all the right things, countering solidly off Palacios' awkward leads, digging hooks

change was shorter than his foe, "Every time be'd come in be'd throw me off balance." Palomino said. "I'd try to eatch him with left hooks but I couldn't.

"Noe Cruz (co-manager) was telling me, 'You can hit him with right hands every time,' so I kept throwing it, even though it hurt."

The Long Beach State graduate had said during the week, "Tye heard this crus areas to his with heard this guy is easy to hit with a right, and Jackie McCoy (other comanager) says I'm punching stiffer

shots," Palomine said, "I thought he'd stay up all night." Palomino was in no danger of losing a decision—unofficial cards

awarded Palacies only two rounds at most—when he caught the ex-posed chin of the onrushing Palacios early in the 13th.
Palacios wobbled for a mo-

ment, then dropped to his knees as if he suddenly had decided to pray. Thomas counted him out in that position-Palomino's 15th knockout

Still, some guys are hard to

victim.

convince. Palacios said afterward that if Palomino were to fight the other welterweight champion, Pepino Cuevas, who is recognized by the World Boxing Association, "Cuevas would knock him out within 10 rounds. Cuevas is much the harder puncher.

He never really hurt me until that one punch."

McCoy laughed. "He's Cuevas' stablemate. What else is he gonna

This was Palomino's first de-fense against a citizen of his own native country, and Palacios was well supported by the sparse crowd. Anticipating this, Palomino arrived in the ring wearing white trunks with red and green stripes—the national colors of Mexico.

"Well, the fans were out there," Carlos said. "I thought I'd better get somebody on my side. Otherwise, they might lynch me on the way out."

rebounds, Utah's Judkins, who had a game-high 24 points, and Buster Matheney, who had 15 points. The 49ers, understandably, were elated with their comeback.

"We had nothing to lose."
Whey said. "We just played as hard as we could, and then reached back for something extra. "A lot of people have said we aren't a very good baskethall team, but a win like the one tonight shows that we are," continued Wiley, "and the fact is we still haven't

played to anywhere near our capa-bilities." As a sophomore at New Mexico, Williams had carned TVS and WAC player of the week honors, but ranked Saturday's MVP honor at the top.

"It's quite a thrill," Williams said of the MVP award. "We really wanted the game at the end, and we gave it everything we had. We were all tired, I know I was run-ning out of gas, but we just reached back for something extra."

And came up with a tourna-ment championship as a reward. The Gers continue an NBA-style road trip, today, traveling to Texas for games at Baylor (Tues-day) and North Texas State (Wednesday).

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team improve its record to 42: all the wins at home. "It wook have been one of those things that didn't go our way. For us to win like that in overtime without Cliff

Duke coach Bill Foster didn't think so and refused is comment on the game. However, the Blue Devils got superlative play out of its two prize freshmen, Banks and

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UCLA shot only 39.3 percent to

Irish at 50 percent the second half,
"We played with more intensity
and took better shots," said Cunningham of his club's second-half

Against a 1-3-1 zone, the Bruins whittled the gap to a single point Raymond Townsend fired home

With 6:12 remaining, the Irish went into a four-corner delay and the winded Bruins went cold again from the field — three of nine —

Neither Cunningham nor his

Baseball commissioner cries wolf

Bowie didn't let facts interfere with his story

NEW YORK - Bowie Kuhn, ine greatest baseball commissioner since Spike Eckert, expressed "serious concern" over the pattern of bidding for free agents the other

In his State of the Game speech to his employers meeting in Hono-Julu, he observed that "the 19 free agents signed so far this fall were taken by 14 clubs who also signed men last year. So it would appear that the same clubs are drafting and signing. And it seems that the first-division clubs and the affluent ones are doing better in the mar-

This implies that the Yankees, in the judgment of baseball's supreme being, have been trying too hard to win. "Why can't they be more like the Mets?" Bowie asks in Effect. This is a baseball first. Not since Alexander Cartwright wrote the rules had amone advocated losthe rules had anyone advocated los-ing unless you count Abe Attel, architect of the 1919 World Series And Abe didn't do it publicly.

There are other aspects of

Bowie's address that bear exami-

nation. In the first place, if he was quoted correctly, he had his figures wrong. Among the free agents signed so far were two taken by the Mets and one hired by the Dodgers, who did not sign any last year.

"It seems the first-division clubs and the affluent ones are doing better in the market." That may or may not be so for the Yankees. After investing \$3.5 million in Catfish Hunter, they won the 1976 pennant by 10½ games. Adding Don Gullett and Reggie Jackson for 1977 for \$4.8 million, they squeaked past Boston and Balti-more by a nose. This time, however, they went on and won the World Series.

How about other first-division teams? Boston, third in 1976 after winning the 1975 pennant, spent \$1,050,000 on Bill Campbell and tied Baltimore for second. The Orioles, 10% games behind the Yankees in 1976, had five free agents defect and barely missed the divisional championship. Kansas City signed nobody and won again in the American League West. Oakland lost everybody and dropped from second to last, finishing behind

sota, losing two free agents, dropped from third to fourth.

In the National League East, Philadelphia lost one free agent, signed one, and again finished on top. The Pirates lost one, signed rolls with Ray Kroc, Gene Autry, Gussie Busch, Bill Wrigley, Bob Carpenter, John Galbreath or the late Tom Yawkey.

Where Bowie gets his facts is a puzzlement, for the truth is that most of the clubs hiring most of the



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one and stayed second. The third place Mets sat on their hands and wound up last. In the West, the Dodgers, Reds and Astros stayed out of the market and ran 1-2-3, with Los Angeles replacing Cincin-

nati on top.
In short, of the 12 first-division clubs of 1976, only the Yankees got a measurable return on their investment in free agents, and in their case the point is debatable.

As for affluence, George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, isn't peddling pencils in Times Square this winter, but it is unlikely that he could match bank-

free agents are second-division teams striving to improve - Mil-waukee, Texas, California, San Diego, Atlanta, Montreal, Toronto, Cleveland.

When Kuhn and his bosses were fighting to retain outright owner-ship of their employees, they kept insisting that the reserve system was necessary to preserve "competitive balance." They meant the balance that enabled Cincinnati to win four championships in five years and five in seven, Pittsburgh to run first or second six times in seven seasons, Los Angeles six times in seven, Oakland and Baltimore to win five times in a row in their divisions. Year after balanced

year, the rest were out of it.

With r few exceptions, this situation has obtained throughout the modern era. A few clubs mo-nopolized the best talent and hung onto it, following the example of Branch Rickey, who had a reputa-tion as a dealer but almost always then as a dealer but almost anways kept his best players until they were starting downhill. Now that players can gain their freedom, there is talent available to make a loser competitive.

When Bobby Bonds sold himself to the White Sox the other day, a colloquy with Bill Veeck was re-called.

"You're going to lose a couple of good men," Chicago's practicing genius was reminded. This was during the World Series when Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble had played out their options.

"So we'll lose them," Veeck said. "We'll find others. If we don't, it's my fault."
"Listen," he said, explaining why he had dealt only in the free

agents' bargain basement and

lar babies. "I don't earn as much as a utility infielder, but baseball is my business and I can't let one or two players drive me out of it." -

Bob Howsam is less candid but wonderfully sanctimonious about the Reds' refusal to hire free agents or even draft negotiating privileges. He doesn't say that with players like Johnny Bench, The Morgan, Pete Rose and George Foster taking hundreds of thousands out of the till, Cincinnati can't afford multimillion-dollar contracts. He says instead that it would be an insult to their good players if the Reds were to go after more good players.

This is noble of Bob, but it doesn't go far enough. If he's all that worried about his players' feelhe ought to promise not to make any trades and not to bring any kids up from the farms to compète for jobs. It was all right to send Steve Henderson to the Mets last summer, but he should have refused to let Tom Seaver horn into the gang.



HONOLULU - Tempers ran a bit short during baseballs water meetings. At managers' party, Ralph Houk took Billy Martin's needling just so long, then, according to eyewitnesses snapped:
"Billy, you ain't fooling with Tom
Thumb now." The voice and tilt of
cigar told Martin to cool it. Then
there was lobby shouting match between Angel general manager Buzzie Bavasi and Heywood Sullivan after American Lleague officials voted down Sully's group on Red Sox purchase. Sullivan felt he had been shafted. . . Bavasi says A.L. will approve group upon resubmission if widow Yawkey; with her assets, will become a general partner rather than limited

Seaver and Vida. That's Seaver

the lawyers to go over those con-tracts for hidden bonuses and find out who will report and who

When Colts went to Denver, Ted Marchibroda asked local priest to say Mass for team before game. At end of service, Father told Balti-more's coach: "In all honesty, I must inform you I'm a Denver Bronco fan" — whereupon Colts Bronco fan" — whereupon Colts were belted by Broncs, which shows you. Don't deal with an exor-.Eddie Johnstone, Rangers' new winger, lost nine upper teeth in one belt when he was junior player. He missed check and sailed into boards head first at Medicine Hat.

ALUMINUM bats, according to sports goods men, increase distance by 15 feet per hundred. .George Brett says if they're ever adopted by bigs, catchers will go nuts from constant ping sound in their ears. There'll be warm reunion in Garden Dec. 27, first round of Holiday Festival. Richie Guerin will be there to greet Ron Perry Sr., Holy Cross athletic director. They were in Marine Corps. together. . Ron Perry Jr., is best south duryd in ration. best soph guard in nation.

Ms. deRoulet, president of Mets, sat in on trade negotiations for first time, witnessing dandy the four-teamer "It was fascinating," she said. "I just sat there watching them puff on cigars, watching the brains go click-clickclick. It was like horse trading. No, smoke-filled room exchanging players. It is done two teams at a time, with men running from room to room in hotel. All clubs involved are kept informed of what others are doing elsewhere. . . Joe McDon-ald says Brad Corbett, Texas, was architect of biggic. It figures. He had to unload that hurden from Blyleven contract.

HERE'S how Bert was taken care of before Brad awakened to what he had done: For 1978 season, Blyleven receives \$175,000. Starting , he gets \$200,000 a year for six years, which takes him through

1984 when he will be 33. Then starts his retirement if he wishes. From 1985 through the year 2,004, he gets \$75,000 per for not pitching. Corbett revealed that the 20 years of deferred grayy is funded by an insurance policy - premium payments now assumed by Pirates, his new

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No way Yankee bullpen has room enough for Eastwick, Gos-sage and Lyle. There must be trade brewing for Sparky. Yankee-Met farmhand deal, Sergio Ferrero for Roy Staiger, could result in Ferrero making Mets as backup glove at short. Scout Buddy Kerr is wild about Sergio. . . Ex-Giant Danny Buggs, Redskin receiver, plans starting home for poor kids in his native Courtee. his native Georgia. He majored in social studies at West Virginia. Parents of Tracy Austin, tennis prodigy, have asked Don King to handle her affairs. There will be a 30-second pause while everyone

makes up a crack about how Don

came up from the rackets, so why

Craig Morton says his success story arises from finding God in Denver. Is God that much harder to find in New York, or wasn't he looking. . Somebody here has fig-ured out that Rod Carew can go 682-for-0 and still be batting 300 lifetime. . . CBS and ABC considering TV tie-in with Garden's U. S. Boxing Association title tourney. Carew has two years to go on contract, but Twins' already have opened prelim negotiations for renewal. They won't risk losing the

franchise Jim Palmer has bonus clause in contract calling for \$25,000 if he wins Cy Young. He lost voting to Lyle, 121/2 to 91/2, then told Orioles he should get dough anyway be-cause "that's close enough." Nice try, Jimboy.

Norris Thomas, Dolph's cornerback, wears eyeglasses, as does his QB, Bob Griese. "Can't stand contacts," says Thomas, who makes much more contact than Griese. .If they ever put over enlarged baseball playoff, best four-of-seven, it won't be too long afterward that World Series will go to best five-of-nine, and you can take that to the

Foxboro madness won't bother Shula—he claims:

FOXBORO, Mass. — Schaefer Stadium sits on the highest hilltop hereabouts. Today it will have emotions to match. The decibel level when the Miami Dolphins and New England Patriotsstart turning the crank on each other in their American Football Conference crisis may even surpass that of the original Royal Flush.

Just before Schaefer was topped off in 1971, the state's board of health grew chary about sanitary facilities. Specifically the board wondered if water pressure would be sufficient to make toilets functional at this level. A final wet run was scheduled. Workmen were stationed at each of hundreds of toilets and instructed to push the flush-arms on signal.

Voila! Success! The Concorde-like roar has had neighbors_ seeking out ear specialists ever since.

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They probably will be calling does for appointments againMonday: This meeting between the AFC-leading Dolphins (9-3) andthe Patriots (8-4) is expected to set off a ribaldry unique even for aNew England mob already rated one of the noisiest anywhere.

EXPERTS ADVISE the 61,279 ticket-holders to reach Schaefer by 11 a.m. or find themselves bogged in traffic for the 1 p.m. kickoff. The mess here makes Miami's Orange Bowl ingress look

kickoft. The mess here makes Miami's Grange Bowl ingress look like Fisher-Price toy stuff.

Throw in possible rain and-or snow — "We've put in an order for both, for Bob Griese's glasses," a Patriot spokesman says, kidding on the square — and the countryside may look like a football foretaste of Armageddon.

Dolphin coach Don Shula says noise won't bother him or his soldiers. "You concentrate so hard on what you have to do, you don't really notice it," he says.

Chuck Fairbanks of the Patriots may notice it more Fancially.

Chuck Fairbanks of the Patriots may notice it more. Especially if the Dolphins crackle as they did in whacking out the Colts, 17-6, last Monday night. New England fans cluster behind a concrete, retaining wall above the ramp to the Patriot dressing room and reflect aloud upon Fairbanks' ancestry when his team fails itsfollowers' expectations.

Shula is outwardly unmoved by a chance of snow flurries. He calls it "just another hazard you have to take in stride."

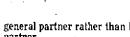
Adds linebacker Bob Matheson, profoundly if unoriginally: "It snows on both ends of the field."

ODDLY, sloppy footing could help the Dolphins more than the Patriots. Missing tight end Russ Francis (who swears he'll play today) the last few games, Steve Grogan has returned to his '76 run-and-gun pattern. He ran 60 times last year for 13 touchdowns, a record for National Football League quarterbacks.

Earlier this year Grogan seemed to have learned the lessons brought home to Griese a decade ago. That is, there are old quarterbacks and bold quarterbacks, but very few old bold quarter-

Lately Grogan has hit the footpaths again. Given white stuff Sunday, snowtime ain't no time for a QB to be a trackman.

Sullivan is sulking over rejection of Bosox sale



and Kooz all over again. Reds just became favorites to regain crown from Dodgers. Finley is making it awfully tough for anyone to buy that club. . Cincy fans had better enjoy their bounty. In two years, Seaver and Blue are eligible to walk into free agent market. You think sports world is whacked up? Prisoners released from Mexican jails are greeted like heroes at American airport. Some of them american airport. Some of them guilty of murder and air piracy. Even Lords of Baseball have more sense than that. . Phil Seghi's reaction to four-way jigsaw worked out among Mets-Braves-Rangers-Pirates: "It will take two weeks for

BUD TUCKER

No beer at Anaheim, but maybe champagne

When Buzzie Bayasi took over operation of the Angels, his first move was to streamline the finances of the franchise by chopping off its major item of expense.

He eliminated the beer served to the baseball journalists in the press lounge

Warned that he may be setting off a scene involving a collection

of thirst-crazed specimens running amok on the boulevards of Anaheim, Buzzie remained undaunted. He had trod this path before.

It is the practice of major league teams to serve dinner to the ball authors prior to night games. When Bavasi opened the Padres franchise in San Diego, his public relations man contacted a caterer and reported back to Buzzie.

THE CATERING firm could lay on a nice filet mignon plate at \$6.75 per. On Friday, losbter tails would come in at \$8.
"Give them," Buzzie replied, "pizza pie."
Nor did Buzzie rest on his haunches following his first big move

with the Angels. He removed another expensive item by trading outlielder Bobby Bonds to the Chicago White Sox.

Granted, this will not save as much as the departing beer but

Bonds was making \$180,000 a year which is somewhat removed from Again Bavasi was warned. This time he was told he might be

prompting considerable public indignation inasmuch as he dealt Bonds to the White Sox for three guys named Irving.

What was more, Buzzie threw in an infant outfielder named Thad Bosley who had been proclaimed the most promising youngster in the Angels organization and the centerfielder of the future.

MOREOVER, BOSLEY is an extremely handsome young stal-lion and a big favorite of the baseball Annies who frequent Anaheim

Stadium. To alienate your female fans is strictly contrary to the laws of baseball logic.

Again Buzzie remained unconcerned, probably because of experience in dealing with women.

The story goes that when Buzzie left the employ of Ray Kroc,

the story goes that when Buzzle telt the employ of kay Kroc, the burger baron, the final parting came during a scene anvolving Mrs. Kroc. In a somewhat unlady-like outburst, Mrs. Kroc referred to Buzzle as that part of a horse which is last over the fence.

"I don't care how many billions have been served," Buzzle said, in effect, and showed Mr. and Mrs. Kroc the back of his neck.

Before you summon the men with the net to come for him over

the Bonds matter, it should be pointed out that Buzzie Bayasi's history as a manipulator of baseball flesh indicates he is nobody's fathead. Bill Veeck of the Chicago firm which obtained Bonds is laughing up the sleeve of his jacket, but it is not out of the question Bayasi knows something about one, or all, of the three guys named

IN 1964, WHEN he was general manager of the Dodgers, Buzzie straded the team's only muscle, Frank Howard, for a skinny left-hander named Claude Osteen. The Dodger faithful threw themselves to the ground and kicked their feet and held their breath, but Osteen

complimented the great duo of Koulax and Drysdale and the Dodgers won the world championship.

Before that, in 1959, the Dodgers were playing in the Coliseum where a huge screen was erected to correct the situation of an extremely short leftfield porch. The screen came to be known as the

Bavasi went to the St. Louis Cardinals for Wally Moon, a mediocre outfielder with an antoying habit of hitting high, but harmless, fly balls to leftfield. Moon made a travesty of the game with the Chinese thing and the Dodgers won the pennant and the championship of the universe.

The point is that Buzzie Bavasi has his wits about him even if he sometimes acts unconventional and speaks with forked tongue. For instance, if the Angel literati don't get beer, they may get

The San Diego writers got their steak and lobster, albeit without French wine.

Schmidt, Schrader talk things over

(Continued From Page S-1)

"Consequently, what we get from the AAU is a handbook of things we can't do, but very little about the things we can do. If I were to accept the Sullivan Award, I would be saying that I adhere to all that nonsense. I can't do that. It would be hypocritical."

SCHMIDT NOTES that she is the first member of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach to be nominated for a Sullivan Award.

"It's common knowledge that the AAU and the PCC have been engaged in a running feud. So the AAU has simply refused to nominate PCC members for the Sulli-

"Think of all the great PCC athletes who haven't been nominated Dwight Stones, Mac nated - Dwight Stones, Mac Wilkins, Francie Larrieu, Steve Smith, Al Feuerbach, George Woods, Earl Bell, Mike Tully and Dan Ripley. Many were or are world record holders and Olympic medalists.

"Can the AAU say in good conscience that none of these athletes was worthy of the Sullivan Award? That's one of the miscarriages of justice that I'm protesting. The selection system is subjective and the criterion is inconsistent.

"Sportswriters and sportscast-ers do the balloting on the Sullivan

Award. Why doesn't the AAU let them handle the nomination proce-dure as well?"

SCHMIDT POINTS to recent AAU action as proof that selection and nomination systems are arbi-

trary and subjective.
"The AAU chose long jumper Kathy McMillan as its female track and field athlete of the year. This was after I had established a world javelin record in West Germany.
"Kathy didn't win her event in

the AAU meet and wasn't selected for the World Cup team. She wasn't even in the top ten in *Track and* Field News, which employs a point system for its selections (Ed. note: Schmidt was chosen Track and Field News' athlete of the year on Wednesday).

"Whether the AAU chose me wasn't important. What's impor-tant is that the system wasn't based on achievement or objective criterion.'

Although Schmidt favors amateur athletic reforms, she's opposed to governmental intervention.

This is a capitalistic society," she says. "Since capital is generated by corporations, they should be the ones responsible for supporting amateur athletics. Clubs should be formed by the corporations.

"If we had a federal commission running things, some of the same people who now are running the AAU would just move in and take over those governmental posi-tions. Politicians also would get involved, and we'd probably have a bigger mess than we now have."

SCHMIDT RECALLS the good moments of her athletic career, especially that moment of triumph in Furth when she established a world record.

"It was the last day of our European tour," she says, "and I was exhausted. I had been in 29 cities and in 19 meets. I think the exhaustion made me relaxed.

"I also knew I wouldn't be competing again until April of 1978, so I didn't have to worry about injuring

But she encountered one problem. "My spear had been left at Heathrow Airport near London, so I had to warm up with a men's spear, which is much heavier. I discovered that my technique was better.

"The only time I had my hand on a women's spear was the three throws I made in competition."

WORLD MEN'S javelin record holder Miklos Nemeth of Hungary was lounging on the ground near the area of competition.

"He made a couple of wisecracks about my first two throws. But on the third attempt, I threw

the hell out of it. I asked Mickey how far it had gone.

"He said, 'I think it's a world record.' I walked over and gave him a friendly kick because I thought he was kidding me. Then they posted 69.34 meters on the board. I had been over there long enough to calculate that 69 meters. enough to calculate that 69 meters was a world record, but I thought they were playing a joke on me.

SCHMIDT SOON discovered the

truth.
"I saw my friends coming out of the stands and running toward me. Then I realized the truth that I had a world record. I've set American records, and grinned a little each time.
"But this was completely dif-

ferent. I went totally, uninhibitedly crazy. My knees began to shake and I felt nauseous. I was com-

pletely overwhelmed.
"It only lasted a few seconds and then I started screaming. I'm sure that nothing like that will ever

happen to me again.
"That night, I was so happy and felt so fulfilled that I didn't care what happened to me after that. I think I must have been waiting a lifetime for that moment."

Now, if someone could get the AAU under control, life would be perfect for Kate Schmidt.

'Homecoming' for Falcons' coach

Rams to be tested by NFL's stingiest defense

By Rich Roberts Staff Writer

It may not matter-when when, not if - the Coliseum's deranged scoreboard breaks down this afternoon.

The Rams probably won't roll up 59 points as they did against the Atlanta Falcons last year, and there still is little rea-

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 24, Falcons 0

son to believe the Falcons will score on the Rams.

Leeman Bennett, who called the plays for the Rams in last year's massacre, returns as head coach of the Falcons, half of whom are a pretty good football team. They have allowed opponents only 99 points this season, lowest in the National Football League.

But the other half has been offensive only to the eyes and fears of long-suffering Falcon fans, outscoring only Tampa
Bay, Green Bay and Buffalo with 137 points.

The team still had a faint chance of reaching the playoffs as the wild card team, until Washington beat St. Louis Saturday, 26-20.
"It's been rather fine mo-

ments and tough moments," says Bennett, whose cheerful personality has been tested in a 6 6 season.

We've won more than a lot of people picked us to win. Some said three, others four. The most I ever read was five.

"Last summer some L.A. writers were in town for a Dodger game. We were talking about goals and one of them said, 'What if you went 7 and 7?' I said, 'Well, heck, I'd be mayor!'

That would equal the Fal-cons' total of wins the previous two seasons.

'I'm more or less pleased with what we have accomplished," says Bennett, at 39 the youngest head coach in the "We let some get away and perhaps we won some we shouldn't have. But the players have accepted our philosophy and what we've tried to get

When I came in here one of my first goals was to stop the run. Atlanta had been giving up



Returns home

41/2 yards a carry last year. That's one of the big assets of the Rams, too. When you can do that, you can turn those people loose on second and third down to get to the quarterback and force the sacks and interceptions and fumbles. That's what we've been able to do.

The Falcons have lost only seven fumbles and are plus-18 in turnovers, second in the NFL to

Baltimore's plus-22. The Rams are third at plus-13.

"But when you do that," Bennett says, "you should have a better record than we have. If we had athletes like we're going to have someday, our record would be better. We're a young football team, and we've made progress.

The Falcons used two firstround draft choices last spring to claim linemen — offensive tackle Warren Bryant of Kentucky and defensive tackle Wilson Faumina of San Jose State. Faumina is a backup. Bryant is starting but today will face Jack Youngblood, an all-pro.

Bryant figures to be overmatched for awhile, as he was last week when New England defenders sacked Steve Bart-kowski eight times and forced

Most of all, this isn't the same Ram team the Falcons whipped, 17-6, in the league opener three months ago. At that point, Tom Mack, Rich Saul and Harold Jackson had only recently rejoined the team, Jack Reynolds was still a holdout, Doug France was out with a knee injury and Pat Haden was a spectator.

"We had some lucky things happen to us," Bennett says,

by the '69 Vikings . . Sports artist Rebert Riger, formerly with Sports Illustrated, has an exhibition littled "The Influence of the Athlete on American Life" on display at the California Museum of Science and Industry, in the Discovery Gallery. The museum is in Exposition Park north of the Coliseum and is open daily 9:30-5, including Sunday. Admission is free . . Falcon wide

Season records ATLANTA (64) Rams Washington N.Y. Glans

one of them being (Billy) Waddy's fumble on that punt re-turn early in the game. If he had run that in (Waddy fumbled on the Falcons' 13-yard line) it might have been a different

game."

RAMBLING: If the Rams, who have surrendered [22 points, hold the Falcons to fewer than three and outscore them by 24, they'll be assured of having the best defensive record in the league, even if Denver [125] shuts out San Diego. The modern NFL record is the 133 points given up

receiver Affred Jenkins has caught a pass in 38 consecutive games. Haskel Stanback is the Falcons' too rusher with 689 yards. Barthawshi, who returned from a knee injury in the eighth game, has thrown two louchdown passes and 12 interceptions. By comparison, Hadea's numbers are 10 and 4. Atlanta cornerback Rolland Lawrence leads the NFC in interceptions with seven. Because the Rams close the season next Saturday night at Washington, they'll have no day off next week. They can clinch the home field priority for the Dec. 26 playoff game by winning today.



'In your face'

Cincinnati wide receiver Pat McInally (dark jersey) had trouble hanging on to this pass in NFL game with Pittsburgh

Saturday in Cincinnati. The reason? Steeler defensive back Glen Edwards put a fist in McInally's eye.

Kilmer keeps Redskins' card' hopes alive, 26-20

By Paul LeBar Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Billy Kilmer returned from six weeks of inactivity and spurred the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 triz umph over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in what he called an "emotional" National Football League game.

The 38-year-old quarterback, who lost his job at mid-season to Joe Theismann, pegged a touch-down pass and kept St. Louis' defense off balance throughout while

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preserving the Redskins' faint hopes for a berth in post-season

"The dressing room was like this in '71," said Washington Coach George Allen in the locker room din after his team had boosted its record to 8-5 and knocked the Cardinals from playoff contention.

"You win with character; you don't win with talent," proclaimed Allen, who attributed the victory to three Redskins pass interceptions on defense and a scattering of big plays on offense.

"Eddie Brown's interception was the big play right there at the ' Allen added of a diving catch in the end zone by the Washington defensive back in the closing sec-

ball team. We beat the Cardinals in their own backyard.'

Kilmer, provided strong protec-tion by the Redskins' line, declared

that "the best team won."

I was grateful that Coach Allen saw fit to put me back in there and that I could contribute. I

and most of the time I wasn't really rushed."

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, whose team dropped to 7-6, acknowledged that "we're disappointed. I'm sure all the players are. The coaches are.

"There was no question in my mind we'd pull it out even though so many things went wrong. I thought the fellas were going to overcome it."

"They're a good football team." Coryell said of the Redskins. "They're a team that can really rise to the occasion."

Washington, while beating St. Louis for the fourth time in a row, scored touchdowns on a Kilmer pass and a 4-yard run by Mike Thomas and added points on Mark Moseley field goals of 40, 23, 37 and 42 yards.

The victory boosted Washington's record to 8-5, keeping alive the Redskins' hopes for a sixth post-season playoff berth in seven Washington will need help to reach the playoffs, however, as the wild card team in the National Football Conference. Even if the Redskins win their last game next Saturday against the Rams, either Minnesota would have to lose its last two games or the Chicago Bears would have to drop one of its final contests against Green Bay or the New York Giants to give Washington the wild card berth.

Kilmer whipped a 14-yard aerial to running back Calvin Hill for Washington's first touchdown in

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Anderson's 'instinct' pays off for Bengals

By Norm Clarke
Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Ken Ander-son's instinct to switch signals in mid-play paid off for the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday, and possibly de-railed the Pittsburgh Steelers' string of playoff appearances.

"The primary receiver was the fullback. But Pat (McInally) was running deep and was singled out," said Anderson, whose 43-yard touchdown toss to the tall wide receiver highlighted a 10-point burst within 18 seconds late in the third

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period that gave Cincinnati a cru-cial 17-10 National Football League victory over the Steelers.

"My assignment was to run deep and distract them," said McI-

Kenny picked me up.

McInally's game winning reception — and Chris Bahr's extra point — provided Cincinnati with the seven-point victory it needed to take command of the race in the Central Division of the American Conference.
Anderson's performance, which

Anderson's performance, which included 303 yards passing on 15 of 33 attempts despite extreme cold, allowed the Bengals to fie the Steelers atop the division with 8-5 records.

"All that stuff you heard about Pittsburgh is over. You're going to hear about the Cincinnati Bengals from now on," said Coy Bacon, the ringleader of Cincinnati's stout de-

#### King, Wade in Bremar Cup final

LONDON (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Virginia Wade of Britain won their semifinal matches Saturday at the Crystal Palace and will meet today for the \$8,340 first prize of the Bremar Cup

women's tennis tournament. King battled for one hour, 36 minutes before overcoming Betty Stove, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Wade, the reigning Wimbledon champion, crushed Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 6-1, 6-

#### Virginia sweeps

Class A: low net—Jerry Bork 784—79, Ball Surantor 77-6-71, Bill Montgomery 8514-77, Dick Lewson 81-10—71: billed bogery 77, Tom Baker; Class B: low net—Hal Baum 97-72—67, Son Sandyck, 83-16—67, Dick Wilson 85-18—67, Charlie Forsyth 87-20—67: billed boger; 78, Kosta George



#### Trick or treat

Rick Walker, a Bengal rookie out of UCLA and Santa Ana Valley High, has found the weather in Cincinnati not all that similiar to Southern California. The tight end is shown with a ski mask the players wore on the sidelines in Saturday's game with Pittsburgh.

Coach Bill Johnson echoed Bacon's sentiments. "All that garbage about Pittsburgh's superiority and psychological advantage. it's all over now. We beat them and we beat them right."

The Steelers who must now hope for Cincinneti to stumble in

hope for Cincinnati to stumble in next week's season finale, aren't conceding anything.

"I've been through this for five

years now, and we haven't had our season end in 13 games yet," said

veteran linebacker Jack Ham.
Cincinnati needed to win by
more than six points in order to that it finishes in a first-place tie with Pittsburgh. If Cincinnati wins at Houston next week and Pittsburgh wins at San Diego, the Bengals will get the playoff spot under the NFL's tie-breaking formula, since while the two teams split their head-to-head meetings, the Bengals beat the Steelers 31-30 in total points.

If Cincinnati wins next week and Pittsburgh loses, the Bengals will win their first outright divi-sional title since 1970.

It was Cincinnati's first victory over the Steelers in three years, snapping a six-game losing streak to Pittsburgh, which is bidding for

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its sixth consecutive playoff ap-

pearance.
Despite a wind-chill factor of five below zero, Anderson passed for 207 yards in the second half, triggering the turnaround that came late in the third quarter.

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#### Pats-Miami: Playoff berth on line

On one side, Steve Grogan, the most untouchable quarterback in the National Football League. On the other side, Bob Griese, the wily veteran and the top passer in the American Conference.

And up for grabs: the inside track toward a division title.

"We realize the importance of we realize the importance of this game and I'm sure New Eng-land does too," Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula says of today's game against the Patriots in Fox-

Miami, on the strength of its 17-6 victory over Baltimore last Monday night, is tied for first with the Colts in the AFC East at 9-3. New England, a 16-10 winner over Atlanta a week ago, is just one game behind the divisional co-leadcan control our own destiny," says Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks. New England can win the title with victories over the Dolphins and Colts — but a loss to Miami will eliminate them from contention.
The Dolphins smothered them 17-5 in their first meeting this season at

"We are in a position where we

Similarly, the Dolphins can take the title by beating New England and, next Saturday, Buffalo. The Colts are in a bind. In order to win the division crown they not only must win their games against Detroit this Sunday and New EngIn today's other games it's Minnesota at Oakland, Tampa Bay New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at Los Angeles, San Diego at Denver, Buffalo at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Phila-delphia and Seattle at Kansas City. Monday night's game is Dallas at San Francisco. Grogan has gotten better

protection than any other quarter-back in the league, being sacked only nine times in 12 games. And he has thrown 16 touchdown passes, third highest in the conference but also has been intercepted 19 times, second highest in the AFC.

Griese, who ripped apart St. Louis with six TD passes on Thanksgiving Day, then picked apart the Colts last Monday night, has completed 58 percent of his passes and has thrown 19 TDs, both conference highs, and has been intercepted only 11 times. But he and his favorite re-

while the Raiders concern themselves with the AFC wild card, Tampa Bay tries for the 27th time to win a regular-season game, and Walter Payton, with 1,642 yards, renews his challenge to O.J. Simpson's 2,003-yard single-season rushing record.

ceiver, Nat Moore, the conference touchdown leader with 11, will be

going against a New England de-fense rated tops in the AFC.

In other key games, the Vikings try to get closer to another Na-tional Conference Central title

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land a week from now but must hope that the Pats and Dolphins each lose a game.

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MANILA, Philippines (AP)— Severiano Balleste. ros of Spain shot a threeunder-par 69 Saturday and vaulted his team into a vaunted his team into a three-stroke lead over Canada, after 54 holes of the 35th World Cup Golf Championship Saturday.

It was the only sub-par score among the 100 ama-

teurs and professionals on the 7,184-yard par-72 Wack Wack Golf and Country Club's East course.

But the 20-year-old Spaniard's effort was not enough to overtake Gary Player of South Africa, who held the third-round lead for the individual title lead for the mutvatua, this in spite of a one-over-par-73 round. Player had a three-day total of 213, five strokes ahead of U.S. strokes ahead of U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and six strokes over Rallesteros

Ballesteros was a member of the two-man team that won the World Cup

last year in Mission Hills, Calif., when he paired with Manuel Pinero.

His teammate in this tournament, Antonio Garrido, scored à 73 Garrido, scored à 73 Saturday for a 221 total. Spain's team total was 440. Canada was next at 443, followed by South Africa and Japan ,445 each, the Philippines, 447, Italy 449 and the United States 451.

Although Green was the individual runner-up, he floundered Saturday with a 77 for a three-round total of 218. The American team's troubles were added to by the play of Lanny Wadkins, U.S. PGA champion who had a 233 total after rounds of 74-

81—78, Garry Player South Africa Hubert Green Linited State Seve Ballesteros Spain George Knudson Canada Rudy Lavares Philippines 724473-213 69-77-77-218 73-77-**49**—219 69-72-73-219

#### Zuniga loses lead, rallies to win match

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) Irene Zuniga, forced to the 19th hole despite being 5-up early in the match, beat Dayna Benson of Anaheim and out-of-stater Patty Sheehan defeated teenager Cathy Hanlon, 1-up, in Saturday's semifi-nals of the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Zuniga, the 20-year-old Southern California pub-linx champion from Santa Ana, was 5-up after win-ning six of the first seven holes. But Benson came back and evened the match on the 18th where Zuniga three-putted for a

At the extra hole, the par four first at the Pebble Beach course, Zuniga got a par and Benson three-putted for a bogey.

Sheehan, 21-year-old Reno golfer, never led Hanlon, the 16-year-old Los Angeles city junior champ, until the match ended at the 18th Hanlon was, 1-up after 16 holes, but Sheehan won the 17th, and at No. 18 the University of Nevada freshman registered a par, while Hanlon was short of the green with a chip shot and took a bogey six.

#### Rockets face San Fernando

The Long Beach Rockets, attempting to revive their attack, will host the San Fernando Valley Blues at Blair Field today at 1:30,

Last week, the Rockets (5-3) managed only four hits in dropping their fourth consecutive decision over a two-year span to the San Francisco Giants rookies, 2-1

Craig Giola will be Long Beach's starting pitcher and will be followed to the mound by John Lavery.

#### Junior high cage

Nerthers League — 5th grade: Hughes 62, Hamilton 54; Deville 47, Lindbergh 32; Marshall 61, Bancroft 57 sh grade: Hughes 56, Hamilton 54; Delille 32, Lindbergh 37; Marshall 71, Bancroft 58. Sembers League 6 sh grade: Frankin 58, Rogers 49; HID 47, Jefferson 46; Washington 46, Stanford 30, 9th grade: Frankin 16, Rogers 41, Jefferson 50, Hill 49; Stanford 47, Washington 28.

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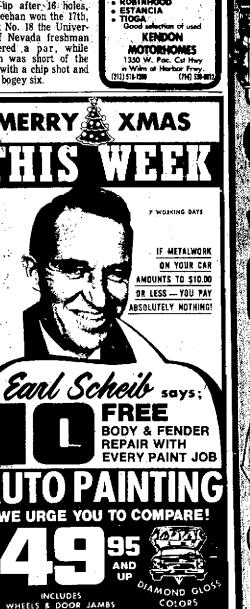
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#### In the open

Pasadena City College running back James DeCuir (22) breaks loose for first quarter touchdown in Junior Rose Bowl game with Jones County, Miss., Saturday. Pasadena prevailed over the out-of-staters, 38-9.

# Pasadena proves it is No. 1, 38-9

By Jim Mangan

Rasadena City College up to its reputation A like nation's No.1 JC ball team Saturday

John win over Jones Joinly, Miss.
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time it got the ball the game put away 28-

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3 at the half, and added 10 points before the losers finally scored a touch-

After moving from their own 23-yard line to the Jones 39, the Lancers lined up in punt formation

on a fourth-and-four.
Instead of going to kicker Roger Lockie, the snap went to blocking back Mike Dennis who had little trouble sweeping right flank all the way to the end zone with 3:30

The visitors replied with their best showing of the day, a 17-play march which used up seven minutes in going from the Jones eight to the Pas-

	Jones	Pasadera
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adena 18 where Keith Merritt booted a 35-yard field

Pasadena speedster James DeCuir took them out of it only 84 seconds later when he scored from 20 yards out to climax a 78-yard, six-play drive which he kept alive with runs of 48 and nine yards

DeCuir's scoring run gave him 104 yards on seven plays after 12 minutes of play, and he seemed on the way to a JRB record. However, he settled for 158 yards in 15

Jones County, determined to make a game of it, took the kickoff from its 20 to the Pasadena 29 hut the drive ended when Dennis intercepted starting

quarterback Dale Lightsey's pass on the Lancer two as the first quarter

> The Bobcats had the best of much of the second quarter, but another threat ended when two plays lost 16 yards after the visitors had reached the Pasadena 21.

The Lancers took over and quarterback Sheldon Paris, who had 207 yards on 14 completions in 24 attempts, climaxed a 64yard drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Adonis Jones, and Pasadena was pulling away, 21-3, with three minutes left in the half.

The Mississippi team couldn't move on the kickoff, and ran into more. difficulties when punter Perry Murphy shanked one out of bounds on his

Six plays later, 28-yearold Jackie Adams, who was late getting into the JC football picture because he was playing baseball in the New York Mets organization, took a pitch left and went 18 yards to score.

The clock read 34 seconds to intermission, but the game could have been

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### Battling and embattled Lakers host Buffalo NBA looks into Kermit's KO

an investigation into Kermit Washington's punching of Houston Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich during Friday's game at the. Forum.

NBA chief of security Jack Joyce called area sports writers, including Indepedent, Press-Telegram basketball writer Doug Ives. Saturday for their versions of the third-quarter punching incident.

His teammates came away (rom the battlevictorious, but Tomjanovich wasn't in any condition to cele-

He was reported in-

stable condition Saturday at Centinela Hospital Medical Center, where he was taken after the brief but vio-lent brawl Friday

He was still under observation, according to the hospital nursing supervisor. Tom jano-vich's nose was broken and he was cut under the left nostril down to his lip by Washington's -punch.

The playing status of Washington and Jamaal Wilkes remains in doubt tonight as the struggling Lakers take on the Buffalo Braves at the Forum.

Wilkes missed



RUDY TOMJANOVICH

Friday's game against Houston with a viral infection — a game in which Washington was ejected for slugging Tomianovich. Joyce said films of the incident will be studied by NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien before a decision on whether to suspend Washington is

The Lakers sent filins to the NBA office in New York, but they probably won't arrive until Monday. The Lakers have lost

eight of their last 10 games, including two of three since the return of Kareem Abdul-Jab bar, and another deleat them into the Pacific Division basement. Buffalo has only one

player remaining from last year's team, guard R and y Smith, but under new coach blick Fitzsim mons in helf Braves have won half of their 22 games; Buffalo won only 30 and lost 52 last year.

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Because of a contract dispute, Bulfato probably won that services of forward the services of forward. Marvin Barnes, itel

trade with Detroit. 1945) play in New Orleans Tuesday and Houston

# Longhorns' Shearer wins Outland

- Brad Shearer, a defen-sive tackle for the No. 1ranked Texas Longhorns, was named winner Saturday of the Outland Award as the outstanding interior lineman in college foot-

The award was announced as the Football Writers Association of America named its 1977 All-America leam.

writers' 25-man squad also included Heisman



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that running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre

Dame. The other running back on the team was Louisiana State's Charles Alexander. The quarterback was Guy Benjamin of Stanford.

The team, which will be presented on a nationally

#### Hypnosis means big \$\$ for bowler

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Second-seeded Jay Robinson, who used selfhypnotism prior to the championship round, defeated top-seeded Mark Roth 238-222 Saturday in the title game of the \$100,-000 Grand Prix of Bowling

In the women's division, Betty Morris of Stockton sucessfully defended her title by beating top-seeded Edi Jo Neal of Miami, Fla., 216-209 in the final

televised program tonight, included seven repeaters — Miller, MacAfee, offen-sive lineman Mark Donaof Michigan, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA, defensive back Dennis Thurman of South-

ern California, punter Russell Erxleben of Texas and defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame. BROWNER won the 1976 Outland Award when the writers departed from their format of presenting

the trophy only to interior linemen. It was the feeling of the association, how ever, that the 32nd annual award should again be restricted to a guard, tackle or center.

Shearer's strongest competition came from offensive tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State. Other offensive linemen

team were Donahue, Joe Bostic of Clemson and Keith Dorney of Penn State. The center was Tom

Davis of Nebraska. Two wide receivers were selected, John Jefferson of Arizona State and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama.

With Shearer and Browner in the defensive line were Dee Hardison of North Carolina, Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh and Art Still of Kentucky.

Joining Robinson in the linebacking corps were John Anderson of Michigan and Tom Cousineau of Ohio State.

In the secondary with Thurman were Zac Henderson of Oktahoma and Bob Jury of Pittsburgh.

The place-kicker was. Arkansas' Steve Little.

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The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Ricker, Divison II's total

#### Abilene takes Apple Bowl

SEATTLE (AP) Speedy tailback Alex Davis scored on runs of 7 and 8 yards in the first half and Abilene Chris-tian's swarming defense shut down Southwestern Oklahoma State's offense as the Wildcats upset the top-ranked Bulldogs, 24-7, Saturday in the Apple Bowl for the NAIA Division I national football

The victory, before a 12,980, capped a banner season for second-ranked Abilene Christian, which finished II-I-I under firstyear Coach Dewitt Jones.

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#### LBCC sneaks by Cypress

Craig Dykema sank three free throws with four seconds remaining to give Long Beach City College a 74-72 win over Cypress in the consolation game of the Santa Barbara Tournament Saturday.

Dykema had been fouled by Rick Cromwell, who then was assessed a technical foul. The Vikings got the ball out of bounds following the technical free throw and ran the clock out.

Cromwell had put Cy press ahead with 20 seconds remaining on a jump shot.

Dykema led all scorers with 23 points.

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Poly High overcame a 12-point third-quarter deficit to San Luis Obispo and won, 53-51, to capture host SLO's basketball tourna-ment Saturday night.

The Jackrabbits trailed going into the final quar-

ter, 40.30. Ray Whiting, the tour-nament Most Valuable Player, scored 10 points in the final eight minutes to pull the game out for the Ron Palmer-coached squad.

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Cells teague runnerup Sp. finally came up a winner downing Los Alamitos; 21-6, for the CIF Southern Conference title before 14,111 at Anabeim

The victory gave the winners a 10-3 final overall record, while the Empire League runnerup Griffins finished 11-2.

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morterback Steve apped both drives with touchdown runs of one and two yards:

A amitos held a 151-88 edge in total yardage at halftime; came up with an eight-yard figure for the second half.

Los Alamitos' offensive unit saw the football for only four plays in the third quarter and watched QB Bill Poe get sacked four times in the final stanza.

The Griffins found themselves playing catchup early when Mitch Olson mishandled a snap from punt formation on Los Alamitos' opening posses-

Guard Steve Griffin and forward James McDonald were also selected to the all-tournament team for

Poly finally went ahead to stay in the game, 53-51, * 5 *

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sion of the night and was

forced to run.

He was brought down two yards short of a first

down at the Griffin 40-

yard line.

By Vic West

For Villa Park High, the third time was the charm. After fruitless efforts

yard line.

Brown wasted no time getting Villa Park on the scoreboard, hitting Art Reisman with a 38-yard scoring pass two plays later. Reisman, a half-back silvered behind the the past two years in CIF chains an ship games, the Celebrate Ceague runnerup back, slipped behind the Griffin linebackers, caught the ball at the 10 Stadium Saturday night

and romped into the end-zone untouched. Brówn, a 6-foot junior, complete five of his nine pass attempts for 133 yards on the evening.

Olson got his team close when he raced 60 yards for a TD with 41 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The conversion attempt falled, and the Griffins still trailed, 7-6.

It was the 17th TD of the season for the junior tailback and the only high point of the night for Griffin fans.

Olson gained 97 yards on 11 first half carries, but saw the football only once in the second half and lost a yard. In a preliminary to the Southern title match, San Antonio League champion Damien limited Ganesha, the San Antonio's runnerup team, to 36 total yards in claiming the Southeastern Conference championship, 12-

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on a pair of free throws by Reggie Bell with 1:15 remaining.

Cary Burt came off the bench to score 25 points to lead Wilson past Cerritos, 67-61, for lifth place in the

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# Mr. Quapaw's Alamitos debut a success at 8-1

Mr. Quapaw, making his West Coast debut after a successful mid-west season, surprised a sevenhorse field to capture the \$27,225 Directors' Handicap Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

After five wins, a second and a third in eight season starts at Centential, Commonwealth and Parr Meadows race tracks; Mr. Quapaw went off as an 8-1 longshot against the tougher competiton that was entered in the Directors.

Ir. Quapaw broke smoothly

under jockey Donald Allison, moved into third in mid-stretch and caught the leaders 50 yards from

The horse can run with any-one of he gets out of the gate well and knew he had it won about the last 50 yards," an elated Allison said of the 3-year-old colt.

He's A Pleasure, second most of the 400 yards, finished second, one-half length behind, while Etta Chick closed fast to place third.

Mr. Quapaw's first stakes win earned \$15,975 to more than double

Steve Cauthen became racing's version of the \$6 Million Man Satur-

day at Aqueduct, riding Little Happiness to a \$25,000 allowance

win that boosted his yearly earn-

for six million dollars," blared the track announcer as Cauthen neared

the linish of the six-furlong Gold

first jockey ever to reach the \$6 million mark. He was the first jockey to surpass \$5 million in

purses, a barrier that was reached

tle Happiness, worth \$15,000, came after a \$5,100 win on Mini Styls in

the first race. Cauthen finished out of the money in the third race but

picked up \$2,200 in the fourth race

before reaching the exclusive pla-

teau on his 475th winner of the

south of Blythe last weekend.

continue through Jan. 22.

gigs nice," Cauthen said sim-

Ducks increasing;

pigeon season on

The second half of the Colorado River split

Goose hunting will end there on Jan. 1, but the

This weekend marks the opening and closing of

waterfowl-hunting season is proving to be far better than the first half, says one of the Department of Fish

and Game wardens in the field, Capt. Jim Reynolds.

There were thousands of ducks and geese both north and

season for ducks and coots, jacksnipe and gallinules will

seasons. Band-tailed pigeons are in more plentiful sup-ply in many parts of Southern California than they were

at this time last year. The pigeon season began Satur-day in the Southland and will continue through Christ-

mas Day. Remember that the wild birds feast on pinon

nuts; and acorns, and numerous flights of birds have been seen at elevations of 4,000 feet and higher.

'A quick look at the best spots: Mt. Pinos, Tecuya Ridge, Mt. Abel, Mt. Alamo and the west side of Frazier

Mountain in Ventura County, but the DFG warden for

that area cautions all hunters about bad roads. Warden

Bob Peery says that hunters should have four-wheel-

Pigeons have been spotted around the Half Moon Camp area of Piru Creek and in the upper Ojai sector.

Private property must be respected in all of those areas.

Several hunters already have been cited for shooting the

birds before the season opened and for killing gray

squirrels, for which there is no open season in the

DFG WARDEN BILL PETERS reports there are

drive vehicles for much of the area.

Southland

The win aboard 2-1 favorite Lit-

this season by Angel Cordero Jr.

That's Steve Cauthen going

The 17-year-old became the

ings to \$6,007,540.

Seeker allowance.

year

his lifetime earnings. The 20.08 clocking, the fastest of the Horse-men's Quarter Horse Racing As-sociation meeting, was good for payoffs of \$19.20, \$8.20 and \$5.20.

The afternoon crowd of 10,118 sent Pinball Wizard, winner of six of his previous seven starts, includ-ing the Barbra B Handicap, as a 3-5 favorite. Pinball Wizard was first out of the gate but tired late in the stretch and finished last in the seven-horse field.

He's A Pleasure, who had won three earlier races this season at Los Alamitos, paid \$7.80 and \$4.40 for his second place finish, and Etta Chick returned \$4.20.

The recent pari-mutuel success of the Orange County Fall Fair thoroughbred meeting has apparently carried over to the current quarter horse meeting as new quarter horse wagering records fell Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 10,118 wagered \$1,351,159 on the nine-race program to shatter the old mark of \$1,284,-

Gauthen: The \$6 Million Man

AQUEDUCT—Water Malone caught Northeraette an eighth-mile from the finish to win by a nose in the \$53,800 Firenze Handlogo, Jockey Jean-Luc Samyn, riding with high weight of 121 pounds, covered the 18-mile course in 150%, just one-fifth off the track record. Steve Cauthen, who surpassed the \$6 million mark with a win on Little Happiness, finished seventh on Crab Grass, while Sweet Bernice took third. Water Malone returned \$6.40, \$2.60 and \$2.10 for the win.

BAY MEADOWS—Jockey Mark Sellers, the 18-year-old son of riking great Johany Sellers, won the most important race of his young career aboard Painted Wagon in the \$75,000 Bay Meadows Handicap. The: three-length win over Sudanes paid \$8.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 for the 1:41% clocking over 1 1/16 miles.

LAUREL-Worrlsome Thing won her

LAUREL—Worrisome Tring won ner third successive race, upsetting a field of seven 3-year-old fillies in the \$44,350 Anne Arundel Handicap. Herb Himsa directed Worrisome Thing past tavored Luck Penny to win by 2% lengths. She covered the mile in 1:37% for payoffs of \$29.60, \$60 and \$2.40. Early pacesetter Northern Sea returned \$4.60 and \$2.20, and Luck Penny faded and returned \$9.10.

KEYSTONE—Charging from well back in the pack, Fairly Regal notched

the book.

described in the book.

000, established at Los Alamitos Race Course last August.
In addition, the Saturday crowd

wagered \$154,148 on the featured Directors' Handicap to establish a single-race mark for the quarter horses, surpassing the \$147,000 wagered last year on the Champion of Champions.

OH TOBASCO, a 3-year-old colt who has been running against the best horses in the southwest, will be making his Los Alamitos debut as a likely favorite in today's featured eighth race.

A field of six, including Miss Tiny Rockette, Pepper Steptee, Chargers Lady and Think Money, will challenge Oh Tobasco, who was sixth in his last start.

Oh Tobasco owns four wins this season, including two allowance victories at the New Mexico State Fair, and placed, second in July at Ruidoso Downs to Shawnee Bug, winner of more thann \$247,000.

The meeting's leading jockey. Danny Cardoza, is scheduled to ride Oh Tabasco.

her second consecutive stakes victory with an upset win in the \$28.675 Heirleom Stakes. The win, engineered by jockey Bryan Swatuk, paid \$1.80, \$4.20 and \$3.00 Loudrangle paid \$3.60 and \$2.80 for second, while Sea Dronepaid returned \$3.20.

CALDER—Favored Baldeski took the lead at the half-mile pole and held on for a half-length win in the \$330,250 Gold Coast Handicap for 3-year-olds. Jesus Rodriguez directed Baldeski to a 1:45%-time for the 1 1/16 mile and payoffs of \$4.40, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Fort Prevel returned \$12.50 and \$6.40 for second, and Dream Of Moe paid \$3.40.

FISHIN'

M FACTS

PORTS O' CALL—107 anglers on 3-bonts caught 155 mork ecd, 250 red snapper, 56 cow cod, 5 ling cod. QUEEN'S WHARF — 45 anglers on 2 bonts raught 100 mork cod, 5 cow cod, 2 ling cod. STAL BEACH — 47 anglers on 3 bonts raught 1,05 mork cod, 1 cow cod, 52 white fish, 310 merkerol. Xi anglers on barge caught 2 bonts, 4 sand bass, 310 mackerol. A halibud, 54 white croaker.

MORRO BAY-15 anglets on 1 boat caught 172 blue bass. 25 yellow bass, 25 rock cod, 4 sole.

**Baseball brief** 

INDIANS — Acquired first baseman Jack Baker from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Garry Hancock.

DONNELL

**CULPEPPER** 

Illustrated at \$6.95. This 1978 edition is a revision of all the previous books of that title. All of the new firearms.

both American and imported models, are described in

helpful to buyers of sporting firearms.

Another DBI book ready for the Christmas market is Big Game Hunter's Digest, priced at \$7.95. While the other books are important as catalogs, this one tells you when the statement of th

when to go, where to go, how to save money and get more enjoyment from your hunt. What equipment to

take and which gun to use for different hunts also are

sistent winner in Western Bass Association tournaments

tor three years, won the big one in a close two-ounce victory in the Tournament of Champions staged at two

lakes -- Nacimiento and San Antonio. Hopper scored

with 9 pounds, 1 ounce on the first day, then 9-9 on the

second day for a total of 18-10, two ounces more than the toal catch made by Rick Butler, Ventura. WBA

officials have set the following schedule for 1978 pro

tournaments: Lake Havasu, Jan. 21-22; Lake Shasta. March 19-20; Lake Mead, April 22-23; northern lake to

be selected, June 3-4; Wahweap-Lake Powell fall classic,

Oct. 26, 27 and 28; Lake Mohave, Nov. 18-19 and a

mystery lake for tournament of Champions, Dec. 9-10. .

Lake Skinner has received another plant of rainbow

trout, 5,000 pounds this time, and concession manager Kent Cohee says that fishing has been good for the last

week. ...more than \$37 million in federal aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and Hunter Safety

OUTDOOR MINIS-Larry Hopper, Santa Ana, con-

DB1 Books also has issued the 10th edition of Guns

There is an up-to-date pricing section that will be

### LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

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BAMADOG: Came close to an easier field

LONGSHOT-WENDYS DUST SECOND RACE — 350 yards, 3-or olds. Purze 52,000. Claiming price

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LONGSHOT—BATTLE MOUNTIN

### No trade for Baylor

–Bavasi Angel general manager Buzzie Bavasi said Saturday he had no plans to

trade Don Baylor. Friday, Baylor told The Independent, Press-Telegram he wanted to be traded because he did not want to spend the 1978 season as a designated hitter.

"We're not interested in trading Don Baylor," Bavasi said from his home in La Jolla. "We feel he is an asset. I hope he hasn't given up on himself. If he goes to spring training and proves he should be in the outfield, he can win a spot.

Baylor was relegated to a DH role in August last vear after opposing teams consistently took advantage of his weak arm when he played in the out-

field.
The only club interested in him was Texas and the Rangers wanted him as a DH," added Bayasi.

Baylor had said he would rather be a DH in Texas than Anaheim because at he would be closer to his home in Austin. Ironically, a year ago, Baylor chose the Angels over the Rangers after he played out his option with Oakland.

He has five years left on a \$1.6 million contract with the Angels.

X-country results

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LONGSHOT-STYLISH DAISY

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FIFTH RACE — 400 yards, 2-year-elds, Perse \$1,000, Aller, 

loday. LONGSHOT—BRIGANTINE

SYXTH RACE — 448 yards, 3-year-elds, and up. Perse \$3,000, Claiming price \$5,000. 

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### AT LOS ALAMITOS

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179—SEVENTH RACE, 400 yards, 1 year olds & op. Claiming, Purse \$5200. Claiming .rice \$10,000.

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LONGSHOT—GRAND BAR.

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169-EIGHTH BACE. 649 yards. 3 year olds. Allowance, Pures 5400.

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od later on. LONGSHOT—PEPPER STEPTER.

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174—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year alex & up. Claiming, Purse \$200. Claiming price \$2500. 

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175_FIFTH BACE. 400 yards. 2 rear olds. Allowance. Perse \$300. rpar elds. Allewance. Per Truly Qvick, Ward Rale Me High. Lipham Snowbant, Hart Truly A Prince, Rough Brigamine, Nicodenius Shackaskane, Cardoza Asypuare, Adair 119 3-1 119 5-1 nowbanb Hert, Rough 3 119 52
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#### Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Montay

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As you buy books as gifts treat yourself to a best seller. Be more selective in reading and TV viewing. Choose ma-terial to make you think. Deal with children.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Formulate plans that will advance your career next week. A friend's change will have an effect on you — beneficial, al-though you won't think so at first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be diplomatic, but tolerate no interference. Money matters improve. If health troubling you, see a doctor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to make a financial accounting to settle a domestic dispute. Round up all the information you need. Tryl sketching this afternoon, painting a sunset.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Envy exists. Deal with it be-fore it gets out of hand. Good romantic period. If single, you may consider marriage. If married, you will enjoy even more meaningful relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could wind up behind the

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: You are blessed with a special skill that enables you to deal easily with the public. That's why acting, the arts and media jobs work well for you. Enjoy your special day and don't neglect to call that older family member as you promised. A loved one will show great and special loyalty in the next few days. Return that loyalty and your attitude will improve. You should make significant career gains soon. cight ball if you make accusa-tions without baving facts straight. Know whom you are dealing with before you invest money. Consult male, or part-ner before acting.

ner before acting.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 Oct. 22):
You are at your most charming. Opposite sex impressed. Someone may return item you never expected to see again.

SCORP10 (det. 22-Nev. 21): Steer clear of those who pull you down. You can't safford depression. There is a flurry of activity and you need to keep your wits about you. You are curlous about a fleighbor. You'll find out what you want to know in due time.

SAGITTARIUS (122-1) Dec. 21): Don't carry grudge. Pool family ideas for maximum happiness and effectiveness. Help a friend. Sleep late or take afternoon nap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); You tend to put tasks off. This isn't like you. Usually you are overindustrious. Treat yourself to a beauty bath. Try new cosmetics. You may meet an influential person at a holiday party. Don't miss it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 18): Catch up on odds and ends. Delve into new book. Check bank account. Keep to budget. Romance unfavora-ble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Routine may be disrupted by visitors. They may expect you to drop everything and show them around. Get out of it gracefully. Disagreement with marital partner may flare up late in the day, but will guited down by bedtime.

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road, should be good for piegons.
The archery and falconry seasons for pheasants opened Saturday and will run throught Dec. 18, The late beat season emis today.

Some thoughtless hunters have been killing redtailed hawks and other raptors in the last two weeks in Imperial Valley, and the shooters were not "kid plinkers. I They were either juveniles or adults with shot-gins. Illegal shooting of such birds is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 tine and six months in jail.

as high as \$20,000 under federal law. There are few birds that may be shot legally. All of the raptors are protected because of their value to farmers.

ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN antique arms dealers in the world, Norm Flayderman, has turned his knowledge into book form. The title is Flayderman's Guide to Antique American Firearms, and DBI Books of Northfield, Ill, has published it in large paperback at \$12.95. Any, antique gun collector will immediately say that such a book represents a "first" around the world.

Flayderman does far more than just list such antiques. He compiles a vast amount of historical information on American firearms, their lore and background. The book certainly is an encyclopedia for the collecting fraternity. It is available in gun shops, sporting goods stores and book stores.

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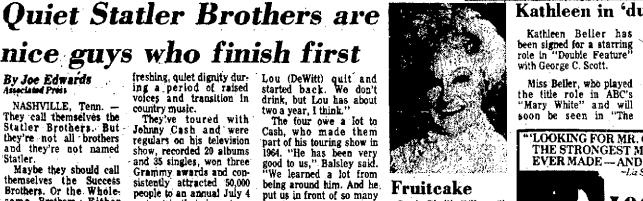
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NEW YORK — When Rodney Danger-field was still Jack Roy, working in Green-wich Village at Upstairs at the Duplex with Dick Cavett, Joan Rivers and Joanne Worley, "Money was no object," says Rodney, 'because there wasn't any.

One night I asked Joanne Worley what we were supposed to be get-tin, and she said \$38 a

on, and she said \$38 a week. I said, 'Keep it; I'll drink mine.'
Rodney drank with amiable barflies and came upon his "I don't get no respect" philosophy, respect'' philosophy, which Jack Benny later said was the most success-(v) image in show busi-

Rodney has developed it to the point where he does talk shows; makes well-paid commercials, stars about six months a year in Las Vegas and does "guest appearances" at his own club at 1118 First Ave., while his partner Tony Bevacqua minds the store. Actually, Rodney's there almost half the year and sometimes comes up from his basement dressing room in his bathrobe and mingles with custom-

ers at the bar.
"The bathrobe appearance is very infrequent; it is not a policy," says Rod-

HE SAYS he thought of "I don't get no respect" because "it was the way I felt at the time." He says: "I didn't get no respect as a kid. When my family played hide-and-seek, no-body would look for me. I told my old man I wanted to play on the ice, and he said, 'Wait till it gets warmer.' My old man gave me a bat to play with It flew away."

Rodney's always working on those: 'One I just thought of I don't get no respect. My twin brother forgot my birthday."

Jack Cohan, son of a

vaudevillian, took his dad's stage name while trying to be a comic till he was 28, when he quit show business, a failure. "When I quit I was the only one who knew I quit," he says. "I was working so deep in the woods I was reviewed by Field and Stream."

At 40 he quit his job, which was selling paint. "It was colorless," he says. George McFadden of the Inwood Lounge, Washington Heights, gave him the Dangerfield name. Rodney came back into show business, working, he says, "at Waldo's, for-merly Vito's, formerly Nunzio's, formerly Gordie's Grotto, formerly Goldie's Fun House, formerly Louie's Revolving

At the Living Room he developed the "I don't get no respect" image. He said he took his daughter to ride a merry-go-round and was mistaken for the guy selling tickets. He was a star with his own car, but a garbage truck driver "Hop in; I'll give you a lift to the subway.

work in his own club for

nine years? "Why Dangerfield Succeeds," he says. "I'd appear egotistical if I answered that. You gotta put people in there." He min-gles, he travels, he does TV to get exposure, he writes new material, he tries it out in improvisation places. Even when he

#### Attornely is Senate choice

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. David Pryor has appointed Kaneaster Hodges, a 39-year-old Newport attorney, to fill the remainder of the late John L. McClellan's term in the U.S. Senate. The

term expires Jan. 4, 1979. McClellan, an 81-year old Democrat who had been in the Senate nearly 35 years, died in his sleep at his Little Rock apartment Nov. 28, a week after he announced he would not

seek a seventh term. Hodges, a Democrat and close friend to Pryor, was a legislative aide to the governor in 1975. Under Arkansas law he will not be eligible to run for the Senate seat when the term expires.



When last we looked in on Scarlett and Rhett, Scarlett had finally realized it wasn't Ashley she loved after all. But Rhett had tired of the whole thing and stalked off with that famous exit line.

That parting sbot, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," has begged for a reply since 1939.

It will be forthcoming at last in "Tara," the projected movie sequel to "Gone With the Wind," the David O. Selznick production of Margaret Mitchell's

"It is a story that begs to continue," said James Goldman, who has been signed by Universal Studios to write the sequel. "Whatever happened to their lives? And the South itself is an important character in this story. In the novel and the movie, when you get to the end, it's unfinished business— historically and emotion-

ally.

"All three were left at critical turning points. One of the pleasant things for me is imagining where their lives will take them and trying to get them there. The Reconstruction period has been so little written about because it's so tragic."

'Gone With the Wind' sequel under way

Goldman is noted for such historical works as "Nicholas and Alexandra," "Robin and Marion" and "A Lion in Winter," which brought him an Academy Award for best screenplay.

He said he has so far outlined the story only in the broadest terms. It will pick up at the end of the movie in 1871 and take the characters to 1876, which was both the nation's Centennial and the time when Reconstruction was realized a failure and dropped in a deal that put Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House.

"In the film Rhett will turn 50 and Scarlett will turn 30," he said. "These are watershed years for men and

vomen. Part of the story will be the resolution of that turbulent romance.

They have to come to an understanding. That involves an understanding of themselves as well as of each other. Forget that they're characters and think of them as people. They have anger, sadness, mistrust and disappointment in life, yet they are so full of life."

Goldman said his 13-year-old daughter and her classmates carry worn paperbacks of "Gone With the Wind" with them to school and respond to it more as history than folklore. Rhett and Scarlett are certainly as famous as Romeo and Juliet or Robin and Marion.

He said, "I asked my daughter what the story should be. And I got an instant answer. She said, "They go apart, they come together, they go apart, they come together.' Julia says if I blow this job I'm through in the writing business. So I'm under pressure at home, too."

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RODNEY DANGERFIELD "Money was no object"

was selling paint he wrote material for Joan Rivers and Jackie Mason. He's

writing every day.

"Life is too short for feuds," Rodney says.

"The only guys turn me off is ones that steal material Like Path Roster. terial. Like Phil Foster said, It's like somebody is hittin' one of your kids.'

hittin' one of your kids.'
"I don't get no respect,"
insists Rodney, who was
once described as looking
"like a truck driver without a truck." "One of my
customers says, 'Rodney,
would you give me your
autograph and some more autograph and some more butter?

Rodney reminisces: "I didn't get no respect even on my wedding night. My bride told me we were seeing too much of each other. Even when I was a kid and had a fever, they put a thermometer in my mouth. My old man said, 'All right, kid, bite hard.''

#### WEEKEND WINDUP:

Harvey Lembeck has been talking to CBS about a Sgt. Bilko special, Lem-beck, one of the original cast, says all the others are available (except three who died — Paul Ford, Maurice Gosfield, Jack Healey). . . Eartha Kitt's daughter, Kitt McDonald, 16, is here from L.A. to study ballet. (Eartha's re-hearsing for "Timbuktu.")

After all these years, Cab Calloway's re-recording his famous "Minnie the Moocher," in disco style (produced by Jimmy Wisner). . . . Nat Sher-man's next novelty item at his Fifth Avenue tobacco shop: a wooden Indian that says "How!" (and for only \$275). . . At separate tables at the Friary liest-ning to pianist Don Tabor: two belters — Rocky Graziano and Ethel Merman.

Cindy Adams' book about Lee Strasberg will note that he often eats standing up, a holdover from his youth when his family had to take in boarders and the table wasn't big enough to accommodate everybody at meals . . . Restaura-teur Rocky Aoki will move his antique car collection to his new headquarters in Miami (from its present

Fort Lee, N.J., site). Frankcina Glass, 21, whose first book, "Marvin & Tige," will be a movie, is playing it safe — she's still working at her job in the mailroom of a printing company.

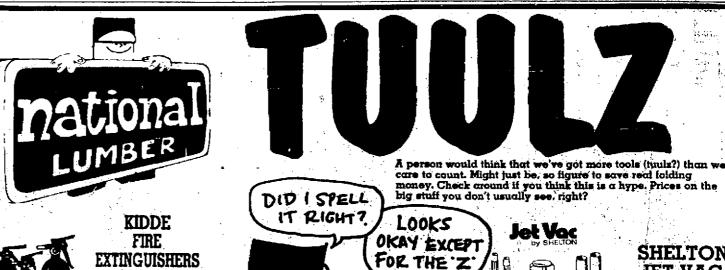
TODAY'S BEST laugh: barber jokingly asked bald comic Myron Cohen how he wanted his hair combed. Myron said, "With as narrow a part as possible."

WISH I'D said that: Traffic tickets are like wives. Nobody complains about them until he gets one of his own.

REMEMBERED quote: The old believe everything. The middle-aged suspect everything. The young know everything.'

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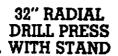
One woman counseled another: "Eventually you'll learn that you get bigger diamonds after fights than after anniver-saries." That's Earl, brother.



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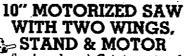
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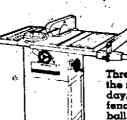
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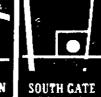
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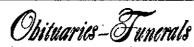
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BRINK, Henrietta J. of Bellifower. Our precious mother passed away Thursday in her Mottel's Chapel. Condeath by her husband, Harm; and sons, Abraham and Dale. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Rexwinkel of Bellifower, California.

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Dorothea E. Services will be Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church. Interment in Wahpeton, North Dakota. John A. Ms, aramount Mortuary Directing.

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GILLEY, Deloris, age 64, passed away December 9, 1977. Has been a resident of Long Beach since 1967. Survived by husband, Hugh; sisters, Ettie Mullins of Ceres, Calif. and Opal McLane of Redbluff, Calif.; brother-in-law, Charlie Gilley; sister-in-law, Willie Albertson of Oklahoma City. Services to homa City. Services to be Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Interment to be in Redbiuff.

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SALARIO, Eugene. Service arrangements pending, Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-6401.

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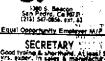
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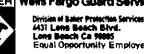
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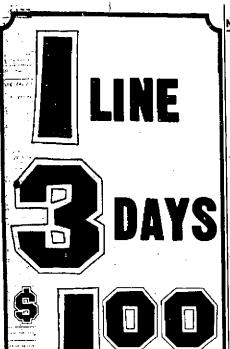
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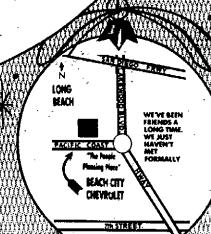
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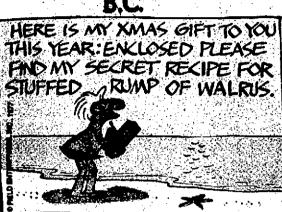
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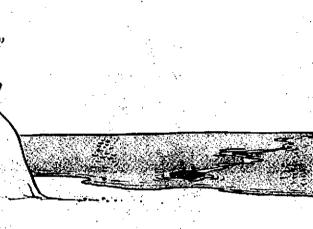






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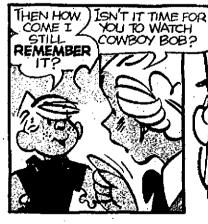








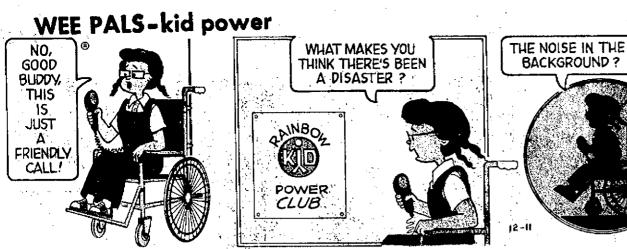


















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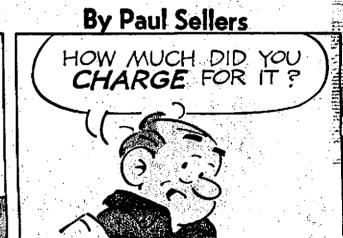
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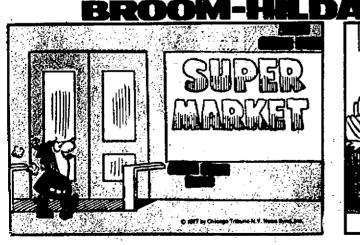




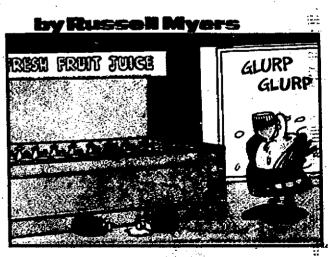
















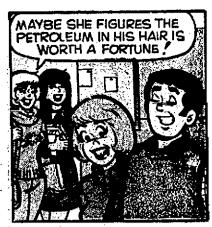












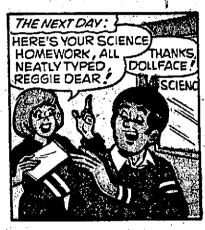


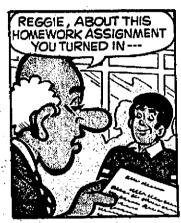








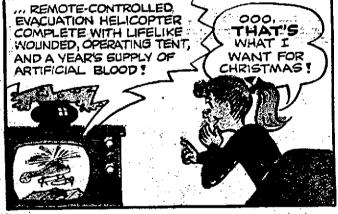


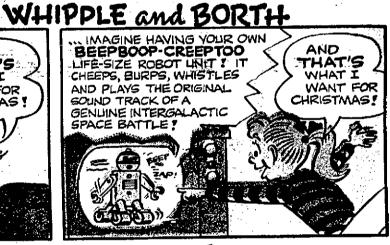




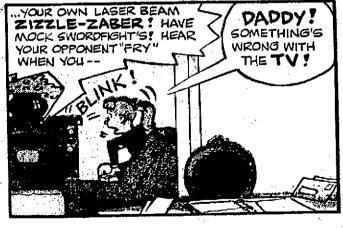






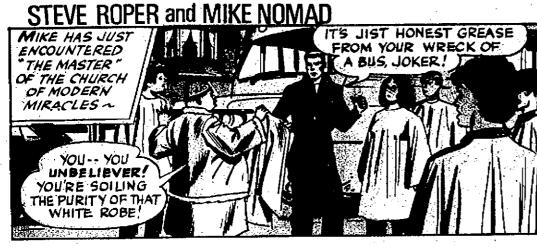














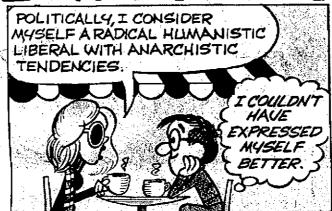


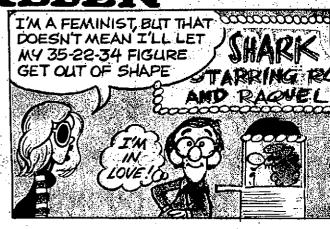
















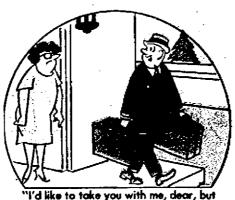




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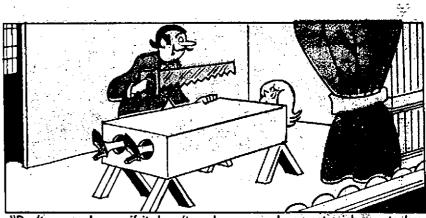
"Bob, a funny thing happened to me on the way to the bank to deposit your salary check."



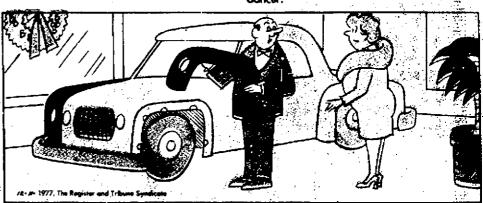
'I'd like to take you with me, dear, but this is a pleasure trip."



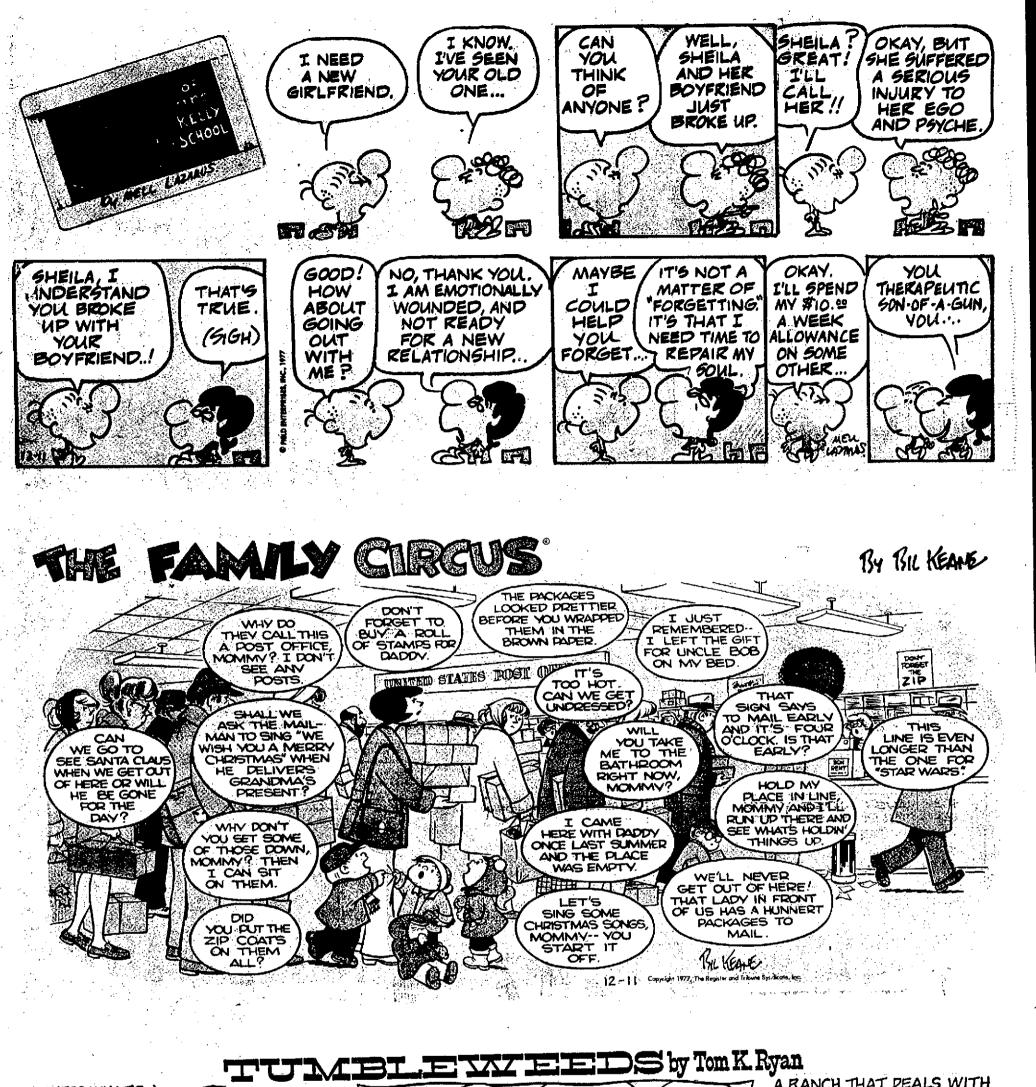
Of course, she's home - if she weren't you think I'd look like this?"

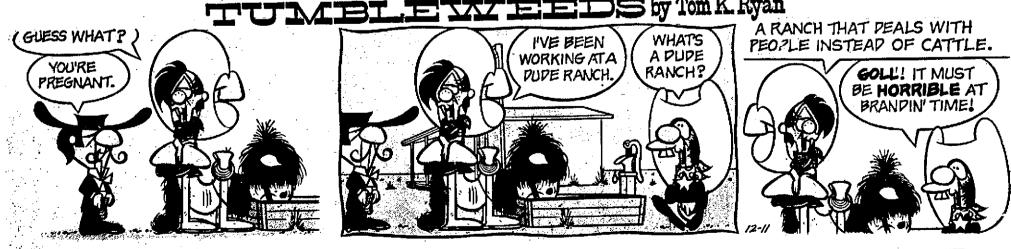


'Don't worry, dear — if it doesn't work, you can always get a job as a topless dancer."



"You'd just love the new plug-in fenders."

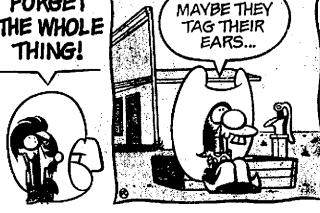


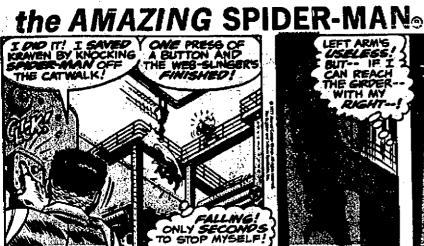
























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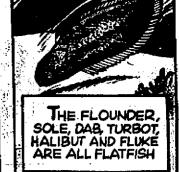


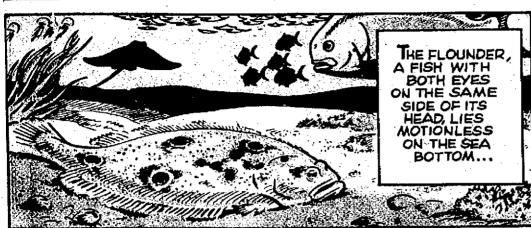


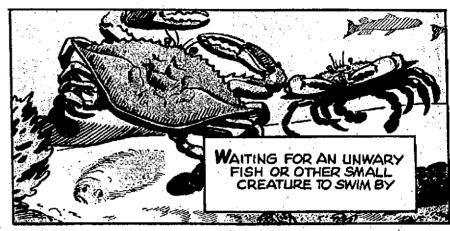






























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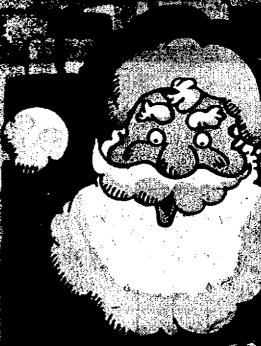
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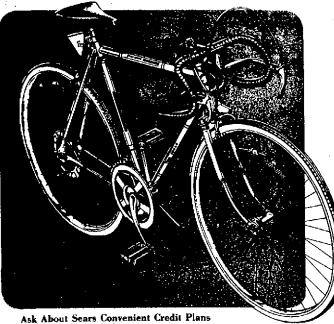


Kids' Jogging Suits

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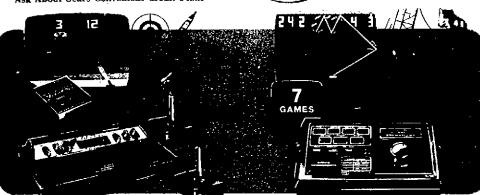
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Blond, rooted hair, stands 16-inches tall.

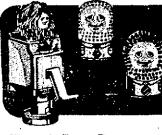
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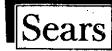


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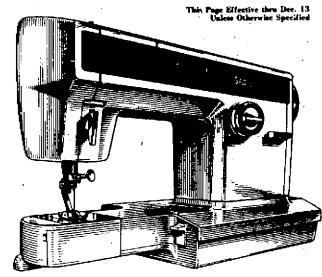
Regular \$459.95

14 built-in stitches and snap-in buttonholer, 30 decorative stitches. Detachable sleeve for flat-bed sewing included. #1914

This head \$1914 can be installed in cabinet \$9367-\$9676

This head #1560 can be

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2-stitch sewing head does regular or zig-zag stitches. ≢1227/

SAVE '30! Sewing Head With Cabinet Reg. Separate \$209.95

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Cabinet For Flat-Bed Heads

All-knotty-pine veneer cabinet is styled to match Sears other line furniture; has helf door, spool tray. Assemble legs.

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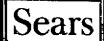
Knotty-pine-veneer cabi-net has door tray, 2 sew-ing-head position ad-justments for flat-bed or free-arm use. Assemble

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Sewing Desk for Free-Arm Heads

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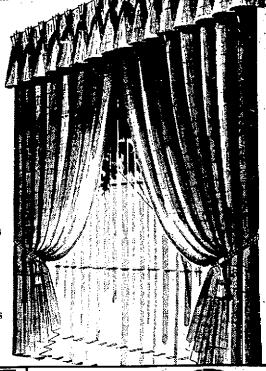
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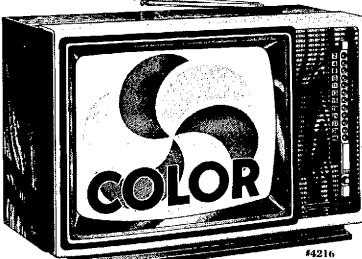
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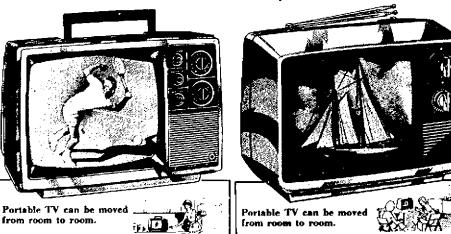
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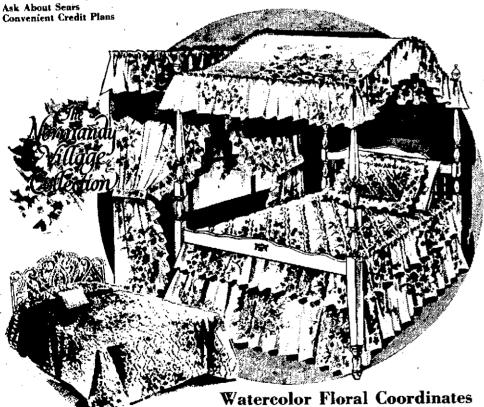
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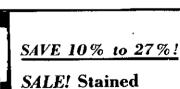
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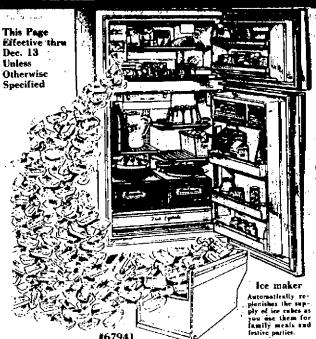
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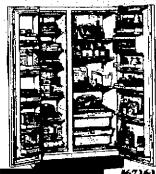
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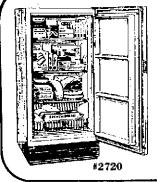
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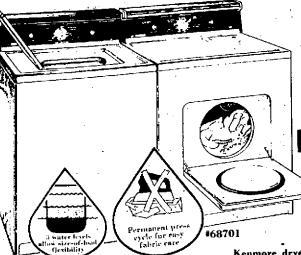
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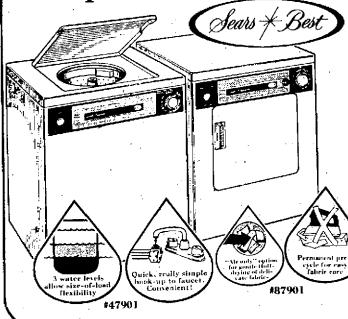
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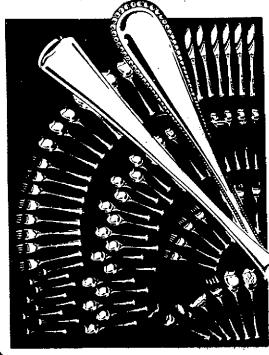
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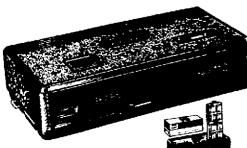
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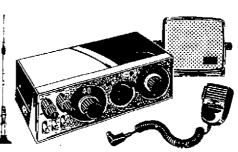
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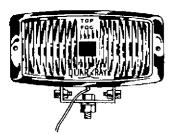
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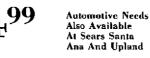
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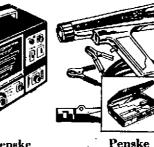
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- Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

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- Thursday, 8 p.m., Ch. 2.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



MHLTON BERLE stars in a Hallmark Hall of Fame comedy-drama special, "Have I Got a Christmas for You," based on a true story about members of a snyagogue who volunteered to fill the jobs of Christians who would have had to work on Christmas Eve or Christmas. It airs at 8 -p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.



THE "BILLBOARD No. 1 Music Awards" special will be telecast from 9 to 11 tonight on Ch. 4. Kris Kristofferson (center) hosts, with the Bee Gees, and due to be on hand are such celebrities as Stevie Wonder, Rita Coolidge, Barbra Streisand, Donna Summer, Peter Frampton and Barry Manilow.

# Saturday night fun

Comedy is too important to be left to pros'

By Tom Jory

Producing 'NBC's raunchy irreverent
"Saturday Night Live"
three or four times a
month at the height of the season leaves Lorne Michaels vulnerable to what he calls 'large mood swings."

"I'll go on for days at a time thinking, 'This is my family. This is where I be-long and want to be.'

"And then I'll find my-self thinking, 'If I did a movie, I could get away from this for a year and a half. I could get news that wasn't from News Update'

But through it all, Michaels maintains, if not his humor, his sense of it, and Saturday Night Live" pushes on, doggedly chipping away at new ground in TV comedy.

"I THINK it gets harder each week because the level of expectation is says producer Michaels.
"And that's the mandate of the show, try something new all the time."

To that end, the "Saturday Night Live" crew is preparing for what Michaels calls the "Anyone Can Host" edition on Dec.

In October, fans were invited to suggest, in 25 words or less, why they wanted that one, unforget table appearance as host of "Saturday Night Live." More than 150,000 cards and letters poured in.

"There were a lot of threats," says Barbara Burns, the show's talent coordinator. "You know, Let me host or I'll ... Also a lot of nude photos, both men and women; a iew who reasoned, 'Since I can't get tickets to the show, I might as well host,' and a lot of 'I'm so and so and you're not.'





JANE CURTIN, one of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players on "NBC's Saturday Night" series (left), moves into prime time in a dramatic role as costar in "The Class Hustler" episode of the new series "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

narrowed to five finalists who appeared on the program Nov. 19 — South Dakota's Gov. Richard Kneip: Vassar coed Connie Crawford: David Lewis, an unemployed kid from Oregon; a mother from Peoria, Deb Blair, and Miskel Spillman, an 80-year-old grandmother from New Orleans.

Viewers are voting now, by mail, for the winner. The late-night show is produced in New York.

The guest host has been a big part of the "Satur-day Night Live" success story from the start three seasons ago. Most of the guest emcees have been entertainers.

"THE THING I built into the concept originally that I'm thankful for the guest host." Michaels says. "It's always, 'What will Raquel do?' or 'What will Buck do?'



LORNE MICHAELS produces NBC's "Saturday Night" show.

Host' idea grew from that, the demystification of the host, and a lot of 'I'm so will Raquel do?' or 'What entertainer. You know, have the show become a and so and you're not.' will Buck do?' comedy is much too tired version of what it's 'The nominees were 'And the 'Anyone Can' important to be left to been."

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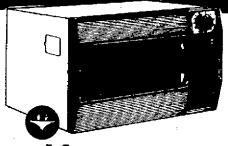
Some of the show's most memorable nights were with hosts from outside the entertainment field people like consumer advocate Ralph Nader, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen and pro quarterback Fran Tarken-

"These people weren't professional comedians," says Michaels, "though they were all used to pressure. But they gave the show that different feel."

Michaels, at 32, says he thrives on the constant pressure of a live show. He says he's not ready to het go of it yet, but when he is, "I'd like to see another generation come into it. There are a lot of talented people with good, funny ideas dying for access, and I hope they'll be brought in rather than

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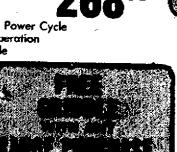
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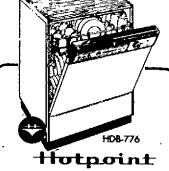
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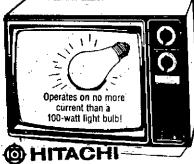
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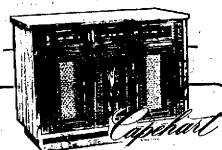
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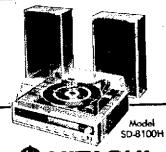
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### Marlo in Christmas tale

She stars in remake of 1946 Capra movie

By Jerry Buck

It was Frank Capra's personal favorite among the many movies he made. He saw "It's a Wonderful Life" as his tribute to all the luckless in the world.

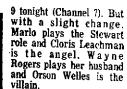
It was that aspect which attracted Marlo Thomas to the movie, although the 1946 film was one of Capra's least successful at the box office:
"I just loved the story,"

"I just loved the story," said Marlo, who sat on the edge of her desk. "It's about a person who thinks his life hasn't amounted to anything and wishes he had never been born. He gets his wish and in a wonderful fantasy sees how much his life has meant to other people."

James Stewart starred in the original movie, playing the down-on-his-luck man who gets his wish from guardian angel Henry Travers. Donna Reed was his wife and Lionel Barrymore was the villain who delights in pushing him to the brink.

Another thing that attracted Marko was the prospect of remaking it into a Christmas perennial on television. ABC agreed, calling it "a perfect Christmas tantasy that is uplifting and inspirational."

The Capra film has been remade into "It Happened One Christmas," and will be seen on ABC at



"I love it rewritten for a woman," she said. "The pressures are different, but when you wish you'd never been born it doesn't matter if you're a man, woman or a frog. The story is so strong — wishing you'd never been born, getting the wish and then realizing how much our life has meant."

Marlo, whose own production company made

the 2½-hour film, was in her office at Universal Studios. She had been working day and night to edit the film. It was not available for review. On the office walls were storyboards used in putting the film together, and several large illustrations of the major sets.

In the film, she makes the wish after a series of setbacks, topped by the loss of \$8,000 needed to keep going the dream she and her husband have of building a new town.

"When she gets her wish she sees all the people whose lives are changed," she said. "She wasn't there to save the life of her 8-year-old brother. And he was not alive to save 1,200 men on a transport in the war. She finds her husband working in a gas station.

"The angel tells her,
'See how each person's life
affects so many other
lives. When they're not
around they leave an
awful hole."

She said: "I think that's a great expression for Christmas. I think all of us feel things don't always turn out right, but there is hope. It is a celebration of friendship, trust and love. It's wonderful at Christmas to celebrate life."



MARLO THOMAS stars in the new TV movie "It Happened One Christmas," which airs from 9 to 11:30 tonight on Ch. 7.

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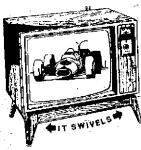




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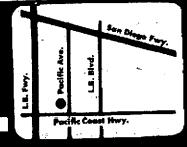
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### Peter Falk puts bride to work — as actress

By George Maksian New York News Service

NEW YORK - Peter Falk's wedding present to his new bride, Shera Danese (they were married a week ago Friday in Los Angeles), will be a gueststarring role in one of the actor's upcoming "Columbo" dramas, tentatively scheduled for airing on NBC, Jan. 8.

The 90-minute special, titled "Murder Under Glass," will feature the lovely 28-year-old bride (22 years Falk's junior) as a gangster's accomplice, with the role of the gun-man played by Louis Jour-

It's one of three remaining "Columbo" dramas that Falk is committed to

do for NBC this season. He has appeared in only one so far which aired in November with guest star Ruth Gordon.

Other "Columbo" spe-cials slated for the season include "Make Me a Per-fect Murder," also a 90minute drama, which will feature Trish Van Devere, the wife of actor George C. Scott, and a two-hour movie with the wild title The Laurel and Hardy W.C. Fields Citizen Kane Murder Case."

Falk reportedly is getting \$500,000 for each episode of "Columbo." When asked if the figure were true, a spokesman for the actor replied, "That's an old figure. He's getting more than that now." He added: "I don't know of anyone-who makes close to that on a per 90-minute TV show basis."

Contrary to reports printed elsewhere, Falk is not giving up his role in the new \$10 million Dine DeLaurentiis-produced movie "The Great Brinks' Robbery," originally slated to begin filming last September.

"A new director (William Friedkin of "The Exorcist" fame) has been signed and the movie is now scheduled to start production in February in Los Angeles and on loca-tion in Boston," said the actor's spokesman.



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### Nore Henning magic

New York News Service

Doug Henning, the boyish-looking illusionist whose first two Christmastime specials worked like magic and attracted huge audiences, will be back with another of his Yule-tide "World of Magic" programs, to be telecast

by NBC Thursday-night.

As in the previous specials, the telecast will originate from the NBC studios in Burbank. His first show, in 1975, was viewed by an estimated 60 million persons. Last year's program fared equally well.

Henning, who starred

'Search for Nazis'

Paramount Television has acquired the rights to "Wanted: The Search for Nazis in America." It is planned as a TV mini-

and created the Broadway musical "The Magic

Show," said his special

will have 10 new acts never before seen on tele-

vision. It will be climaxed by Henning's own varia-tion of Houdini's great illu-

Written by a New York Times investigative reporter, Howard Blum, the book is a true story, written in dramatic narrative, about four Nazis who came to live in this country after World War II.

sion of walking through a brick wall.

Last year, if you recall, Henning mesmerized his audience with an electrify-ing act called "The Flam-ing Miracle," in which he enclosed himself in a cramped 6-foot chamber suspended 4 feet in the air and completely enguifed in flames. And, the year before, he re-created Houdini's famed "Water Torture Escape."

Another feat Henning will attempt on the show will be a daring motorcycle ride into a cargo net whereby both he and the bike will vanish into midair. Joining Henning on the show will be Sandy Duncan and Glen Camp-



DOUG HENNING, master illusionist, returns for his third holiday special, "Doug Henning's World of Magic," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

THE BIBLE Says





#### **IMMORTALITY OF MAN #3**

We have shown in our last two articles that man has an immortal soul; but I have also shown that there is to be punishment for the soul after death and the resurrection. This week, we want to give a few additional passages along this line.

What happens to a man when he dies? There is a pretty substantial agreement that his body decays, loses its identity, and is resolved into the very elements of which the earth is composed. Does a similar thing happen to his soul—that part of him that was created in the image of God? Or, does death separate the body and the soul (spirit) and send-each to a separate destiny? That is clearly the Scriptural message. "The dust returns to the earth as it was, and the spirit returns to God who gave it" (Ecclesiastes 12:7). The returns to God who gave it" (Ecclesiastes 12:7). The apostle Paul declared, "I am in a strait betwist two, having a desire to depart and be with Christ..." (Philippians 1:23). If Paul expected to go into the grave or to lose all consciousness in "oblivion" it is hard to understand his "strait." The fact is that Paul's better knowledge enabled him to say of death that "to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord" (Il Corinthians 5:8).

in the Lord's controversy with the Sadducees upon the resurrection, he took occasion to rebuke them for their ignorance of the Scriptures and of their rejection of the doctrine of immortality, declaring unto them that "God is the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; He is not the God of the dead, but of the living" (Motthew 22:32). Also, Peter declared in his great Pentecostal sermon that "His (Christ's) soul was not left in hades" (Acts 2:31).

Many confuse immortality with eternal life. They are not the same. Immortality is the life of the soul. We have already shown in previous articles that the soul will never die naturally as does the body. Immortality is continued existence, duration; it has no reference to a kind of life. It describes the amount rather than the kind. Jesus talks about the kind of life one may have eternally. "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into eternal life" (Mart. 25:46). Thus whatever length of time "life" is in this passage, "punishment" is of the same duration, for both are described as everlasting or eternal.

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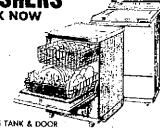


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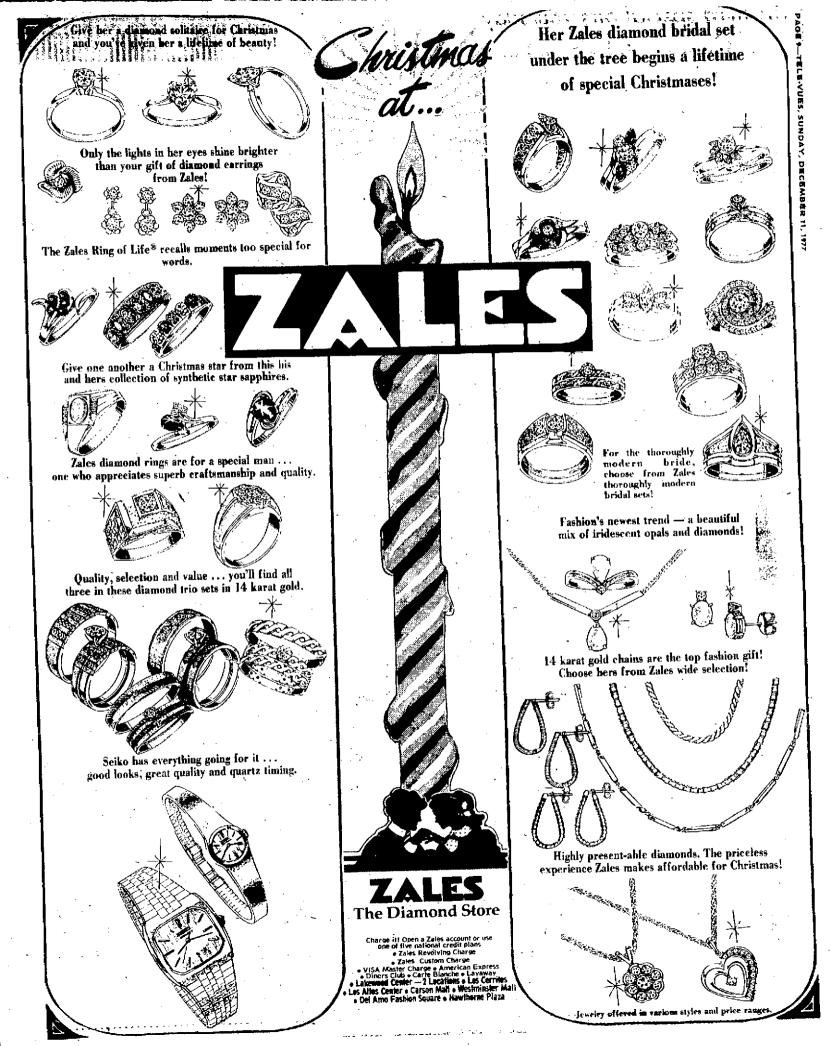
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Romper Room 6:15
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6:30 Today's Religion Serendipity Music and the Spoken Word PTL Club

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Kids Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M. Ghostbusters

That's Cat
Big Blue Marble
Eyewitness L.A.
Elementary News Ernest Angley Hour Yoga for Health Melodyland 7:30

Wacko Christopher Closeup Underdog

It Is Written Day of Discovery Yogi and Friends 23 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

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Flintstones Rex Humbard Sesame Street Voice of Faith

Domingo a Domingo Melodyland 2 Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine

Odyssey Dimensions Meeting Time at

© Meeting Time a. Calvary
(II) Brady Kids
9:00 A.M.

© Meet the Press.
Speaker of the House,
Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr.
(D-Mass.) is today's

guest.
(2) Domingo

(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Tom & Jerry
(13) Jimmy Swaggart
(15) Bible Prophecy
(16) Rev. Roger de Cuir
(17) Tedovic Poligion

Today's Religion NFL '77 Sunday Funday The King Is Coming Wonderand

Old Time Gospel Hour Pattern for Living Viewpoint on Nutrition

3 9:45 © Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M.

Steps to Learning Religious Special: "Francis of Assisi: A Search for Man and His Meaning" (see special"

(5) Hour of Power (9) Herald of Truth (9) Sunday Celebration (9) Psychic Phenomena

10:30
2) Face the Nation
(7) Jahberjaw

Rex Humbard "Movie: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood"

Church in the Home Electric Company Morning Worship Christ Church Voice of Agriculture 11:30

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Jimmy Swaggart

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Animals, "The

NOON

AG U.S.A. Shirley Temple Theatre: "Hiawatha" and "Rip Van Winkle"

Issues and Answers

Mod Squad

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Bread." King Vidor's

seathing commentary on the Great

Depression of the 30s Two Heavens Round Cero Brant Baker

12:30

12:30

NFL Today
On Campus
Directions

*Movie: "Rain," Joan
Crawford, Walter
Buston ('32)

Voice of Calvary
Church in the Home

*Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.

2) NFL Football.
Scheduled: Minnesota
Visings at Oakland

Scheduled: San Diego

Chargers at Denver.

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1:20
*Movie: "Knife in the Water." Tense sexual

drama of a young couple on a yachting holiday directed by Roman Polanski

1:30

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F 2:00 P.M.
S Big Valley
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Movie: "UFO,", Tom
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Voice of Calvary

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② En el Mundo

(3) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(3) Calvary Chapel
(4) Blue Ridge Quartet
(5) Movie: "How I Spent
My Summer
Vacation," Robert
Wagner, Lola Albright,
Peter Lawford ("67)
(4) The Shari Show
(5) Day of Discovery RELIGIOUS APECIAL.
(4), 10 a.m., Altractics of Assist: A Search for the Man and His Meaning."
Documentary essay filmed Assistive of the Man and His Meaning. A News, Olney/Jeter Documentary essay filmed at the sites in Italy most significantly connected with the life and work of Day of Discovery Great Grape Ape Francis of Assisi.

> RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR (7), 7 p.m. — Rudolph has adventures in many lands as he searches for the missing Baby New Year, Voices by Red Skel-ton, Frank Gorshin, Morey Amsterdam and Hal Peary.

SPECIAL

BILLBOARD #1 MUSIC AWARDS (4), 9 p.m. — Kris Kristofferson and the Bee Gees co-host this live presentation honoring music excellence as deter-mined by Billboard magazine's national survey. Entertainment segments include performances by Rita Coolidge, Steve Martin, Paul Simon, Patti Page, Frankic Laine and Terresa Requer Teresa Brewer

IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS (?), 9 p.m. — Marlo Thomas stars in this story of a remarkable young woman and a lov-able apprentice angel who team up to make a mira-cle. Also starring are Orson Welles, Cloris Leachman and Wayne Rogers.

3:00 P.M.

(5) Bonanza (3) Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (*51)

Pattern for Living Yesterday, Today and Forever

32 Fair Share Gospel 3:30

Womantime Gospel Hour D Jimmy Swaggart
Freehand Sketching
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4:00 P.M.

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Newsmakers
The Sunday Show
Popeye & Friends
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Space 1999 Movie: "One More Train to Rob," George

Peppard, Diana Muldaur (71) Wall Street Week Sunday Celebration Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino camedy show

It Takes All Kinds The Arms All Kinds

(7) Celebrity Bowling

(9) Washington Week

(9) The Athletes

(9) Earth, Sea and Sky

5:00 P.M.

(5) Star Trek

7) News Convolute to

(5) Star Trek

D News, Carroll/McElroy
(5) *Movie: "I Want to
Live," Susan Hayward

D *Movie: "Never on
Sunday," Melina
Mercouri, Jules Dassin
American Israel Hour
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Come Alive
Let Go—Let God
Bishop Jordan
5:30

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(7) Pro Football Wrap (3) News, Olney/Jeter (5) Movie: "Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer," Jane Wyalt, Buddy Ebsen (7) San Pedro Beach Bums The guys go

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8:00 P.M.

2) Rhoda, Rhoda suffers from guilt after she persuades Johnny Venture to change his act and it flops

Agronsky & Co. Six Million Dollar Man. Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true

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The King Is Coming
*Movie: "The Long
Voyage Home," John Veyage Home," John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald ('40) Sam Yorty Show Nippon No Uta Shades of Greene. "A Drive in the Country"

Music Is . . . 8:15

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2) On Our Own. Timid
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her image and become more assertive, Help Arrives after a

typhoon's lerror, "Come Walk the World", With Stan Mooneyham Religion

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D Faith That Lives
D Over Easy
9:00 P.M.
2) All in the Family.
Mike and Gloria

reminisce about their first date

(4) BILLBOARD NUMBER 1 * MUSIC AWARDS LIVE (see "special")



stars as a stern widower, Lisa Lucas portrays his young daughter and Mildred Natwick costars as

(5) Oral Roberts (7) A World TV Premiere! * MARLO THOMAS stars! "IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS" (see "special") Dr. Wilkerson

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Dr. Gene Scott

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Proscritos" Praise the Lord

60 Best of Families 9:30

2 Alice. Flo and Mel go to an out-of-town football game for the weekend and come back on very friendly terms

(5) The King Is Coming (9) Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 P.M. (2) CAROL BURNETT SHOW * NEW TIME TONIGHT For TV's Best Laughs! Rock Hudson guests Day of Discovery Ernest Angley Hour

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(5) Jimmy Swaggart(22) Wonderful World(32) Faith for Today 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
9 Voice of Youth

Movie (see 8 p.m.)
*The Honeymooners
All Night Religious Programming 3 Encuentro

11:15 News, Ed Bradley

11:30
(2) Spors Final, Hill
(4) Movie: "Sherlock
Holmes in New York,"
Roger Moore, Patrick
MacNee, Signe Hasso.
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3 700 Club

(5) 700 Club (7) News, Larry Carro (9) Movie (see 5 p.m.) (13) Bold Ones (14) Behind the Scenes News, Larry Carroll Movie (see 5 p.m.)

11:45 2) Name of the Game

MIDNIGHT

D News, Jarriel/Chase 12:15

The state of the Devil, "Heat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart, Gina -Lollobrigida, Jennifer Jones ('54) 1:45

2 Newsroom (1)
4 At One With . . . Dr. Ida P. Rolfe

2:15

Movie: "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara ('66)





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Today, Tom Brokaw
700 Club

(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning
America
(9) Davey & Goliath
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Bugs Bunny
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2) Sunrise Semester 5:55

2 Food for the Modern Family
(4) Knowledge

6:00 A.M.
(7) Family Portrait
(9) Community Feedback
(11) University of the Air
(13) News Update
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Sanford and Son
The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
*I Love Lucy
I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street

D Profiles 9:30 9:30
(2) Price is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Mayberry RFD
(9) 'Movie: "Flesh and Fury." Tony Curtis
(11) My Three Sons
(12) Paragraphy Boom

My Three Sons
Romper Room
Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The
Cossacks"
Hanny Days

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10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

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11:36
2) Search for Tomorrow
3) Gong Show

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(2) Noontine
(4) For Richer, for Poorer
(5) *Twilight Zone
(7) All My Children
(7) *Movie: "Son of Fury"
Tyrone Power, Gene

ierney ('42)

(3) I Dream of Jeannie (3) MacNeil/Lehrer (2) (4) Local News

 Behind the Scenes 12:15

69 Ahora L.A.

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives *Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health (R)
Faith for Today
Book of Revelation
1:00 P.M.

1:00 l (5) Big Valley (7) Ruania (7) Ryan's Hope (9) News, Chris Harris (3) Get Smart

(3) Get Smart (2) Market Closing

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SPECIAL

A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (2), 8 p.m. The Peanuts gang gets in the spirit of Christmas, but it's Linus who comes bearing the greatest gift.

Match Game Mary Tyler Moore Tom and Jerry Bugs/Woody Mister Rogers DTV Club

PTL Club La Venganza

Electric Company
Uncle Waldo

Sesame Strect

5:30
(1) News, Reasoner/

Walters

Bewitched

Adam 12 Noticiero

Backyard Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy

Behind the Scenes

Hodgepodge Lodge *Abbott & Costello 5:45

2 Los Astros te Guian

6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange

Emergency One NFL Football. Dallas

vs. San Francisco Movie: "The Mask of Sheba" Walter

Pidgeon, Inger Stevens Brady Bunch The Rookies

Journey to Adventure

Zoom El Pueblo Que Olvido

Throne

Foods for the Modern

Family
6:30

2 Movie: "Get Christie
Love" Theresa Graves

Over Easy Blue Ridge Quartet Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray Family Portrait *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. News, Chancellor/ Brinkley Liars Club *I Love Lucy Adam 12 Genshi Shonon Ryu MacNeil/Lehrer

MacNeil/Lehrer

('74)
My Three Sons
Business News
Over Easy

la Navidad

Destined for the

5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich News, Marlow/Toyota Bonanza

News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

TWAS THE NIGHT BE-FORE CHRISTMAS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Joel Grey narrates a musical ani-mated special based loosely on the famous

DISCO FEVER (7), 9 p.m. — John Travolta hosts this preview coverage of the movie, "Saturday Night Fever," and the disco party following it with guests the Bee Gees, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Olivia Newton John.

A BARBI DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS (9), 9 p.m. — Barbi Benton stars in her barol Benton stars in her first TV special with guest stars Archie Campbell, Freddy Weller, Dottsy, T. G. Shepard, Charlie McCoy, Johnny Gimble, Penny DeHaven and Johnny Rodriguez Johnny Rodriguez.

Classroom Instruction Un Demonio con Angel
Teach Us to Pray 1:30

(2) Guiding Light
(3) The Doctors (1) The Doctors (1) One Life to Live

(9) Gambit
10) *Sgt. Bilko
12: Charting the Market
15: Charting the Market
16: Destined for the

Throne 2:00 P.M 2:00 P.M.

Another World

Love American Style

'Movie: "Kashmiri
Run" Pernell Roberts

News, O'Donnell

Todo un Hombre

Helen & Sidney Correll

The Third World

2:15

Coneral Hospital

(1) General Hospital 2:30 All in the Family Bullwinkle

(13) Cartoonville (20) Praise Dial Alcohol

3:00 P.M. ② Mike Douglas. Co-Mike Douglas. Cohosts;—Anthony
Newley and Carmel
Quinn, Rex Reed,
Debby Boone, Sargent
Shriver, Alan Shepard.
To Tell the Truth
Dick Van Dyke
Edge of Night
Flintstones
Heckle & Jeckle
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Foods for the Modern

Family

El Show de la Tarde
Praise the Lord
Seşame Street 620 Take 30

3:30 Medical Center
Dinah! Chare, Geoff
Edwards, Bud

Greenspan, Wilma Rudolph

*Movie: "Fail Safe" Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau

Bugs & Porky
Bugs Bunny
Family Partreits

Bugs Bunny.

E Family Portraits

Johnny Quest

4:00 P.M.

Wild Wild West

Woody/Popeye

Willa Alegre

Manana Sera Otro Dia

Mister Rogers

Apana, Spilis

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the Dallas Cow-boys and the San Francisco 49ers.

9 Festival
24 Horas
50 Book of Revelation
7:30
7:30

Consumer Buyline Newlywed Game Brady Bunch Let's Make a Deal Wagaya No Jiman ø

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Prayer Meeting
The French Chef

7:45 22 Nowake 8:00 P.M.

(2) CHARLIE BROWN XMAS The Peacets Gang in a Grand Holiday Special

(see "special") Little House on the Prairie. Charles risks his life to help a band of Indians.

To the Wild Country

To the Wild Country
Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett. Guest:
Telly Savalas
*Movie: "Come Fill
the Cup" James
Cagney, Gig Young
Age of Uncertainty
La Usurpadora
Best of Ernic Kovacs
8:36

8:30 (2) Twas the Night Before

Christmas (see "special")
Concentration

\$128,000 Question CD Oral Roberts

60 Over Easy 8:45 20 Top Ni Kiku

9:00 P.M.
(2) Maude Maude and Walter are both after

the Tusckahoe

Businessman of the Year Award.

(1) Movie: "Sunshine Christmas" A holiday love story with Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey

Hershey
Disco Fever (see "special")

(Continued Page 13)



CLIFF DE YOUNG, in a sequel to the series "Sunshine," goes home to Texas for Christmas where he falls in love with his childhood girlfriend, Barbara Hershey, in the new movie "Sunshine Christmas, on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday.

#### MONDA

(Continued from Page 12)

- (9) A Barbi Doll for
- A Barbi Doll for Christmas (see "special")
   Merv Griffin: Don Rickles, Bernadette Peters, Norm Crosby
   Kosure Ookami
   El Chapulin Colorado
   Praise the Lord
   David Susskind

- 9:39 (2) Betty White. John is jealous when another man moves in on
- Films of Persuasion. "Far from Vietnam" Enrique el Polivoz 23
- 10:60 P.M. The Feminine Mistake. Host Bonnie Franklin presents alarming presents alarming facts about the dangers of women smoking.

  (5) News, Fishman/ McCormick

  (7) The Cleo Laine
- Special. Jazz singer appears with husband John Dankworth in concert
- News, Kaestner/
- Roberts Get Smart Melodyland
- **Mundos Opuestos** 10:30
- Switch. A woman hires Pete and Mac to find her missing husband, then is murdered.



BONNIE FRANKLIN hosts "The Feminine Mistake," a half-hour special examining the perils of cigarette smoking and the alarming rate at which girls from 12 to 18 are embracing the habit. It's on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Monday,

- (1) Metronews (13) Newscene 13
- Domata Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M. News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection
- News, Dunphy/Lund Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- Odd Couple *Honeymooners

- Dick Cavett Evangel Football Variedades de Medianoche MacNell/Lehrer
- 11:30

  ② News, Chung/Benti
  ④ Tonight, Bill Cosby is
- guest host. Love American Style Movie: "The Dream Maker"
- Metronews, Metronews Get Smart
- News, captioned All Night Religious Programming

#### MIDNIGHT

- MIDNIGHT

  (2) Movie: "Joy in the Morning"
  (5) "Twilight Zone
  (f) Forever Fernwood
  (f) Movies: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," *"Crime and Punishment USA"
  (f) All Night Religious Programming
- Programming Movie 12:30
- (5) Gene Autry Movie (ff) Cross-Wits
- 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom
- Snyder (9) I Spy
- 1:30 (7) Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.
- (2) Newsroom (R) (4) NewsCenter 4 (R) 2:30 (2) *Movie: "Break of Hearts," Newsmakers (R), Noontime (R)
- (1) NewsCenter 4 (R)

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5:25 Sunrise Semester 5:55

② As Man Benary

⑤ Knowledge
6:00 A.M.

⑦ Earth, Sea and Sky
⑨ Youth and the Issues
(ii) Viewpoint on Nutrition
⑤ News Update
6:15

6:25
(2) Last of the Wild
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30

Getting Over Michael Jackson Show Frankly Female Bozo's Big Top Popeye

News, captioned (1) 6:55

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(2) A.M. Newsroom

America Davey & Goliath Bugs and Porky Bugs Bunny

D Joy in the Morning

The Froozles Tom and Jerry Johnny Cypher
 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.

7:30

Captain Kangaroo PTL Club

20 Zoom
30 Freehand Sketching
8:30
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Woody Woodpecker

Popeye Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Yoga with Madeline 9:00 A.M.

Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith

A CONVERSATION WITH ERIC SEVAREID (2), 8 p.m. — Eric Sevareid, who recently retired, reflects on his 38-year career with newsman Charles Kuralt.

ทธิง สฤก สถิ่า ※ SPECIAL

Charles Kuralt.

JAMES MICHENER'S
WORLD: HAWAII REVISTTED (28), 8 p.m. and
(50), 10 p.m. — Michener
returns to the seeme of his
greatest literary successes
with a graphic re-creation
of the islands' violent birth
to a look at the high-rise
dominating today's landdominating today's land-

Sanford and Son
Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies 11 *I Love Lucy
15 1 Dream of Jeannie
25 Sesame Street
26 MacNeil/Lehrer

9:30

9:30
Price Is Right
Hollywood Squares
Mayberry RFD
Movie: "Four Guns to
the Border"

me sorder"
My Three Sons
Romper Room
Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortuse
*Movie: "Appointment
in London"
Hanny Nous

(T) Happy Days
(H) Andy Griffith
(B) Southern California
(D) Classroom Instruction
(D) Melodyland
10:30
(Z) Love of Life
(D) Krockout

Knockout
The \$20,000 Pyramid

(I) Hogan's Heroes
(I) Hogan's Heroes
(I) Gomer Pyle
(II) Domata
(III) High Adventure

10:55 (2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young and Restless To Say the Least The Better Sex

7) The Better Sex
(9) Midday L.A.
(ff) Metronews, Metronews
(3) Gomer Pyle
(2) Electric Company
(3) Evangel Football
(4) Spirit Song
(5) Spirit Song
(7) Search for Tomorrow
(8) Gong Show
(9) Family Feud
(9) Let's Rap
(9) Nanny & the Professor
(9) Big Blue Marble
(5) Enjoying Marriage
(7) Noontime

Noontime For Richer, for Poorer

(5) "I'Wingar zone
(7) All My Children
(7) All My Children
(8) "Movie: "The Awful
Truth," Cary Grant
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer (8)
(9) Local News
(9) Behind the Scenes
19-15

12:15 Ahora L.A.

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
*Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's Father

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1:00 P.M.

Big Valley

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Closing Classroom Instruction Un Demonio con Ante-

Teach Us to Pray

1:30

(2) Guiding Light
(3) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(9) Sort Bills Gambit
*Sgt. Bilko
Charting the Market
Festival of Faith 2:00 P.M.
Another World
Love American Style
Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Rock

Charting the Ma
Festival of Faith
Destined for the

Hudson
(3) News, O'Donnell
(2) Todo un Hombre
(3) Adventures in Life
(3) Adventures 2:15

(7) General Hospital

Cartoonville Praise

📆 Bullwinkle

2:30 All in the Family

© Praise
© Earth, Sea and Sky
3:00 P.M.

(2) Mike Douglas. Co-host Anthony Newley. Robert Conrad, the

Robert Confact, in Lettermen, Larry Ragland. To Tell the Truth Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night Flintstones

Heckle & Jeckle

Sesame P Take 30 Sesame Street

Weaver

As Man Behaves El Show de la Tarde Praise the Lord

3:30

4) Medical Center (5) Dinah! Sandy Duncan, Doug Henning, Ronnie Schell, Jim Ed Brown (7) Movie: "Terror on the Beach," Dennis Wesser

weaver
Bugs and Porky
Bugs-Bunny
The Real People
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild Wild West

Woody/Popeye

4:36 Match Game

(B) Woody/Fopeye
(B) Villa Alegre
(B) Manana Sera Otro Dia
(D) Mister Rogers
(D) Banana Splits

Mary Tyler Moore
Tom & Jerry
Bugs/Woody
Mister Rogers

PTL Club
La Venganza
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M.

(7) News, Dunphy/Henry
(9) The Avengers

JAMES MICHENER looks

at the 50th state in "Ha-

waii Revisited," a 60-

minute documentary

special on Ch. 28 at B

p.m. It's the second spe-cial in the "James Mi-chener's World" series.

Bonanza

News, Chung/Povich News, Marlow/Toyota

Throne



ERIC SEVAREID, who recently retired after 38 years with CBS News, reflects on his career in a conversation with CBS newsman Charles Kuralt (left), on the last edition of "A Conversation With Eric Sevareid," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

(f) Mickey Mouse Club
(f) Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home

Sesame Street

Captain Andy Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30

 Bewitched
 Adam 12
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2 Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
3 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Emergency One
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New Orleans Jazz.

Brady Bunch The Rookies Journey to Adventure Zoom

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Destined for the Throne

As Man Behaves 6:39
(2) *Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid

Bergman ('45). Conc. Wed., 6:30

My Three Sons **Business News** 

Over Easy Davey & Goliath Corazon Salvaje

Teach Us to Pray The Growing Years *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

(4) News Chancellor/Brinkley
(5) Liars Club
(7) News, Reasoner/

Walters *I Love Lucy Adam 12

American Israel Hour MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith

24 Horas Book of Reveration.
Earth, Sea and Sky
7:30

Candid Camera Newlywed Game Hollywood Squares Brady Bunch Let's Make a Deal (7) Hollywood (9) Brady Bund (13) Let's Make (23) L.A. Interd (24) Pattern for (25) Newscheck

L.A. Interchange Pattern for Living

8:00 P.M. 2) A Conversation with Eric Sevareid (see "special")

D Man from Atantis. A

sgrange liquid turns C.W. into an evil alter (1) To the Wild Country

(7) Happy Days, Richie goes after a big story after getting a D in his investigative reporting

class.

(1) Carol Burnett. Guest:

Carol Burnett. Guest:
Alan King
Movie: "John
Goldfarh, Please Come
Home," Shirley
MacLaine, Peter
Ustinov ('65)
Chinese News
James Michener's
World: Hawaii
Revisited (see

Revisited (see "special").

12 La Usurpadora

Man in the Arena
Description Parent Effectiveness 8:30

8:30

T Laverne and Shirley. When the girls are laid off at the plant, they decide to earn some money by starting a business of their own.

A Woman Is.

Beginning Again at Fifty

Adventure in Life

Adventure in Life

9:00 P.M.

2) M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and Hot Lips are not only missing, they're not able to believe

their new experience.

(I) Mulligan's Stew.
Polly's boyfriend is so taken with her beauty. he fails to recognize her intelligence. Three's Company. Helen Roper takes a

jeb to teach husband Stanley a lesson but returns somewhat disheveled.

(9) Ironside
(1) Merv Griffin. Roy
Clark, Lola Falana,
Pat Henry, Minnie
Pearl, Dieler Tasso
(2) Chinese Variety
(4) Those Golden Years.

Older citizens of the working class poor tell their life stories. Esta Noche Europa

Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius

9:30 (2) One Day at a Time. Schneider's shocked to learn he has a 19-yearold son who's on his way to meet him.

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#### SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (9), 6 p.m. — Lakers vs. New Offeans Jatz



- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien

10:00 P.M.

(2) CHRISTMAS CON
* LOU GRANT TONIGHT! Money flows in after

Billie writes a story about a homeless family

(4) Police Woman. The only clue to several ritualistic slayings is a dried buttercup clutched by each vietim.

- (5) News, Fishman
- News, Fishman/ McCormick Family, Nancy becomes romantically involved with a teacher who harshly criticizes Willie's
- writing. News, Kaestner/ Roberts
- Get Smart
- Ernest Angley Hour Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos James Michener's World: Hawaii Revisited (see "special")

10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Noticiero

- II:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Schubeck Hollywood Connection
- News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden
- Odd Couple
- 13 *Honeymooners
  23 Dick Cavett

- El Show de Carmita. Jimenez
- 2) Movie: "Hitchhike!" Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon
- Tonight, Johnny Carson with John Byner, Doug Henning, Tony Bennett
- Love American Style Movie: "F. Scott Hollywood," Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld Metronews, Metronews Get Smart

- News, captioned All Night Religious Programming All Night Religious
- Programming

- MIDNIGHT
  *Twilight Zone
  Forever Fernwood
  *Movies: "Hollywood
  Story," "Imitation of Story,
- Movie

12:30
(5) Movies: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," *"Night Key," "Blancheville Monster"
(31) *Movies: "Beast of the City," "Under Fire,"

"The Ape Man"
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Tomorrow. Tom Snyder :



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T Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.

(4) NewsCenter-4

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(2) Sunrise Semester 5:55

Toods for the Modern Family

(1) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(5) News Replay
(7) Family Portrait
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) University of the Air
(12) News Update
(13) 6:15

(3) Daybreak 6:25 Last of the Wild

Not for Women Only 6:30

(5) Getting Över
(7) Michael Jackson Show; It Can Be Done

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SPECIAL

A CHRISTMAS STORY (2), 7:30 p.m. — Gumdrop the Mouse discovers-little Timmy's undelivered let-ter to Santa on Christmas Eve and saves the day. Gumdrop

Eve and saves the day.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW
ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY? (11), 6:30 p.m. — Designed to clarify prevalent
questions and myths about
bomosexuality, this program itself takes no point
of view but presents the
consensus of the general
public and noted authorities. Abigail Van Buren,
"Dear Abby," bosts.

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PERRY COMO'S OLDE ENGLISH CHRISTMAS (7), 10 p.m. — Christmas cards, old and new, come to life as Como and guests celebrate a traditional Christmas in English locations. Guests are Petula Clerk, Leo Sayer, John Curry and Gemma Craven.

**Tattletales** 

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I Love Lucy
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9:30

Romper Room
Electric Company

2) Love of Life (4) Knockout (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

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Young and Restless

Love Special 11:30

Noontime

Behind the Scenes

12:30
(2) As the World Turns
(3) Days of Our Lives





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(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club

Davey & Goliath Bugs & Porky Bugs Bunny

The Froozles Tom and Jerry Johnny Cypher Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

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Captain Kangaroo PTL Club Woody Woodpecker

The Growing Years

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Foods for the Modern

The Rock Flintstones

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8:30

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9:30
② Price Is Right
③ Hollywood Squares
⑤ *Mayberry RFD
⑤ Movie: "Kiss of Fire"
⑥ My Three Sons
⑥ Romper Room

18:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The
Heiress," Olivia
DeHavilland

(7) Happy Days (11) Andy Griffith (3) Collage

Classroom Instruction
Classroom Instruction
Classroom Instruction
10:30

Hogan's Heroes
Gomer Pyle
High Adventure

(2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

To Say the Least The Better Sex Midday L.A.

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(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Gong Show (2) Family Feud

Search for Tomorrow Gong Show Family Feud Let's Rap Namy & the Professor Big Blue Marble The Living Word NOON

*Moontine
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All My Children
*Moyie: "Tonight and
Every Night," Rita
Havworth Hayworth

Hayworth
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
Quest for Life
Local News

69 Ahora L.A.

 *Rifleman
 Courtship of Eddie's Yoga for Health (P) Music for America
Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(3) Get Smart
(2) Market Closing
(3) Classroom Instruction
(3) Un Demonia can Angel

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M Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray (2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live

Gambit *Sgt. Bilko

Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the Throne 2:00 P.M. Another World

Love American Style
Movie: "Bend of the
River," James Stewart
News, O'Donnell
Todo in Hamber

(3) News, O'Donnell

Todo un Hombre

Enjoying Marriage

Our Story

2:15

C General Hospital

2:30

All in the Family

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(2) All in the F (11) Bullwinkle (13) Cartoonvill Cartoonville Praise

50 American Experience 3:00 P.M.

(2) Mike Douglas. Co-host, Anthony Newley. Billy Carter, Dottie West, Pilobolus.

To Tell the Truth Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night Flintstones

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3:30

(a) Medical Center
(b) Dinah! James and
Gloria Stewart, Don
Meredith, Joannie
Sommers, Bob Willaims Movie: "Terror in the Sky," Leif Erickson

Bugs & Porky

(3) Bugs Bunny
(3) Family Portraits
(5) Johnny Quest
(4:00 P.M.
(9) Wild Wild West
(8) Woody/Popeye

② Villa Alegre ③ Manana Sera Otro Dia ⑤ Mister Rogers ☑ Banana Splits

Match Game
Mary Tyler Moore
Tom & Jerry
Bugs/Woody

Mister Rogers
PTL Club
La Venganza
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo
5:40 P.M.
News, Chung/Povich
News, Marlow/Toyota
Bonanza
(7) Name

News, Dunphy/Henry

The Avengers
Mickey Mouse Club
Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home
Sesame Street

Puppet Tree

Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30

Bewitched Adam 12 Noticiero Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge *Abbott & Castello

6:00 P.M. News, Cronkile News, Moyer/Lange Emergency One News, Dumphy/Lund

Lakers Basketball.
 Lakers vs. Houston

Brady Busch The Rookies Journey to Adventure Zoom Super Musical

Destined for the Throne Foods for the Modern

Family 6:36 *Movie: "The Bells of

St. Mary's. Conclusion.

(II) My Three Sons Business News

20 Over Easy
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Corazon Salvaje
40 Teach Us to Pray
52 Family Portrait
53 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellar/

Brinkley Liars Club News, Reasoner/ Walters

BALL (9), 6 p.m. vs. the Houston Rockets.

SPORTS TODAY AKERS

BASKET-

∰ *I Love Lucy ∰ Adam 12 Country in Legend MacNeil/Lehrer

Festival of Faith 24 Horas
Book of Revelation
Yoga with Madeline

7:30 ② A Christmas Story (see

(2) A Christmas Story (see "special")
(3) Sha Na Na. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
(5) Newlywed Game
(7) News Special: Hillside Strangler Case.
(7) Brady Bunch
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(7) Let's Make a Deal

L.A. Interchange

Sharing Starboard

8:00 P.M.

(2) Good Times. When their favorite wino is reportedly killed, the Evanses hold a wake.

(3) Grigaly Adomes Grizzly Adams. Nakuma is distressed

when he must hunt down a wild cougar he helped to raise. To the Wild Country

(7) SANTA STEALS XMAS * 2HR-4 IS ENOUGH

A present hidden by Joan before her death restores the Bradfords' spirit after a burglar steals their presents.

① Caroi Burnett: Guests: Edye Gorme, Rich Little

Little
Movie: "The
Americano," Glenn
Ford, Frank Lovejly
KBS Variety Show
Shova
La Usurpadora
Dwight Thompson
The Magic of Oil
Painting

Painting
8:30

Szysznyk: The boys
pretend to be a wild street gang in order to be interviewed by a

filmmaker.

What Do You Know

About Homosexuality? (see "special") Korean News

Morean News
Jimmy Swaggart
Over Easy
9:00 P.M.
Movie: "The Next
Man." Sean Conner
Man." Sean Conner stars in this thriller about a man running from a hired assassin.

The Black Sheep Squadren Robert Conrad returns as

(Continued Page 17)

priest over how to handle a flyer's sudden fear of flying. Ironside

Merv Griffin. Burt Reynolds, Doug Henning, Maharishi Maresh Yogi.

Flower Shoes Great Performances: 

Part 1"
Lucha Libre
Praise the Lord
Austin City Limits
10:00 P.M.
Police Woman, Lloyd

Nolan plays an aged Santa who robs bank to help indigent friends. News, Fishman

McCormick
Perry Como's Olde
English Christmas (see
"special") 7

"special")
News, Kaestner/
Roberts
Get Smart
Israel Today
Portrait of a Nurse
Dr. Gene Scott
Mundos Opuestos
Mark Russell Comedy
10:30
Metronews

Metronews Metronews
News, Deiz/Hurtes
Blind Teacher in a
Public School
Noticiero

The Treasures of Tutankhamun 11:00 P.M

News, Chung/Benti News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection



ROBERT CONRAD (left) stars as World War II flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, and guest star Scott Hylands plays a combat priest on "The Black Sheep Squadron," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. The episode marks the return to TV of the former "Baa Baa Black Sheep" series, with a new title.

(?) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Movie: "Fair Wind to Jave," Fred MacMurray
(11) Odd Couple
(13) *Honeymooners
(26) Dick Cavett
(27) Variedades de Medianoche

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11:30
(2) Hawaii Five-O
(4) Tonight. Johnny
Carson with Joan Rivers, Lawrence

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MIDNIGHT
*Twilight Zone
Forever Fernwood
*Movies: "Richochet

Romanca." "Four

Bays of Waples"

Movie (Spanish)

12:30

"Movies" Inherit the

Wind, "Looking for

Trouble," "The Mad

Ghoul"

(7) Mystery of the Weel-

(7) Mystery of the Week (11) Cross-Wits 12:40

(2) Koiak 1:00 A.M.

(1) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

I Spy *Movies: "Affair in Trinidad," "Saturday's Hero," Alfred Hitchcock Presents 2:00 A.M.

2:60 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

5 Eyewitness News (R)

Movies: "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot,"
*"The Woman of the
Town" 2:20

2 Newsroom (8)

2:55 (2) Movie: "Woman Obsessed"

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(2) Sunrise Semester 5:55

(2) As Man Behaves (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(S) News, Replay
(T) Earth, Sea and Sky
(S) Frankly Female
(II) University of the Air
(II) News Update
(E) Daubard

(3) Daybreak 6:25

(2) Last of the Wild

Not for Women Only

News, captioned (R)

6:55

7:00 A.M. News, Threlkeld/Stahl Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

Davey and Goliath

Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith

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(9) The Froozles

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Tom and Jerrry Johnny Cypher Mr. Rogers 6:39
Getting Over
Michael Jackson
Meet the Mayors (5) Getting Over (7) Michael Jackso (9) Meet the Mayo: (11) Bozo's Big Top Popeye

Captain Kangaroo PTL Club Woody Woodpecker Zoom Freehand Sketching 8:30

8:00 A.M.

Manna Flintstones Popeye

Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Yoga with Madeline 9:00 A.M.

Tattletales Sanford and Son Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Body Buddies

*I Love Lucy
I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
MacNeil/Lehrer (R)

9:30
2) Price Is Right
4) Hollywood Squares
5) Mayberry RFD
6) Movie: "Lady
Godiva," Maureen
O'Hara, George Nader
Mul Three Sorge

(T) Hara, George Nadel
(T) My Three Sons
(T) Romper Room
(T) Electric Company
(T) 10:00 A.M.
(A) Wheel of Fortune
(T) Movie: "Blaze of
Noon," William
Holden, Anne Baxter
(T) Happy Days

(7) Happy Days (11) Andy Griffith (13) Morning Show Classroom Instruction 10:30

Love of Life

(4) Knockout (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hogan's Heroes (13) Gomer Pyle (20) High Adventure

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② Electric Company
11:30
② Search for Tomorrow
① Gong Show
⑦ Family Feud
⑪ Let's Rap
③ Nanny & the Professor
② Big Blue Marble
② Abundant Living
NOON

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Noontime Noontime
For Richer, for Poorer
*Twilight Zone
All My Children
*Movie: "Riffraff,"
Spencer Tracy, Jean
Harlow, Mickey
Rooney ('35)

Dream of Jeannie

MacNeil/Lehrer 🕲 Mathematical (1)

Old Gospel Hour

Local News

Behind the Scenes

112:15

Ahora L.A.

12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives *Rifleman Courtship of Eddie's

Father

Yoga for Health (R)

Book of Revelation

1:60 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Closing

Classroom Instruction Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray 1:30

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live Gambit

*Sgt. Bilko Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the

Throne 2:00 P.M. Another World

Love American Style *Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner ('46) News, O'Donnell

Todo un Hombre

As Man Behaves
2:15
(1) General Hospital
2:30
(2) All in the Family
(3) Bullwinkle

(S) Cartoonville (D) Praise (D) Earth, Sea and Sky

3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.
Mike Douglas. CoHost: Anthony Newley.
Abe Vigoda, Odyssey,
UFO expert, jugglers
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Heckle & Jeckle
As Man Behaves
El Show de la Tarde
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Praise the Lord
Sesame Street
Take 30

3:30

4 Medical Center

5 Dinah! Suzanne
Somers, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Blood, Sweat & Tears, Mama D, Steve Allie Collura, Jackson & Palter Movie: "The Disappearance of Flight 412," Glenn

Flight 412, Grant Ford, Bradford

10:55
(2) News, Dong Edwards
11:06 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(4) To Say the Least
(7) The Better Sex
(9) Midday L.A.
(1) Metropens. Waltons the true meaning of Christmas. Special twohour story.

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p.m. — Master illusionist
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wall. Sandy Duncan and
Glen Campbell guest.

Dillman, Guy Stockwell ('74) Bugs & Porky Bugs Bunny

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The Real People
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild Wild West
Woody/Popeye
Villa Alegre
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Banana Splits
4:30
Match Game

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News, Chung/Povich News, Marlow/Toyota Ronanza

News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club Wait Till Your Pather Gets Home

Sesame Street Backyard *McHale's Navy 5:30

Bewitched Adam 12 Noticiero Behind the Scenes Freehand Sketching *Abbott & Costello Ð

5:45

22 Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M. 22 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Moyer/Lange Emergency One

7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(3) Movie: "The Big
Gundown," Lee Van
Cleef ('68)
(1) Brady Bunch
(3) The Rookies

Journey to Adventure Zoom

La Criada Bien Criada Faith That Sings D As Man Behaves

6:30
(2) Movie: "Bad
Company," Jeff
Bridges, Jim Davis
(3) My Three Sons Business News

Over Easy Come Alive Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray

The Growing Years *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellor/ Brinkley
 Liars Club

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wews, Reaso Walters 11 Love Lucy 13 Adam 12 22 Anima MacNeil/Lehrer

60 24 Horas

Festival of Faith

Book of Revelation
Earth, Sea and Sky
7:30

\$100,000 Name That Tune The Gong Show

(5) Newlywed Game
(7) Gong Show
(8) Brady Bunch
(9) Let's Make a Deal
(9) Today's Cooking
(9) L.A. Interchange
(9) Faith That Sings
(9) Newscheck
(8) Newscheck
(9) The Waltons (see
(19) "special")
(1) Doug Henning's World
(1) Magic (see
(19) "special")
(2) To the Wild Country
(3) Welcome Back, Kotter.

(5) To the Wild Country (7) Welcome Back, Kotter. As Christmas nears, the gang reminisces on past episodes of the

past episodes of the series Joker's Wild Carol Burnett Movie: "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Donohue, Suzanne Pleshette ('64) Samurai Drama

Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood

La Usurpadora Hour of Power Womantime

8:30 What's Happening!! The boys become frantic second-story men when they change their minds about playing a trick on their teacher

(5) Concentration Truth or Consequences
Best of Ernie Kovacs

Dest of Entire Royals
 Over Easy 9:00 P.M.
 James at 15. James is powerless to help a friend who gamely

struggles to survive cancer

cancer

(1) Barney Miller. The
detectives must defuse
a nuclear device built
by a physics student

(2) Ironside

Mery Griffin. Buddy Hackett, Tina Turner, John Hartford, Dean Friedman, Jackie Vernon

Soccer from Germany The Best of Families El Chavo
Praise the Lord
Age of Uncertainty

9:39
(7) Carter Country. Chief
Roy tries to earn-extra

Christmas money by moonlighting as a bartender

Noches Tapatias

10:00 P.M.

(2) Barnaby Jones, A reporter on the verge of breaking a big story dies and Barnaby docsn't think it was accidental

Class of '65. Jane Curtin and Kristoffer Tabori in a drama about a nurse who encourages anamputee to enter a

swimming meet News, Fishman/ McCormick Redd Foxx News, Kaestner/

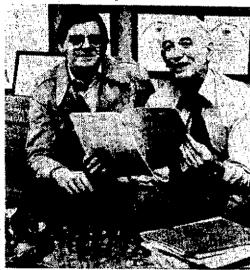
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Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius Dr. Gene Scott

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JEFF COTLER (left), younger brother of series regular Kami Cotler (Elizabeth Walton), plays a British visitor orphaned by the London blitz of World War II, in a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2. Sally Boyden plays the boy's sister, and David Harper, as Jim Bob Walton, is frustrated in his attempts to penetrate their silent terror.



JOHN McGREEVEY (right), dubbed "The Waltons' Godfather" by Earl Hamner Jr. (left), creator of the series, because he has written more "Waltons" scripts than anyone else, turned out the twohour episode airing at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Windsong

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D Soccer Made in Germany 11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection

News, Dunphy/Lund (7) News, Dunphy/Lun
(9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
(11) Odd Couple
(13) *Honeymooners
(23) Dick Cavett
(35) Super Show
11:30

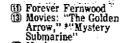
Columbo
Tonight. Johnny
Carson with Rodney
Dangerfield, George
Peppard, Mei Tillis

Love American Style Police Story

Metronews, Metronews Get Smart

News, captioned All Night Religious Programming All Night Religious Programming MacNeil/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT 5 'Twilight Zone



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12:30

(5) *Movies: "Men With Wings," "Thirteen Hours by Air," "Men Without Names," Mayberry RFD

(7) Thursday Night Special: "Gregory Peck: A Living Biography" (R)

(f) Cross-Wits

1:00 A.M.

1 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder
I Spy
*Movies: "Wheel of
Fortune," "The

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Unknown Terror," Attack of the 50 Foot Woman 1:30

Newsroom (R)
 2:00 A.M.
 *Movie: "The Big

Street," Noontime (1)
NewsCenter 4 (1)
Eyewitness News (1)
Movies: "Suicide
Commandos," *"The
Story of Alexander
Graham Bell"

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5:25 ② Sunrise Semester 5.55

(2) Foods for the Modern Family

Knowledge

(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(5) News Replay
(7) Family Portrait
(9) It Can Be Done
(11) University of the Air
(13) News Update
6:15

3 Calendar

6:25
(2) Last of the Wild
(4) Not For Women Only

(5) Getting Over

Dimichael Action show?

19 Teaching Glidden

with Special Needs

19 Bozo's Big Top

10 Popeye

20 News, captioned

6:45 (5) Charisma Flintstones

6:55

7:00 A.M.

(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl (4) Today, Tom Brokaw (5) 700 Club (7) Good Morning

America Davey & Goliath

Bugs and Porky

The Frozzles
Tom and Jerry
Johnny Cypher

Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

Bugs and FULLY
Bugs Bunny
Stock Market Opening
(coverage until 1 p.m.)
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Joy in the Morning
7:30
The Freques

5:55

2 A.M. Newsroom

4 NewsCenter 4

Family 9:00 A.M.

macNeullehrer
9:30

2) Price Is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Mayberry RFD
(9) *Movie: "Forbidden,"
Tony Curtis, Joanne
Dru ('54)
(ff) My Three Sons
(ff) Romner Room

Romper Room

Southern California Classroom Instruction Living Faith

10:30 Love of Life Knockout

Midday L.A.

Dave Lombardi

All My Children Movie: "Oriental Dreams," Ronald

(2) Captain Kangaroo (5) PTL Club (3) Woody Woodpecker

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20 Zoom
The French Chef
8:30

Popeye Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern

(2) Tattletales (4) Sanford and Son (5) 70's Woman (7) A.M. Los Angeles (9) Body Buddies (1) *1 Love Lucy

I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
MacNeil/Lehrer

(3) Romper Room

Defecting Company
10:00 A.M.

(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) *Movie: "This Is My
Affair"
(7) Happy Days
(6) Andy Griffith
Coultern Colligation

\$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes
Gomer Pyle
High Adventure

10:55

(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless

To Say the Least The Better Sex

Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle Electric Company

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(2) Search for Tomorrow
(3) Gong Show
(7) Family Feud
(8) Let's Rap.
(8) Nanny & the Professor
(2) Big Blue Marble
(3) The Living Word
(5) Tree of Life

NOON.

Noontime For Richer, for Poorer Twilight Zone

SPECIAL PORT OF THE PROPERTY O CHRISTMAS CAROL (9), 5 p.m. — Jim Backus re-ereates his famous voice in this animated musical cartoon version of Charles Dickens classic story.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
(2), 7:30 p.m. — Animated
version of the familiar
Dickens tale with the voice of Alastair Sims as Scrooge.

NUTCRACKER THE (2), 8 p.m. — The American Ballet Theatre performs this Tchaikovsky classic about a young girl's dream of a magical Chirstmas.

HAVE HAVE I GOT A: CHRISTMAS FOR YOU (4), 8 p.m. — Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, Harold Gould and Sheree North star in a fact-based story of how members of a Jewish community filled in on the jobs of Christians who would have otherwise had to work on the Christmas holiday.

HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE (2), 9:30 p.m. — A poignant holiday story of a little girl with a special dream and a father with a bitter memory that stands in the way of its coming true.

Colman, Marlene Dietrich ('44) 13 1 Dream of Jeannie 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (8) Local News

Behind the Scenes 12:15 Ahora L.A.

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
*The Rifleman (3) Courtship of Eddie's

Father

E3 Yoga for Health (R)

D r. Gene Scott

Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Closing

Classroom Instruction Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live Gambit *Set. Bilko

Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the Throne

2:00 P.M.
Another World
*Movie: "Away All
Boats," Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams ('56) News, O'Donnell

Todo un Hombre Sharing
Age of Uncertainty

General Hospital 2:30

All in the Family Bullwinkle Cartoonville Portrait of a Nurse

Praise 2:00 P.M.

(2) Mike Douglas. Co-host: Anthony Newley.
Mel Tillis, Lucie Arnaz, Kenny Solms, Manuel J. Smith

(4) To Tell the Truth

Dick Variation

Edge of Nikhi
Flintlindes
Heckle

(11) Find to be so the Modern Family
(12) El Show de la Tarde
(13) Praise the Lord
(14) Sesame Street
(15) Tark (16) GD Take 30

3:39

(a) Medical Center
(b) Dinah! Patrick Duffy,
Peter Marshall, Dr.
Michael DeBakey,
Thems Hawton.

Michael DeBakey,
Thelma Houston,
David Horowitz
(7) Movie; "Strange
Homecoming," Robert
Culp; Glen Campbell,
Barbara Anderson ("14).
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Bugs Bunny
(25) Family Portreits

Family Portraits Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.

(1) Wild West
(1) Woody/Popeye
(2) Villa Alegre
(3) Manana Sera Otro Dia
(5) Mister Rogers

Banana Splits
4:30
(2) Match Game
(4) Mary Tyler M
(1) Tom & Jerry
(2) Bugs/Woody

Mary Tyler Moore Tom & Jerry Bugs/Woody

Mister Rug

Mister Rug

PTL Club

La Venganza

Electric Company

Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M.

Chung/Povi

News, Chung/Povich News, Toyota/Marlow

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (see

"special") Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Sesame Street Captain Andy Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy

5:30 Bewitched Adam 12

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge. *Abbott & Costello

5 45 22 Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M. (2) News, Walter Cronkite (4) News, Moyer/Lange

(4) News, moyer/pange (5) Emergency One (7) News, Dunphy/Lund (9) Movie: "Oliver Twist," Robert

Newton, Alec Guiness, Anthony Newley ('48) Brady Bunch The Rookies

Journey to Adventure

23 Zoom
35 Las Suegras
40 Destined for the Throne

Food for the Modern

Food 10. Family 6:30

(2) Price Is Right
(II) "Saturday Night
Fever" Preview
Party Star studded
disco party following
the Hollywood premiere hosted by John Travolta. Business News

Over Easy Search
Corazon Salvaje
Teach Us to Pray
Family Portrait

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5) 10 p.m. — Southern Southern Illinois at UCLA (tape

Burns guests

News: Chancellor/
Brinkley

Liars Club

News, Reasoner/
Walters

Adam 12

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Akakichi No Eleven

MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith 24 Horas Book of Revelation California Tonight

Sports Book (2) A Christmas Carol (see

"special")

(4) Family Feud

(5) Newlywad Newlywed Game
Hollywood Squares
Energy: A National
Issue, History of the
energy problem featuring the

Flintstones.

(3) Let's Make a Deal

(2) Aito Kanashimi

(3) L.A. Interchange

(5) Voter's Pipeline

(6) Che Nutercaken (se

(2) The Nutcracker (see "special")

(4) Halimark Hall of Fame presents "HAVE I GOT A CHRISTMAS FOR YOU"

(see "special")
To the Wild Country (5) To the Wild Count (7) Donny and Marie Guests: Paul Lynde, Mac Davis and MacKenzie Phillips Joker's Wild Carol Burnett. Guests:

Helen Reddy, John

Byner Collage Toki No Mado Washington Week

La Usurpadora Brant Baker Washington Week 8:30

8:30
9 Concentration
10 Cross-Wits
22 NNN News
23 Wall Street Week
25 Enrique et Polivoz
26 High Adventure
27 Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
41 Rockford Files
Thieves are unawar

Thieves are unaware that the barbecue grill they stole from Jim has a valuable diamond hidden in it. Movie: "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad." Science fiction, fantasy

and derring do are mingled when Sinbad meets centaurs, gryphons, sorcerers, a wicked wizard and a beautiful slave girl. Ironside

Mery Griffin. The Sylvers, Pamela Sue Martin, Phyllis Newman, Stan Kann, Richard Lewis

Open Door: God Smugglers Oedo Sosamo

Visions El Show de Eduardo II Praise the Lord

39 Firing Line 9:30 (2) House Without a

Christmas Tree. (see "special") 10:06 P.M.

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Movie (Spanish)

(5) Movies: "Incindiary Blonde," *"House of Frankenstein," *"The Rayen," Mayberry

NFL Game of the Week

Midnight Special

1:00 A.M.

(Continued from Page 20)

- UCLA (tape delay) News, Kaestner/ Roberts
- Get Smart KBS News Dr. Gene Scott
- Dr. Gene scott Mundos Opuestos Movie: "Forbidden Games." Young French children during the German occupation imitate the cruel adult world.
- Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes
- Europe Express Latino Consortium 2 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
  News, Benti/Chung
  News, John Schubeck
  News, Dunphy/Lund
  Movie (see 8 p.m.)
  Odd Couple

- *Honeymooners Dick Cavett Variedades de
- Medianoche
- 11:30 M*A*S*H
- Tonight. Johnny Carson with Bob Hope Baretta
- Metronews, Metronews Get Smart
- News, captioned All Night Religious
- Programming All Night Religious rogramming
- MacNeil/Lehrer
- MIDNIGHT
  Movie: "C.C. and
  Company," Joe
  Namath, Ann-Margret
  *Twilight Zone
  Forever Fernwood
  *Movies: "Trauma,"
  "When Toppography."
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6:60 A.M.
(2) Sunrise Semester
(5) News Renter 3) Sumse Semester

5) News Replay

6) Community Feedback

7) University of the Air

7) News Update

6:15

(3) Daybreak 6:30
(2) Camera Three
(4) That's Car That's Cat Big Valley Hot Fudge Show

Unit Five Morning Show News, captioned 7:00 A.M. Skatebirds C.B. Bears

Superfriends PTL Club Elementary News Sam Yorty Show Yoga for Health Festival of Faith M Kids Praise the Lord

7:30 (5) The Pacesetters
(ff) *Movie: "The Quiet
Gun," Forrest Tucker. Gun," Forrest Lim Davis ('57)

Earth, Sea and Sky 8:00 A.M.

Batman/Tarzan
 Space Sentinels
 *Movie: "Espio

Batman/Tarzan Space Sentinels *Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall ('39) Laff-a-lympics *Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don

DeFore, Lon Chaney, Jr. ('54)

(3) Romper Room

8:30

4) Superwitch
Best of Families
Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.
(2) Chuck Knox Show
(4) Shang-Bang
Lalapalooza
(1):*Movie: "The
"Jackpot," Barbara
Hale, James Gleason
(750)

Mundo Real Insight Puppet Tree 9:30

② NFL Football Pre-

I Am the Greatest Movie: "The Manipulator," Stephen Boyd, Sylva Koscina (72) Woman: Real to Reel

Zoom

Esta es la Vida Backyard 10:00 A.M.

(2) NFL Football. Rams
at Washington

Thunder
Krofft Supershow

Wanted: Dead or Alive The Movie: "The Shakedown," Terence Morgan, Hazel Court (61)

BETURN OF THE EXECUTIONER (7), 9:45

D.M. Narrated by Paul (1)

Wess Chancellor/
Brinkey (1)

Showe: Dark Victory," Elizabeth Victory, and then Vision On Dr. Gene Scott
Tribuna Publica
Kids Praise the Lord
Leave It to Beaver
10:30

The Alpha Team Movie: "Dagora, the Space Monster." Japanese sci.-tic

Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood Withit *Addams Family

11:00 A.M.

(4) Baggy Pants & the

Nitwits
(1) Weekend Special. "Psst! . . Ham-merman's After You!" An imaginative 11-year-old boy learns to cope with violence as a part of life. L.A. Patterns

Nova Sal y Pimienta

Troop 11:30 Red Hand Gang
Rocky and His Friends
World of Survival
The Bold Ones

The Living Word Praise the Lord *McHale's Navy

NOON

1 That's Cat
2 Swiss Family Robinson

American Bandstand
*Eastside Kids
Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
The French Chef
Christ Unlimited

Fanfaria Falcon

*Abbott & Costello 12:39 NFL '77 Monster Rally: Man

Man Movie: "Bless the Beasts and Children." Six boys, considered mistits, attempt to stop a senseless buffalo slaughter.

13 Mod Squad
29 Paint Along With
Nancy Kominsky
30 Faith for Today
41:00 P.M.

Sports Spectacular (see "sports") NFL Football, Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins

Soul Train Those Golden Years. Documentary on what it's like to grow old in America as a member of the working class

Of the **
poor.
Jimmy Swaggart
Futbol Mundial
*Tales of Wells Fargo
1:30
*** & Costello

(9) *Abbott & Costello (13) *Movie: "My Dear

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RETURN OF THE EXECUTIONER (7), 9:45 p.m. — Narrated by Paul Michael Glaser, this provocative documentary frames the controversial frames the controversial question of capital punishment in basic, human terms. Viewers meet and hear the life story of a murderer who kidnapped and cold-bloodedly killed a policeman and are introduced to a mother of two whose police officer husband was shot to death by an armed robber. an armed robber.

Secretary," Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day

Festival of Faith Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley (1) Mission: Impossible (1) Pattern for Living (3) Foods for the Modern

Family

Run for Your Life 2:30

The Winners: O.J. Simpson

D Pass It On 3:00 P.M.
Bugs/Road Runner Bonanza

Feature Race at Los

Alamitos (see "sports")
(fi Movie: "The Valley of Gwangi," James Franciscus, Gila Golan, Richard Carlson (*69) Tarzan

Images of Aging
*Movie: "El Mundo de
la Adventura"
Deaf World

Kick Boxing

This is the NFL
*Movie: "The Oregon
Trail," Fred Trail," Fred MacMurray, Gloria Talbot ('59)

© Demos Gloria a Dios O Yoga with Madeline 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
Saturday
Popeye
News, Jarriel/Chase
Movie:. "Flame Over
India," Lauren Bacall,
Kenneth Moore ('60)
Womantime

Womantime
Futbol Soccer
Roller Games, T-Birds

4:30

4:30
(2) Secrets of Isis
(7) Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
(2) Portrait of a Nurse
(3) Wally's Workshop
(5) As Man Beahves
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
Space Academy
Star Trek
Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally ('65)
"Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman, Van Johnson ('56)
Spanish Language

Spanish Language movie

movie Soccer Made in Germany Faith for Today El Show de Walter

Mercado 30 Boxing from the

Olympic 5:30

2) News, Dunn/Childs
(1) News, Tritia Toyota
(2) Living Faith
(3) David Espinoza
(4) Voter's Ripeline

Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins ("75) (7) NFL Football.

Minnesota Vikings at

Detroit Lions
*Movie: "-30-",
Jack Webb, William
Conrad ('59) Star Soccer
Dos a Quererse
Un Camino Mejor
Age of Uncertainty

Championship Wrestling

6:30
(2) Here and Now
(4) Mary Tyler Moore
(5) Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) Wild Kingdom
(9) Second City Revue
(11) Lawrence Welk
(22) Getta Robo
(23) Black Perspective on 7:00 P.M.

the News
Old Time Gospel Hour
Box de Mexico
Church in the Home
*Tales of Wells Fargo

(2) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) I'll See You in Court. Dramatization of actual L.A. Small Claims Court cases.

Thrillseekers Owari on Stage California Tonight Portrait of a Nurse Don Adams' Screen

Test 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

[2] Bob Newhart

(4) Bionic Woman

(9) Basketball. Loyola
Marymount vs.
University of Nevada

(1) Merv Griffin-Barry
White Special

(3) *Victory at Sea

(2) Best of Families

(3) The City that Forgot
About Christmas

(9) Let God

(6) Nova

60 Nova (2) We've Got Each Other



VAN GORDON SAUTER. a former newspaperman and radio-TV newsman, recently took over as vice president and general manager of KNXT (Channel 2), the CBS-owned TV station in Los Angeles. He re-placed Christopher P. Desmond: (2) News, Dunn/Childs

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m.—Rams at Washington Redskins.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 1 p.m. — Highlights of WBC welterweight title fight; NHRA World Championship) arm wrestling championship; world's strongest men.

FEATURE RACE AT LOS ALAMITOS (9), 3 p.m.—Winners of 10 quarter horse races held in the United States are brought together for this \$100,000 Champion of Champions race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.—Events to be announced.

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m.—Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions.

NCAA BASKETBALL (9), 8 p.m.—Loyola Marymount University vs. University of Nevada live from Las Vegas.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10 p.m.—UCLA meets UC Santa Barbara at Pauley Pavilion (tape delay).

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Voice of Calvary
Dwight Thompson
8:45

9:00 P.M.
(2) The Jeffersons
(4) Movie: "The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race."
Young Mark Twain and Mike Fink set off and Mike-Fink set off on a madcap grudge race from Missouri to California, Christopher Connelly, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (5) To the Wild Country (f) DENNIS WEAVER IS * BACK HEE HAW 78

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James Michener's
World: Hawaii
Revisisted
Morning Worship
Hablando de Box
Hour of Power

Masterpiece Theatre:

I, Claudius 9:10 Mission Peligo

9:15
(I) Operation Petticoat.
Warnings go up at a
Navy supply base
when they learn that
Lt. Holden, the
legendary scrounger. out to get Christmas gifts for crewmates.

9:30 Tony Randall Movie: "War of the Planets," Tony Russel

(1) Return of the Executioner (see "special")

10:00 P.M.

Kojak UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara

(9) The Saint (11) Metronews (22) *Movie: "M." Classic crime drama with

Peter Lorre as a degenerate child killer ('31)

Rosita Peru Praise the Lord Visions 10:45

(4) News, Tritia Toyota
(7) News, Larry Carroll
(9) Grimsley's Fright
Night: "Pyro"
(1) Movie: "Where Angels
Go, Trouble Follows,"
Rosalind Russell,
Susan St. James,
Milton Berle ('68)
(13) Movie: "Dracula's
Castle," John
Carradine ('69)
(22) Cal State Long Beach

Carragne (69)
Cal State Long Beach
Basketball
Devangel Football
Moticiero

Movie: "The Priest Killer," George Kennedy, Raymond Burr, Louise Latham

Saturday Night Live *Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve

McQueen, Tuesday Weid ('63) *Movie: "Corazon Salvaje"

MIDNIGHT. *Movies: "Brainstorm," "Cult Cohra." "Secret of the Cobra," "Sec of the Blue Room," "College Scandal" Mall Night Religious

Programming
O All Night Religious
Programming
12:30

*Movies: "Robot vs.

Actor Mummy" Azlec Mummy "Face of Fire"

1:00 A.M.

Don Kirschner's Rock Concert. Guests: Stevie Wonder, Elvin Bishop, John Travolta, Heatwave, the Unknown Comic and Village Idiots, Thriller

*Movies: "Stormy Weather," "I Married a Witch," "War of the Satellites"

2:00 A.M.

(§) Movies: *"Court
Martial," "Playboy of
the Western World"
2:30

(2) Newsroom (R) (d) NewsCenter 4 (R) 3:00 A.M. (2) Movie: "The Racers,"

Kirk Douglas

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#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1977

#### SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 7:25 a.m. — A Christmas Festival continues its 28-part series at 25 minutes past the hour throughout the day. Anchorman Douglas Edwards takes listenout the tay. Archorman Lougias Lowards taxes listeners to all parts of the country to observe the various ways in which Christmas is celebrated.

KNAC (105.5), 7:45 a.m. — "You Can Get What You Need." Dr. George Hufnagl hosts this health-oriented

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KNAC-FM: (105.5), 10:00 a.m.—Mike Evans. Transsexual Canary Conn answers listeners' phone-in questions. KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m.—Face the Nation.

KMPC (710), 7 p.m.—The Rams host the Atlanta Falcons in last home game of regular season.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m.—Curtain Time. "Here's Love,"

Janis Paige, Craig Stevens, Laurence Naismith;

"Clara," Betty Garrett, Jimmie Komack:

KLON-FM (88.1), 6 p.m.—Big Band Scene. Ray Anthony is Fred Woodruf's special guest. Anthony discusses his days with the Glenn Miller band and some of Miller's all-time hits as played by the Ray Anthony hand will all time hits as played by the Ray Anthony band will be beard.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Boston Symphony Orchestra performing Brahms Piano Con-certo No. 1, and Wolf-Ferrari's overture to "Susana's Secre

KUSC-FM (91.5), 9 p.m. — "Stravinsky: "The Man and His Music." Tonight: "Stravinsky in America" featur-ing ..."Danses. Concertantes," "Basle Concerto" and "Mass for Mixed Chorus and Double Wind Quintet."

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, through 8:43 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

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Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM Jazz music — KBCA-FM Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA Country & Western — KLAC, KGBS-FM Soul music — KGFJ, XPRA Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKAR, XEGM Religious programs — KFRN, KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM,

News and talk shows - KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ Horse racing results — KNX

#### RADIO TIPS

Saturday, Dec. 17, the Rams will play their final game of the regular season in Washington, D.C., vs. the Redskins. Air time on KMPC is 10:00 a.m.

CBS news correspondent Rod MacLeish begins a new weekly news feature, Thinking It Over, Saturday at 5:25 p.m. on KNX. MacLeish will cover a wide range of subjects from popular music trends to the latest developments in the Middle East.

Friday at 7 p.m., Fred Woodruf hosts a 33rd anniver-sary special tribute to Glenn Miller on KLON. Included in the show will be many rare air checks of his old radio

shows.

Margaret David, one of the country's leading graphoanalysists will discuss why this art is gaining in popularity
in a 30-minute interview on KMAX's Community Forum
Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

KLAC is broadcasting 1977's most thrilling moments in
auto racing this week. The hour-long documentary will
recap the year's most outstanding events via vignettes
excerpted from airchecks of live, lap-by-lap auto races and
will be heard Thursday at 7:30 p.m., hosted by the station's
racing experts Jay Lawrence and Pat Healy.

A series of one-hour Christmas shows will be broadcast
on the 12 consecutive days before Christmas beginning
Tuesday on KLAC. Heard daily at noon, the programs will
showcase celebrated country music performers and their,

mas" (7), 9 p.m. Thomas stars in this story of a remarkable young woman and a lovable apprentice angel who team up to make a miracle. Also starring are Orson Welles, Cloris Leachman and Wayne Rogers.

"It Happened One Christ-

MONDAY

"Sunshine Christmas"
(4), 9 p.m. — Cliff De-Young, Barbara Hershey, Eileen Heckart, Pat Hingle and the original cast of the series "Sunshine" star in a holiday love story.

TUESDAY "The Bells of St. Marry's" (2), 8:30 p.m. Film about a nun and a priest who help rebuild a failing parochial school by enticing a skinflint to do-

nate the land and a new. building Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman B/W (1945) Conclusion Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

"The Next Man" (2), 9 p.m. — Sean Connery stars in this spy thriller as a man on the run from a hired killer who bappens to be a beautiful woman.

THURSDAY

"Bad Company" (2). 6:30 p.m. — Two young Civil War draft dodgers take to a life of crime. Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown, Jim Davis (1972)

FRIDAY "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad' (7); 9 p.m. — Science fiction, fantasy and old fashioned derringdo mingle when Sinbad meets centaurs, gryphons, sorcerers; multi-armed

recordings recalling personal memories of the Yule season. This week features John Denver on Tuesday followed by Eddie Arnold on Wednesday, Johnny Cash on Thursday, Floyd Cramer on Friday and Chet Atlans on Saturday.

Wagner's "Rienzi" will be heard on KUSC's Opera Box this Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday's edition of Jazz Alivel at 10 p.m. features the Heath Brothers Quartel.

On Saturday's KUSC Theatre at 8 p.m., the Marlowe Dramatic Society of Cambridge University performs Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Mrs. Santa Claus presents a sleighful of recipes that can be prepared and given as Christmas gifts on Meet the Cook this week. (Monday-Saturday, 1.55 p.m., KNX). Mrs. Claus' special recipe for young cooks for walnut stuffed dates, plus holiday cheese log, chocolate truffies, herbes des provence, snickertoodles and sauce moutarde are the holiday recipes told to host Ralph Story.

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Sunday — "The Secret of the Aztecs." A university geologist starts a night drive in his car across the desert, even though warned he might be killed.

Monday — "The Ten Million Pollar Heist." Two well known saferrackers conspire to steal \$10 million from the Sub-Treasury Building in Philadelphia.

Tuesday — "The Adventure of the Blue, Carbuncle." Sherlock Holmes is placed under arrest — by Scotland Yard's not too brilliant Inspector Lestrade.

Wednesday — "The Death Shot." A young American photographer honeymooning in Greece takes a picture, by chance, of a man being murdered.

Thursday — "The Rockets Red Glarc." A detective refuses to believe that a nuclear scientist working on a secret missile for the Pentagon meant to kill himself.

Friday — "The Gbost with a Knife." Based on the case history of a Long Island family who reported the presence of a ghost in their house.

Saturday — "The Secret of Laurels." Convicted of murder 20 years ago, a man released from prison for good behavior is determined to prove his immocence.

ADVENTURE THEATRE — KNX, 7:06 p.m.

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Sunday — "The Adventures of Oliver." Based on Dickens' famous novel, orphan Oliver Twist is befriended by several pickpockets who teach him the art of thievery.

Saturday — "The Eyes of Vishnu." Two youngsters do some detective work when their neighbor mysteriously

-By Patty Lovelady

SATURDAY "The Incredible Recky Mountain Race" (4), 9 Young Mark

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ard and a beautiful slave

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p.m. — Young Mark Twain and rival Mike Fink set off on, a madcap grudge race from Missouri to California using any means at their disposal to get there. Starring in this



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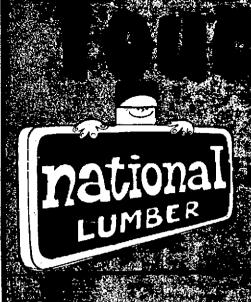
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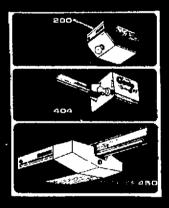
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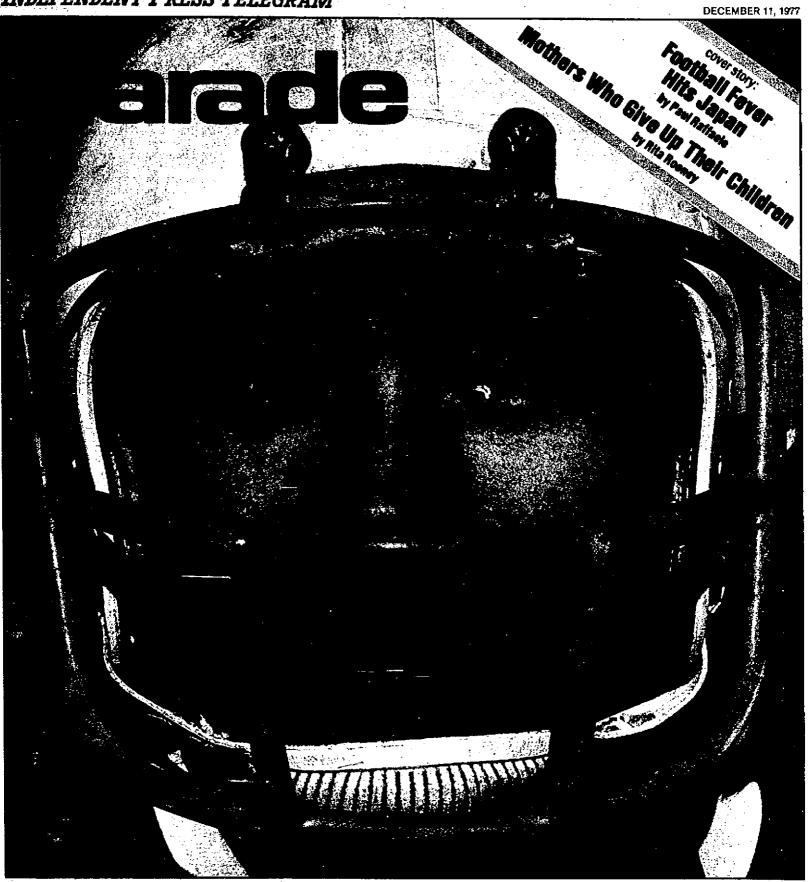
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**NANCY AND HENRY IDSSINGER** 

Q. I would like to know why Nancy Kissinger, who majored in French poetry at the University of California or something like that, was elected the first woman trustee of Lehigh University, an engineering school in Bethlehem, Pa .- J. Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. According to Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh University, "We went coeducational in 1971 and have been looking for a good female trustee ever since. Nancy Kissinger has many roots at Lehigh. Her father Al Maginnes, her uncle, her brother all attended this university, and her interest in our welfare has been ongoing. I think we were very fortunate in getting her. She is, as you know, extremely bright and competent." Lehigh University is much more than an engineering school.

O. Who is the famous Hollywood film star whose son was arrested on a child pomography rap?-V. T., Portland, Ore.

A. No good purpose would be served in revealing names. The star's son no longer produces pomography. His parents have suffered enough heartache.

O. The purpose of Prince Charles' trip to the United States escapes me. Can you enlighten?-Susanna Walker, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. Public relations.

Q. Now that Bert Lance has left the Office of Management and Budget, who will be his replacement? -W. C. Cates, Denver, Col.

A. James T. McIntyre Jr., a Georgian appointed by Carter as Lance's deputy, is running the OMB, will probably continue to do so.

Q. Is Mae West losing her box-office appeal? I read that no major studio would distribute her last film, "Sextette," Your opinion?-V. Rice, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Daniel Briggs and Robert Sullivan, producers of "Sextette," reportedly encountered great difficulty in finding a major distributor for their film. Apparently they've worked out a deal in which Warners will handle the publicity for the picture, and they will book the production themselves.

Q. Has Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada's prime minister, signed a Hollywood contract either as an actress or photographer?—Nan Long, Bangor, Me.

A. Not at this writing. She has an agent, International Creative Management, and is taking drama lessons from Wynn Handman in New York.

Q. Elizabeth Taylor, now married to Virginia politician John Warner---is she Jewish? And wasn't Warner married to Cathy Mellon, heiress to the fabulous Gulf Oil fortune, who settled \$10 million on him so that she could marry Ashley Carrithers of Cleveland? —T. E., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A. Elizabeth Taylor converted to Judaism when she was married to her third husband, the late Mike Todd. John Warner was married in 1957 to the former Catherine Conover Mellon with whom he had three children, Mary, Virginia, and John William IV. They were divorced four years ago. Reportedly, Cathy Mellon Warner was most generous in the financial settlement she made with John Warner, giving him their homes in Virginia. She is currently married to Ashley Carrithers, resides in Utah and Washington, D.C., has developed into a painter of considerable talent.



JOHN WARNER AND WIFE ELIZABETH TAYLOR

O. Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi millionaire involved in the Lockheed and Northrop scandals—was he ever married to an American girl by whom he had five kids? Who was the girl? Where are the kids?-N. L., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Khashoggi married an English girl named Sandra in 1961. She changed her name to Soraya. They have five children: Nabilia, 15; Mohammed, 14; Khaled, 12: Hussein, 9, and Omar, 7. Under Arab law, the father, if a divorce is granted, is awarded custody of all children aged 7 or over. The five Khashoggi children attend school in Switzerland. Their mother is now married to Richard Coombes, a British civil servant who works in the cartographic department in Taunton, England. Khashoggi, head of the Triad Holding Corporation, worth an estimated \$600 million, is currently playing the field, dating some of the most beautiful girls in the world. He has the wherewithal to do so-a yacht, a plane, several homes, and almost limitless money.



DANIEL SCHOOL

O. Is it true that former CBS reporter Daniel Schore and commentator Eric Sevareid, who is now retired, have had a feud for years? Isn't a woman involved in their mutual dislike?-N. Lawrence, Camden, Me. A. Schorr and Sevareid have not talked to each other for several years. Their feud has nothing to do with a woman, in January 1975, when Schorr was lecturing at Duke University, he was asked why Eric Sevareid and Dan Rather had "gone soft" on Richard Nixon in a post-Nixon broadcast, Schorr's response, according to Schorr, was garbled in the student newspaper, a copy of which later made its way to Sevareid. The implication in the newspaper account was that CBS had ordered Sevareid and Rather to go easy on Nixon, and both had agreed. Sevareid demanded a personal apology and public retraction from Schorr, who agreed to clarify the episode but not to apologize. They have not spoken to each other since then. O WALTER SCOTT 1977

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#### CONTZING: MARYIN KALB.

age 47; taught Russian history at Harvard; served in U.S. Embassy in Moscow; joined CBS News in 1957; diplomatic correspondent since 1963; author of six books, latest titled "In the National Interest," a novel co-authored by Yed Koppel of ABC News.

#### Q. If Jimmy Carter were running against Gerald Ford for the Presidency today, do you think he would be elected?

A. Probably not. Probably not... There is a sense of disillusionment in Carter from the Black Caucus. There is a deep publicly expressed disillusionment among American Jews. The labor community thinks he has been too soft on the Russians... It's clear that the bloom is off and that the reporters are beginning to dig in, starting with Lance. There is going to be more digging.

#### Q. Do we have a foreign policy that is clear to you?

A. I think our foreign policy is not terribly different from what our foreign policy has always been. But its articulation is different, its rhetoric is different....

It seems to me that in the beginning of this Administration there was an almost pell-mell rush away from the policy that was publicly associated with Kissinger. Anything that was Kissinger they wanted to reverse...

The President compounds his own problems because he tends to say things perhaps prematurely. He'll say that we're a couple of weeks away from a strategic arms agreement. Then his people back at the State Department and the White House will say,

"Well, the President didn't quite mean that. It's not that we're quite a few weeks away but probably quite a few months away if we're lucky." The only thing we're a couple of weeks away from is some guidelines on one aspect of the problem. So that the impression in Washington is that the President tends to -- I'm making up a verb here--"overspeak" himself. He goes beyond whatever he himself knows to be the case. He leaves the impression of trying to win an audience for momentary advantage. Then he'll kind of pull back and realize what he said and at the next news conference go back and explain it.

Q. What is your feeling about Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security advisor?

A. He's very bright. And he's trying tenribly hard to sort of out-Kissinger Kissinger.

Q. How?
A. I suppose that Brzezinski wants to establish
a track record that in
historical terms will look
infinitely more impressive
than Kissinger's. He says
on the record that he and
Kissinger have been great
friends for the last 25
years, but it's not true.

Here's what I mean about Brzezinski thinking in large historical terms. When the President enunciated his policy about a Palestinian homeland on March 16th in Clinton, Mass., Brzezinski on the morning of March 17th told a very reputable journalist in Washington—and is so quoted as having said—



NEWSKAN MARYIN KALB

that the President has now articulated our Balfour Declaration. "Our Balfour Declaration," as you well know, was a reference to the British statement and promise in 1917 for a Jewish national homeland.

For Brzezinski to have said that suggests two things: one, that he's reaching out for large historical parallels, and two. that in his mind--and I assume the President's -- the Palestinians, too. would have a national home. A national home means a state. Now, since that time they've been backing away furiously and leaving everything in a cloud of dust so you don't know which is real and which is fake. But they use words now like entity, homeland, state. The President has said he never really favored an independent Palestinian state. Well, what kind of state then? These questions come up and they're really not answered terribly satisfactorily.

Q. Let me be provocative, undur and libelous. Does Henry Eissinger own you?

A. That is absurd in every way I can imagine.

Q. What is your relationship with Henry?

A. Reporter to source. I think basically that.

Q. Would you buy a used car from Henry?

A. No. but I wouldn't buy a used car from anybody.

Q. Marvin, if you had three or four adjectives to describe Kissinger, which would come most quickly to your mind?

A One, brilliant; two, Machiavellian; three, duplications; four, manipulative.

Q. Do you have a feeling that President Carter tries to compensate for being a one-time, ruralreared Governor of Georgia by doing more than any one President can possibly do?

A. Maybe. But I have a different sense of him.... He wants to be perceived as a leader, an activist President always in the vanguard of social justice. That's why we're now so involved in Africa....

He is also a deeply religious person, and the two tegether combine to produce a Presidency that is extremely adventuresome and explosive. I mean, look at all the programs that have come out this year—a tremendous number, domestic and foreign—and you have no idea if the White House has a sense of coordination on all this.

### Q. Why have you written a novel and are working with Ted Koppel on a second?

A. Because I have to express myself in ways that I can't in one minute on the Cronkite news.

women.

During the 40-year regime of the late dictator Francisco Franco, the Spanish courts enforced one of the most unfair and widely hated provisions in Spain's penal code-the adultery law against

This was a law which held that a married woman who committed adultery could be sent to prison for as long as six years. No such law applied to married men.

Now the law has been abolished.

After Franco died, two married women denounced by irate husbands for engaging in adultery were brought to trial in Madrid and Zaragoza. But the judges who heard the cases refused to sentence the women because they knew it would spark riots throughout post-Franco Spain.

Sabin, the strongly opinionated developer of the oral polic vaccine and a distinguished professor of biomedicine at the Medical. University of South Carolina, says human cancers are not caused by viruses.

Dr. Albert

"There is no evidence to support the old theory that human cancers are caused by viruses," Sabin announced at a University of Cincinnati news conference a few weeks ago.

It has been proven that viruses cause cancer in rodents and other animals. But, according to Sabin, the new direction in cancer research should be toward humans.

As yet no virus has been discovered that causes cancer in human beings. Many virologists expect that eventually several will be found. They respect Dr. Sabin but find him controversial.

In 1949 the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb. Stalin. of course, took credit for it. But until a few weeks ago the Soviets kept secret the name of the man

who headed their atomic development program.

He was Boris Vannikov. who died in 1962, and he was down-played because he was a Jew. Stalin was in the midst of his anti-Semitic program while: Vannikov was supervising the production of atomic bombs.

The inside story of Vannikov's achievement was revealed this past September 7th in Red Star newspaper by V.S. Yemelyanov, an old hand in the atomic program and a leading Soviet negotiator.

According to Yemelyanov, Boris Vannikov was a topflight engineer, the commissar of armaments for the Soviet Union in World War II, and a man who was promoted to colonelgeneral and then quietly awarded the Stalin Prize twice and the Order of Lenin six times.

Out of a total work force of 140 million in Africa, there are 60 million unemployed or underemployed. The figures were released at the International Labor Organization conference held in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

A large

number of

foreigners illegally enter West Berlin these days via Communist East Berlin. To obtain permanent residence and a work permit in the Federal Republic of Germany, these immigrants know that marriage to a West German female will fill the requirements.

As a result the number of advertisements for marriages of convenience is booming in West German newspapers.

The typical ad says: "Foreigner wants woman for marriage. No obligations on her part. Purpose: to get residence permit."

The going price for a marriage of convenience is \$1500 for a bride. If a foreign woman who has been denied asylum wants a West German husband. the asking price is a bit lower: \$1250.

ago an article appeared in a New York City daily reporting that Antoni Gronowicz, & Polish-born writer in his mid-60's, had received a \$1 million advance for his biography of Greta Garbo -though the book cannot be published until she dies.

Several

weeks

Gronowicz, an old friend of Garbo's, has written such a work (tentative, title: "The Image of Garbo"), but the publishing house of Simon & Schuster has paid him an advance of \$150,000--not \$1 million--on the manuscript, which consists of 2000 looseleaf pages.

Morton Janklow, son-inlaw of Hollywood producer Mervyn LeRoy and both agent and lawyer for Gronowicz, says, "I don't know how these million-dollar figures get thrown about. Certainly no one got that figure from me. Garbo is a fascinating character. But who knows how long she will live?

"She's 72. Maybe she's good for another 18 years. If she dies at 90, what sort of market will there be for her life? At this point, it's simply a matter of conjecture."

Greta Garbo's last film -"Two-Faced Woman," with Melvyn Douglas, Constance Bennett and Roland Young --was released in 1941. Her first Hollywood film --"The Torrent," with Ricardo Cortez (real name: Jack Kranze) -- was released in 1926. Her film career was relatively brief, spanning only 15 years.

To date she has never married--an omission she





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now regrets -- but she did partake in love affairs with her discoverer Mauritz Stiller, actor John Gilbert, conductor Leopold Stokowski and photographer Cecil Beaton. There were also friendships with Gayelord Hauser, a German nutritionist; George Schlee, a New York businessman and husband of dress designer Valentina; director Rouben Mamoulian; actor George Brent, and Baron Erich Goldschmidt-Rothschild, a wealthy German refugee.

Notoriously thrifty, Garbo became a U.S. citizen in 1951, owns property in Los Angeles and Stockholm, resides in New York and Switzerland, travels in Europe -- usually under the name Harriet Brown.

(Incidentally, she never said, "I want to be alone." That she said was, "I want to be let alone.")

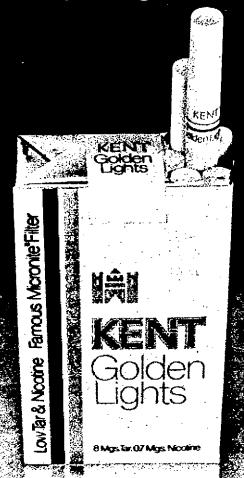
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### Mothers Who Give Up Their Children

by Rita Rooney

eople ask why I gave up my twins for adoption. Seventeen years ago, there was little choice for a pregnant teenager. I've come to believe it was the right thing to do. I only wish I had been allowed to deal with it emotionally. Instead, everyone told me to put the experience behind me. Out of kindness, my parents never talked with me about it. And all the time I needed desperately to talk!"

Patty O'Gorman, a Midwestern wife and mother, has finally come to grips with her past, but only after years of unresolved feelings about her twin daughters. She is one of a growing number of birth (or natural) parents now joining forces to right a negative image of the natural mother and help women who may still be closeted with their secret.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Children's Bureau estimates there are 5 million adopted persons in the United States. Theoretically, that's 5 million women who have placed children for adoption. Professionals in the field have always been adamant in "protecting" the birth mother. Now the mothers are saying they don't want protection. What they do want is release from the burden of guilt they carry. And they want their children to know they care.

#### Husbands don't know

In many parts of the country, adoption agencies have begun to respond to the needs of birth parents. The Children's Home Society of Minnesota was one of the first to offer post-adoption counseling. Marietta Spencer, director of the program, reports that a majority of the birth mothers who seek counseling are those who placed children years before. They come for reassurance and direction. Some have never told their husbands. A greater number worry about whether to tell their children.

The success of the Minnesota program has prompted agencies in 16 states to ask Mrs. Spencer's help in developing similar services. On a national level, The Children's Welfare League of America held a meeting in July 1976 to discuss the role of the birth mother and the agency's responsibility toward her.

The Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions is one of many agencies now providing group sessions for birth mothers. Group leader Edith Landler emphasizes, "The mothers are not meeting for the purpose of getting help in locating placed children. They accept the irrevocability of relinquishment. Rather, the group gives them an outlet for pent-up anxieties."

#### Psychological amputation

What are some of these anxieties? Dr. Arthur Sorosky, a University of California at Los Angeles psychiatrist, refers to the giving up of a child as psychological amputation. Sorosky, who has co-authored a soon-to-be-published book on adoption, sees many birth mothers in his private practice. He observes that most don't enter psychotherapy because they gave up a child. They have managed to push that experience into the subconscious. But it often surfaces as the key to their inability to cope.

Sandy Musser of New Jersey says that, in her case, pressure started building immediately after the birth of her daughter in 1954. It was the fad then for high school girls to belong to clubs. Sandy faced her first open rejection when she returned to school and got a letter from her club president demanding she forfeit her membership card.

"I learned early that, if I wanted to survive, I had to keep my past hidden. As a result, I lived for years in a secret world of my own," she recalls.

Sharon Harrington of St. Paul, Minn., was 17 when she gave birth to a son. Not until he was 4 months old would she sign relinquishment papers.

"All that time, he was in a foster home," she explains. "I went to see him one day, and I knew I had no choice but to sign. Afterward, I went home and marked his birthday in black on my calendar. . . . My biggest problem was trust. It was a long time before I learned to trust anyone again."



The natural mothers of adopted children have long been stigmatized. But most care deeply about their children—as modeled in the above photograph—and have suffered years of silent anguish over their decision to give them up.

Patty O'Gorman set out to prove herself. "I had to know I was worth something," she says. "I went to Chicago and got a job. I worked hard, both at my job and at regaining some self-respect. It was years before I madé it. And they were lonely years with no one I could really confide in."

It wasn't until she was 28 that Patty married. She was unable to become pregnant again and old guilts stirred. Was she being punished? Should she have held out against convention? Where were her twins now? Had they found a good home?

"It seems strange, but I didn't even know if they were together. No one told me I had a right to that information. I only knew I could have no part in their lives. I was supposed to torget all about them." (Patty has since learned her twins are together, and she has written a letter, kept in the agency file, indicating she would like a visit with them if they ever wish it.)

"Gail," a member of the Los Angeles County group who wants to remain anonymous because her identity would hurt her aging parents, argues, "Everyone applauds the adoptive parents. But few have even a kind word for the birth mother who sacrificed her own feelings so her child might have a chance for a better life."

Around the time adoption professionals began providing counseling services for birth mothers, women themselves were forming self-help groups, Patty O'Gorman is co-founder

of LEAF (Liberal Education for Adoptive Families), a Minneapolis-based organization that addresses itself to adoptees, adoptive parents and, for the most part, birth mothers.

Another group, The Adoption Forum of Philadelphia, was formed to promote communication among traditional adversaries. "Liz," one of its leaders, asks that her name be withheld because her adoptive parents would not understand her involvement.

#### Must fight hostility

She charges, "There is a tremendous amount of hostility directed to women who give up babies for adoption. Unfortunately, much of it comes from adoptive parents who are blinded to the birth mother's sacrifice. Most people adopt a child because they are infertile. In desperation for the child they want to much, they often fail to understand the birth mother's real motivation."

Probably the most active of the birth parent groups is CUB (Concerned United Birthparents), a national organization with origins on the East Coast. Like its counterparts, CUB provides rap sessions for women who faced the loss of a child through adoption. It is also involved in pushing legislation leading to an exchange of information among adoption agencies. None of the groups give assistance to women searching for children. As a CUB leader explains, "That's why we spell birthparent as one word. We want to be part of an ex-

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tended family, like a grandparent. We are not trying to replace the adoptive parents."

Adoption leaders are united in their belief that it is time for a reversal in attitudes toward unwed motherhood. Shannon Manzanares, chief of family and community services for Kansas, points out there has been a subtle switch from shunning a young woman because she gets pregnant to shunning her because she chooses adoption for her baby. She says girls today are facing enormous pressure from their peers to keep their babies.

Dr. Sorosky claims the trend of teenagers keeping babies might change if the mothers were allowed to participate in open adoptions. He cites numerous cases in which an unwed mother has stated she would place her child for adoption if separation wasn't absolute. He advocates a plan allowing the birth mother occasional visits and information about her baby, leaving her reassured she made the right decision.

There are some, including Marietta Spencer, who think society needs a new adoption language. "It's wrong," she contends, "for people to say a woman gave up her child. What she has done is enter a social contract-infinitely

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Adoption agency director Marietta Spencer says mothers choose adoption to insure child's best future.

more binding than the social contract we call marriage—as a means of resolving the best future for her child."

Spencer deplores the use of the word "reunion" as well, suggesting it plants fear in the minds of adoptive parents. 'The birth mother never becomes part of the child's family, so there is no reunion. We are talking about a meeting between adoptee and birth mother."

#### Deterrent to daughters

She concludes, "The changes in the availability of birth control and abortion should force people to re-examine the reasons why the birth mother has been an outcast. Years ago, parents held up a girl who 'got in the family way' as a deterrent to daughters who might make the same mistake. That kind of deterrent is simply invalid in today's society."

Patty O'Gorman, who since her marriage has adopted four children, says she only really began to believe in her own self-worth when she adopted her first son and realized the joy she had given other parents by her decision years before. She adds:

"It would be wonderful if the adoptive parents, who are at an all-time high when they get their baby, could communicate with the birth mother, who is at an all-time low. Possibly a letter in the agency file that wouldn't be read for years but would be there for the natural mother when she needs to know she made the right decision."

Only in the past few years through counseling have women as a group



As an unwed teenager 17 years ago, Patty O'Gorman gave up twin girls, Now she has four adopted children.

been overcoming the inner conflict that follows relinquishment. It took a great deal of painful introspection, but today Sharon Harrington no longer marks her son's birthday in black. Instead, she thinks of him as he is today, not as she was then. "He was 16 recently," says Sharon. "I thought of him getting his first driver's license and felt a little fear, but mostly happiness for him."

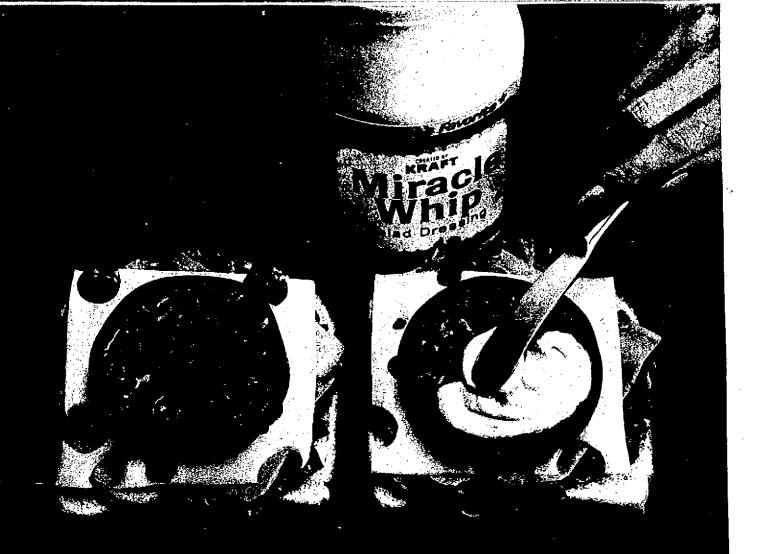
The women who have faced their pasts believe they did so with the help of each other. Being able to unload the burden of silence on others who have been through the same ordeal gave them the strength to ultimately face family and friends. They urge others to seek counseling through local adoption sources or self-help groups in their areas. CUB, the only organization with chapters across the country, can be reached by writing its national headguarters, Box 573, Milford, Mass. 01757.

When someone asked Patty O'Gorman recently if her husband wouldn't be embarrassed by publication of her real name, she replied, "My husband is the one who understood why I had to go back in time 17 years to cry tears I wasn't allowed to cry then. He won't be embarrassed."

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### Football Fever Hits Japan

by Paul Raffaele

TOKYO

The bruising American contact game of football, once regarded as too rough for the smaller-statured Japanese, has been adopted enthusiastically by college and high school students, many of whom have added to it their own brand of Samurai-style devotion and will-to-win.

The boom has been so spectacular that one respected sports journalist here predicts that football will overtake soccer this year as Japan's No. 1 spectator sport. Starting today the whole country will be tuned into the most spectacular series of "bowl" games ever staged here, involving both Japanese and American collegians.

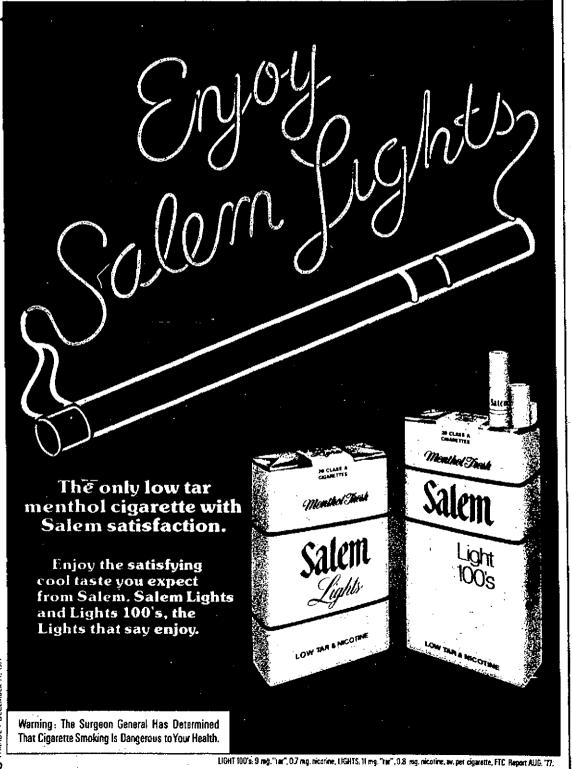
The first game, for which seats have long since been sold out, is an exhibition between two U.S. college teams, Grambling of Louisiana and Temple of Philadelphia. Then next Saturday the Brigham Young University team from Provo, Utah, will take on a squad of Japanese college all-stars in Tokyo. A week later Brigham Young will play another Japanese all-star team in Nagoya. And for a grand finale on Jan. 14, two teams of U.S. all-stars will play in the Japan Bowl in Tokyo, again sold out.

#### Watch NFL reruns

Naturally, all the games will be televised, and few Japanese will be watching anything else. Japanese TV already reports high ratings for its weekly reruns of National Football League games from the U.S. In fact, efforts have been made to lure viewers from the NFL telecasts by running such competitive programs as a raunchy talk show that includes nude dancing and discussions about every aspect of sex. But football continues to steadily increase its ratings.

Most important of all, the sport has attracted tremendously large numbers of participants throughout the country. More than 200 college and high school teams, numbering some 6000 players, play regularly scheduled weekend games. Thousands more part-time players—many of them office workers—also play every weekend, trying to emulate the feats they see on TV. The game has become so prestit ious that former finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira is president of the Japanese Football Federation.

Part of this upsurge stems from the sheer physical growth of the average Japanese during the postwar years. Japanese children with their new protein-rich diets have shot up inches over their parents, though they still lag behind their American counterparts. The average Japanese player today stands over 5-foot-9 and weighs 170 pounds—hardly gargantuan but still rugged enough to lug that ball. In addition, many players are quicksilvery fast and adept at zigzagging down the field.





Waseda University players battle for ball during scrimmage. They try to pattern themselves after U.S. stars seen on TV.

And for sheer intensity the Japanese footballers are hard to beat. I watched several training sessions on the Waseda University sporting grounds on the outskirts of Tokyo. From 100 yards away I could hear the grunts, the chanting, the soulstirring yells, the crash of helmets banging together, the thud of ballcarriers being tackled—all mingled with the guttural orders of the coach.

#### Killer instinct

The Japanese play any sport with a gut-tearing ferocity. The killer instinct and a consuming desire for victory are supreme. The Samurai are long dead, but the disciplined, dedicated, determined spirit of these ancient warriors lives on in the young footballers. All through the hot afternoon, right down to sunset, the two squads pushed their bodies to the limit.

Coach Fumio Ogawa, who was all over the field exhorting his young charges; told me that Japanese college and high school squads train daily after school and also work out Saturday afternoons. Ogawa instructs his men through videotape replays of the big American games. He said that the University of Southern California was his players' favorite U.S. college team and the Oakland Raiders their pro favorite. Namath, Dorsett, Tarkenton, Stabler and Simpson are names well known on Japanese athletic fields.

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The coach reigns supreme in Japanese football-at least as long as he's winning. The players at Waseda maintain an almost religious reverence toward Coach Ogawa, carrying out the Confucian ideal of a sacred bond of trust between teacher and pupil. A TV documentary about a world championship Japanese women's volleyball team showed the coach to exert such total and unchallenged control that the players permitted him to slap their faces whenever they made mistakes. Ogawa doesn't go that far, but he accepts as normal the quiet respect and humble head-bowing of his athletes.

Even though football's burgeoning popularity is a recent phenomenon, the Japanese have known about the game for over four decades. The first football game on Japanese soil took place before 15,000 spectators at Meiji Stadium in Tokyo on Nov. 29, 1934, between an all-lapan team organized by the then new Kanto Football League and a foreign squad from the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club. Nobody was surprised when the foreigners, made up mostly of Americans, won handily. But U.S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who attended the game, said he hoped that football would appeal to the Japanese people "with their virile traditions, their devotion to the strenuous life and their enthusiasm for wholehearted competition."

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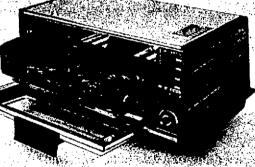
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football showed signs of catching on during the next few years, but when Japan launched itself into World War II with the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, Tokyo began stamping out all American sports. Even after the war football was slow to get started again. For one thing, equipment was expensivea problem that has become far less acute with the tremendous growth of the Japanese economy. Nowadays players here have the best equipment money can buy.

A second obstacle to the growth of football remains, however: the almost mystical "club" attitude toward sport that operates in Japanese high schools. There are no four-letter athletes in Japan. You choose your own sport-baseball, swimming, soccer, rugby-and stick to it to the exclusion of all others. Baseball is still a fanatical passion for many Japanese, but with constant TV exposure nowadays many are turning to football-even though, since there is no professional football here, college players cannot hope to capitalize on their talents after leaving school,

#### Long way to go

How good are the Japanese collegiaté football teams? While admiring the skills and fervor of the Japanese players—especially at Kyöto and Osaka, which are regarded as the two strongest teams-most Western observers believe it will be some time before the locals can think of challenging any of the U.S. gridiron powerhouses. These sports-watchers point out that though the Japanese have been playing rugby-also a rough and rugged game-since the turn of the century, they've never been able to pose a serious threat to the European teams that visit here.

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Decriminalization basically means an easing of the penalties for possessing pot. In eight of the 10 states-Alaska, Colorado, California, Ohio, Oregon, Minnesota, New York and North Carolina-the maximum penalty for having a small amount of pot is a \$100 fine. In Maine the fine is up to \$200, in Mississippi \$250.

The maximum possession amounts allowed under these revised laws range from 25 grams (about seven-eighths of an ounce) in New York up to 100 grams (about 31/2 ounces) in Ohio. Anyone caught with more may face the felony charge of possession with intent to sell.

The other key provision of these revised laws is the downgrading of the offense. In five of the 10 states, police officers simply write up a ticket when they catch someone with a small amount of pot-much like handing out a traffic ticket. Other states have reduced the charge to a petty offense or a misdemeanor that does not become part of the person's permanent record.

But in the other 40 states, pot smokers still risk heavy fines, jail terms and

## **Our Changing Marijuana Laws**

### by Michael Satchell

felony convictions. In Arizona, for example, a person convicted three times on a simple pot possession charge can be imprisoned for life.

Courts are becoming more lenient in sentencing pot offenders, but some still hand down severe punishments.

A college freshman in Missouri who sold \$5 worth of pot to a close friend when the friend-at the instigation of a detective-begged him for some, was sentenced to 12 years in prison, later reduced to seven years after an appeal.

And in Virginia recently, a 27-yearold quadruplegic received a 21-year sentence for selling one-third ounce of marijuana and five sleeping pills.

#### Hero or villain?

The hero or villain of pot law reform depending on how you view the issue -is a 33-year-old Washington lawyer named Keith Stroup, who began the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in January 1971. NORML, which was instrumental in getting the 10 states to revise their pot laws, will help introduce decriminalization bills next month in 35 more states.

When NORML began, it was widely regarded with deep suspicion by authorities but has since attracted a large number of prominent supporters to its advisory board. They include John Finlater, formerly deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (now the Drug Enforcement Agency); Rep. Ronald Dellums (D., Cal.); Canon Walter Dennis of St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York; Dr. Benjamin Spock, and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

President Carter, mindful perhaps that his eldest son Jack was discharged from the Navy for smoking the weed, sent this message to Congress in August: "Penalties against possession of the drug should not be more damaging to the individual than the use of the drug itself." It did not go unbeeded.

In October, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to approve a bill that would punish the pot user with a fine of no more than \$100. If Congress adopts a marijuana decriminalization bill, it will be little more than a symbolic gesture because the federal laws on simple possession of marijuana haven't been enforced for years..

Decriminalization has its opponents, both on Capitol Hill and throughout the medical and legal community. One of the principal and most outspoken foes

is Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

Decriminalization has increased the amount of marijuana, stimulated the use and the trafficking," says Davis. "We had been reducing the use of marijuana through good law enforcement. In 1971, Los Angeles Police Department seized 16,392 pounds of marijuana. By 1975, we only picked up 4990 pounds-because we were discouraging its use. But in 1976, after decriminalization, we seized 17,916 pounds."

Davis concedes that charging a marijuana smoker with a felony was too harsh. "That's wrong," he says. "Possession should be in the same class as intoxication, an arrestable misdemeanor."

### \$450,000 campaign

Stroup, who currently directs NORML's campaign with nine full-time staff aides and a \$450,000 budget, attributes the organization's success to the public's learning to separate the legal and medical questions about pot.

Exactly how hazardous pot is to your health remains unanswered despite the millions spent on government-sponsored research. Along with other officials, Dr. Robert DuPont, while firmly supporting decriminalization, continually emphasizes that pot is not harmless.

"The first problem is intoxicationdriving a car while stoned," he explains. "Then there are a whole series of unanswered health problems. There are indications that pot may hamper the body's ability to fight infection, It may cause hormonal problems. And it may contribute to bronchitis and other lung diseases."

### Teenage dilemma

The NIDA chief is also concerned about the effects of pot during the formative years when a teenager is grappling with the problems of adolescence.

"Parents who are relieved that their kid drinks alcohol instead of smoking pot are living in a fool's paradise," DuPont says, "The known health consequences of smoking marijuana are less than drinking alcohol, but we have got to start asserting the value of abstinence. We've got to make kids who don't drink beer or smoke pot feel normal. We've got to encourage them."

With the government's estimate of 15 million regular marijuana smokers, what advice does DuPont give to users and their parents?

"What does a good parent do when a child comes home after drinking too much beer?" DuPont says. "The parent sits the kid down and discusses the issues, the problems of drunken driving, the health issues, the legal penalties.

'The same thing should be done with marijuana. And if the teenager or adult makes the decision to continue using it-be it pot or booze-then I would say use as little as possible as responsibly as possible."



Keith Stroup, Washington lawyer who set up NORML, a lobbying group that has helped ease some marijuana laws.



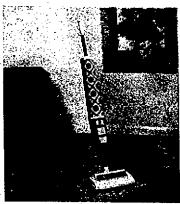


Dr. Peter Bourne, special assistant to Dr. Robert DuPont, chief of National Carter, favors the decriminalization institute on Drug Abuse, warns of the of marijuana but not its legalization. harm that can result from smoking pot.

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### my favorite jokes

by jackie mason

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Mason became a stand-up comedian through a classic route. He trained in the Catskills, first serving as a lifeguard. But he couldn't swim, so he kept beside him a sign that read: "Anybody going in the water will endanger the life of the lifeguard." Then he was made a waiter, but he couldn't serve... so they made him a social director, but he couldn't get out of bed until 1 p.m. Finally he was given the only job the hotel thought he could handle—introducing the acts onstage. And he didn't even do that the way he was supposed to. He stole the show.

Mason has guested on all the top TV variety and talk shows, appeared in nightclubs all over the world. He cowrote and starred in the film "The Stoolie" and will be starring in "Sweet Land of Liberty," which will be filmed in February. This month he begins hosting his own syndicated TV talk show from Florida.

Here are some of his latest jokes:

I recently appeared in a club where the act before me was so bad that throughout my performance they kept booing him. Some people even walked out on him while I was performing.

I tried a new deodorant called Invisible. The smell stays the same, but nobody knows where it's coming from.

I always talk to myself because I like to deal with a better class of people. I used to talk to other people, but I found out that half the time they're not even listening and I'm talking to myself anyway. So why knock myself out?

I'm one of the only people I get along with. When I die, I'll have nobody to talk to altogether.

I went to a psychiatrist who told me his price was \$25 an hour. Then he asked me to say the first thing that came to my mind. I said, "I want \$24 change."

The psychiatrist showed me an inkblot and asked, "What do you see from this?" I said, "I-see that you need a new fountain pen."

I'm so good-looking now that it's hard to imagine I was an ugly kid. But I was I was so ugly when I was a baby, my mother used to diaper my face.

Sometimes it's hard to tell how sexy I am because I dress conservatively. But if I took off my jacket, everyone would



say the same thing: "Put on your lacket."

All my life I've had trouble with my back. I can't get it off the bed in the morning.

It's hard to be happy. I saw a book the other day titled "How To Be Happy Without Money." The book cost \$15.

I found out there's only one thing you can get without money. Sick.

Some people think the most important thing in life is money. It's not true. Love is the most important thing in life. Personally, I'm very fortunate because I love money.

You know where I invest my money? I invest my money in taxes. It's the only thing that goes up every year.

i noticed something about women. When a woman says "I do," it's the last thing she does.

Recently I bought an 11-foot pole--in case I meet a girl I can't touch with a 10-foot pole.

Billy Carter was brought up on peanuts—nuts for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Which only goes to show "you are what you eat."

Carter has to keep peace with the Russians because they buy wheat, wheat makes bread... and what do you put on bread? Peanut butter!

Did you know that children are hereditary? In other words, if your family: never had any children, chances are you won't have any either.

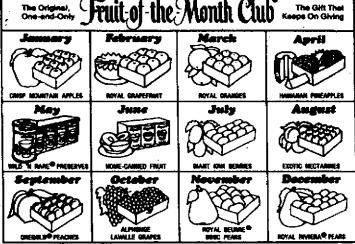
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### Keeping Up...With Youth

### by Pamela Swift

#### Spending

The average U.S. teenager today has a discretionary income of \$22 a week and spends practically all of it.

Gallup polisters report that teenagers in the 16-18 age group have \$45 a week to spend while those in the 13-15 bracket have \$12 a week to spend.

And how do they spend it? Mostly on food, soft drinks, candy, gum, recreation, hobbies, movies and records, plus beer, gasoline and car accessories (for boys), clothes and gifts (for girls).

### Discos Aren't Enough

Rock music is youth's universal language. To be young and have no choice in music is a drag.

Young people in East Germany have special problems with music. They must listen to censored tunes. Some weeks ago a riot erupted in East Berlin as 500 young people chanted the name of Wolf Biermann, the singer deprived of his East German citizenship for writing protest songs while on a concert tour in the West last year.

A special youth law was passed in East Germany in January of 1974 ordering local authorities to provide quality dance halls and discos. But that decree has satisfied few free-spirited rock enthusiasts. As Amnesty International recently reported, "East Germany still retains censorship of the press and communications, a heavily guarded frontier with West Germany, including the Berlin wall, and severe restrictions on freedom of movement, expression and association."

To escape this authoritarian atmosphere, young East Germans visit Poland and Hungary, where the music is marginally less restrictive. West Germany is banned to young East Germans, who must satisfy their rock 'n' roll tastes by watching West German TV.



### Andy is Cuter

Prince Charles of Great Britain will one day ascend the British throne, and he, of course, is regarded by single girls as "the catch of the century." But according to English and Canadian girls who have seen both Charles and his younger brother, Prince Andrew,

17—"Andy is cuter and hand-somer."

Andrew, second in succession to the Kingship, was sent to Peterborough, Canada, early this year to study at nearby Lakefield College School. He came as an exchange student from Gordonstoun in Scotland, a prep school his brother and father also attended.

#### Last Day on Earth

What would you do if you had only one day to live?

Gunther Klempnauer, 41, a religion teacher, had that question asked of 625 young Germans in 12 vocational schools. Approximately 500 pupils answered in essay form.

Klempnauer has taken those replies, philosophized about them and written a book, "If I Only Had One More Day to Live," on sale in West Germany.

The book reveals that 20% of the young men questioned would spend their last day on earth drinking, taking drugs and fornicating.

"I would get drunk," says an 18-year-old mechanic, "and steal a car. Then I would take all my money out of the bank and drive to Hamburg. I'd go to the red-light district, pick out the best-looking girls and...."

A 16-year-old girl replies: "I would not like to die without having loved once..."

A 16-year-old boy says: "I would blow myself up with a hand grenade in public protest against the middle class and the government bureaucracy."

An 18-year-old girl writes: "I would like to spend my last evening in church, alone with God, and to thank Him for my full and happy life."

Twenty-eight young people said they would not wait for death to come but would take their own lives, and 17 said they would like to have a favorite pet near them when they died.

How would you answer that question?

### Presidents' Pay

A group of students at Indiana University recently submitted a petition with 3000 signatures to the board of trustees requesting that the salary of university president John Ryan be reduced from \$62,500 to \$50,000 a year, largely because his salary has risen faster than the average for faculty.

Ryan's salary is the highest of

any Indiana state employee, surpassing that of Gov. Otis Bowen by nearly \$20,000. His salary ranks fifth among all Big 10 presidents.

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5.	Indiana	62,500
6.	Michigan State	58,800
7.	Purdue	56,500
8.	Iowa .	55,650
9.	Wisconsin	55,120
10.	Ohio State	55,000

#### Soviet Hit Parade

Pop music has invaded the Soviet Union, and the country is bowing to its ways. It has begun to publish weekly in the newspaper of the Moscow Young Communist League the hit parade of the top 10 tunes, both local and foreign.

Moskovsky Komsomolets, a newspaper read by most young Muscovites, now carries the feature "Musical Parade."

The first hit chart, published a few Saturdays ago, lists the number-one foreign song as "Indian Summer" by Joe Dassin, a French vocalist. This is followed by "Souvenirs," a Greek number sung by Demis Russos; "Money, Money, Money" and "S.O.S." by ABBA, the Swedish group; "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" by Elton John, and "July Morning" by Uriah Heep.

The paper also carries "Sound Track," another feature dealing with the Soviet musical scene. Young Russians hope that Soviet authorities will continue the program they started early this year when they invited an American rock and folk group to tour their country.

#### Mumbers

Data compiled by the National Center for Education Statistics show that fall enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities is up an estimated 2.5% over 1976—from 11 million to 11.3 million students. The center also predicts a record number of high school graduates next spring, a bit higher than the 3.1 million graduated in the spring of 1977.

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Explosives king Alfred Nobel didn't want to be remembered as "a merchant of death." endowed prizes in his name.

# The Man &

by Lloyd Shearer

t this time of year, when the King of Sweden awards the Nobel prizes, much rhetoric is accorded the memory of Alfred Nobel (1833-96), who endowed the prizes. Each prize carries a cash stipend of \$177,000.

Invariably Alfred Nobel is described as the inventor of nitroglycerine, which he was not.

Nitroglycerine was discovered in 1847 by Ascanio Sobrero, a 35-year-old Italian professor of chemistry at Turin who did not know how to make practical use of his discovery.

Alfred Nobel, a contemporary, later did. Nobel not only acknowledged his debt to Sobrero but hired him as a consultant. And when Sobrero died, Nobel paid a generous pension to his widow.

What Alfred Nobel developed was a detonator and a process of detonation that released the explosive energy in nitroglycerine. Subsequently he was granted British and U.S. patents for dynamite. Next he combined nitrogly-

cerine with guncotton, another high explosive which produced blasting gelatin. Thirteen years later he developed Ballistite, another explosive.

He amassed an immense fortune not only from explosives but from investments with his brother in Russian oil. Alfred Nobel was born in Stockholm but reared in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) and with his family helped control most of the oil discovered in what is today the Soviet Union.

Nobel was a small, sickly chemistengineer of undeniable genius, a shy, multilingual, literary bachelor who made the serious mistake at 43 of taking for his mistress Sofie Hess, a beautiful but stunid Viennese shopgirl of 18.

#### 18 futile years

He set her up in a Paris apartment. smothered her in Juxuries of every kind for 18 years during which he sought constantly to improve her mind. But she was hopeless and lazy-except. apparently, in bed.

In 1891 Sofie gave birth to a daughter fathered by a dashing Hungarian cavalry officer who was forced to marry her. Even so. Nobel, a kind and compassionate man, continued to keep her on allowance

When he died of a heart attack (he suffered from angina pectoris for years). Sofie Hess hired an Austrian lawyer to press the claim that she was Nobel's common law wife and had 216 letters from him to prove it.

Lawvers for the Nobel estate, determined to avoid a scandal, hushed the case out of court by granting her a life annuity in return for the letters and her silence. The letters were locked in a safe in Stockholm's Nobel Institute and not refeased until 1955.

#### Idealism shattered

For a while—when he was young and idealistic-Alfred Nobel believed his explosives so destructive they would serve as a deterrent to war. Quickly, and sadly, he learned otherwise. He did not, however, want to be remembered as "a merchant of death," which was how he was described in a mistaken and premature obituary. Hence his funding of the Nobel prizes. The first series, awarded in 1901, carried a cash value of \$30,000 each. By 1967 a Nobel prize was worth \$61,700. In the past 10 years the cash value has more than doubled.

The lion's share of the Nobel prizes, as is evident from the chart below, has gone to Americans.

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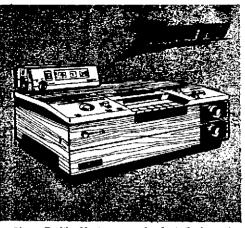




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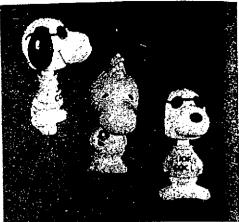
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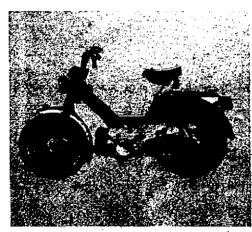
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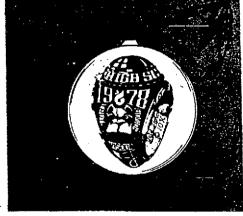
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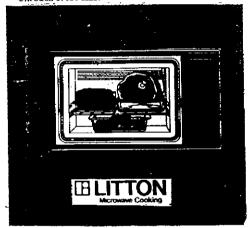
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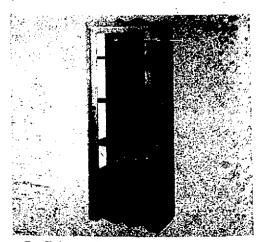
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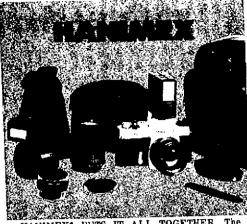
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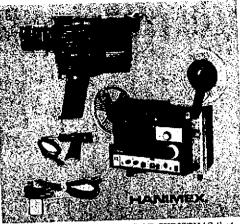
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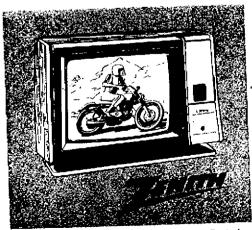
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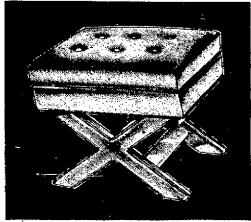


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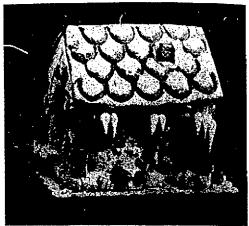
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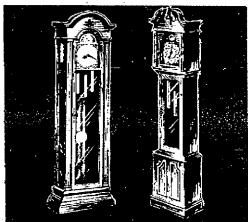
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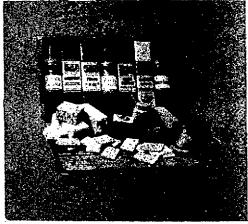
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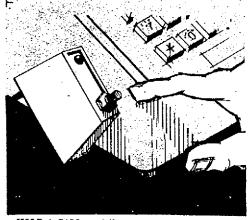
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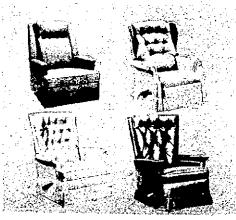
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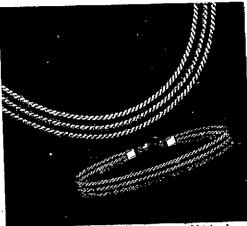
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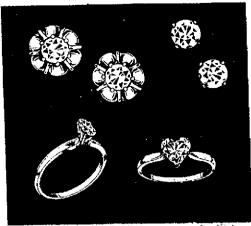
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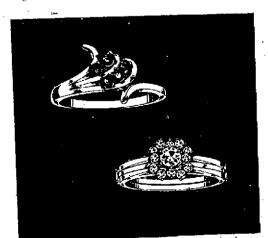
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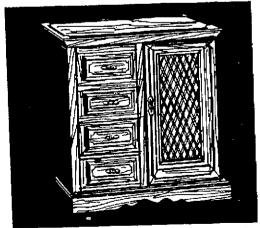
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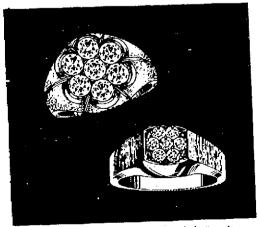
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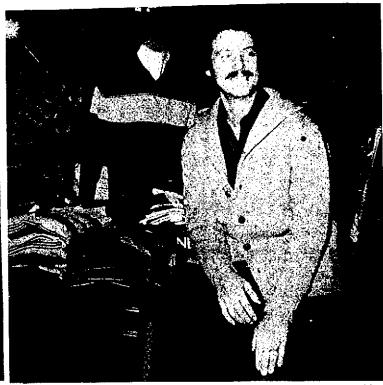


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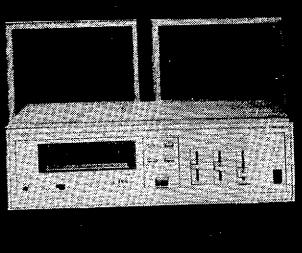
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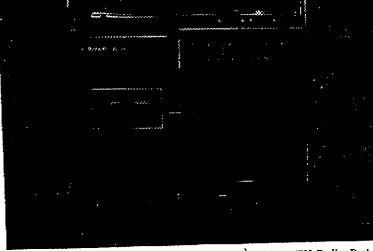
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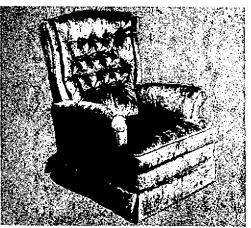




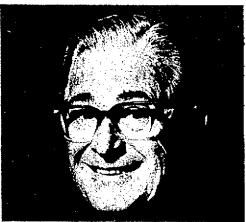
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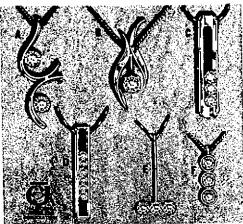
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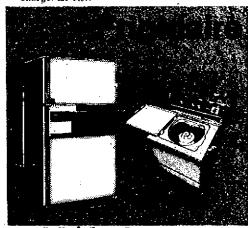
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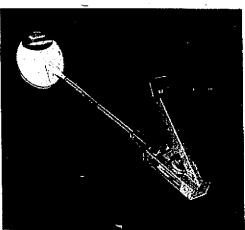
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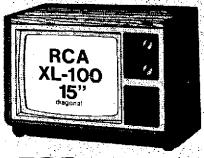
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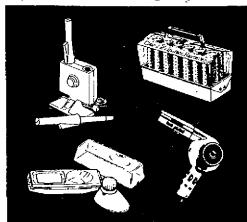


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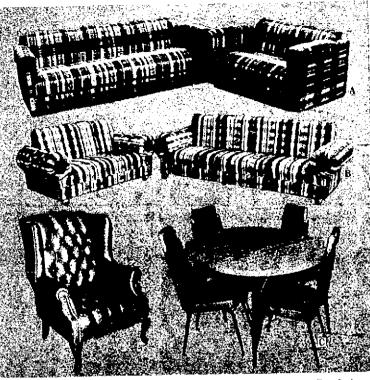
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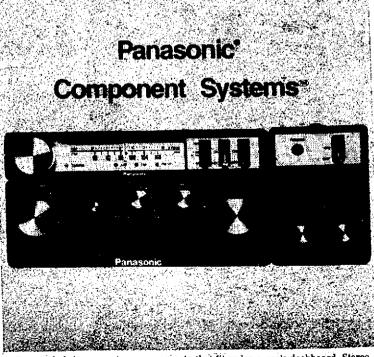
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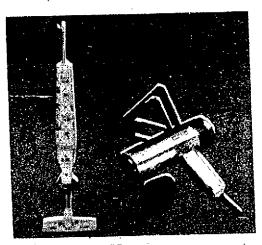
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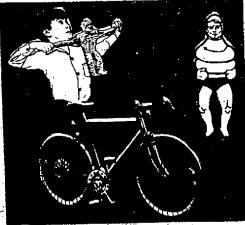
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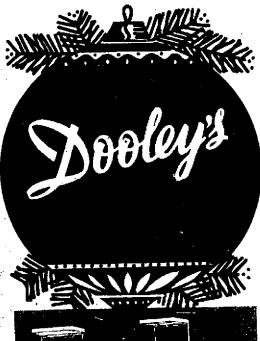
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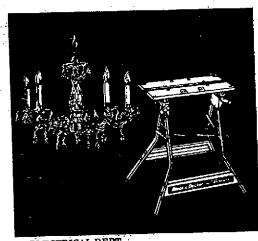


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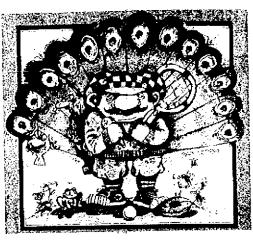
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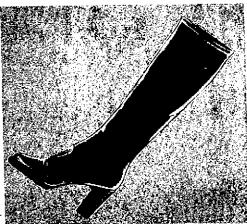
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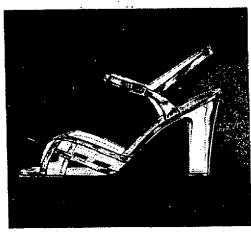
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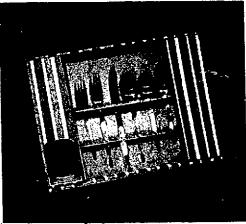
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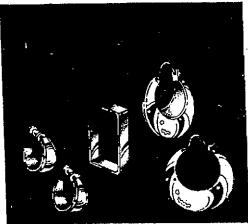
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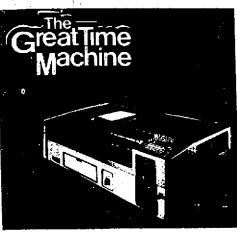
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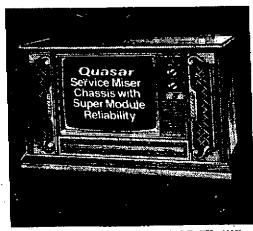
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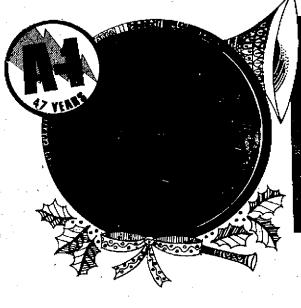


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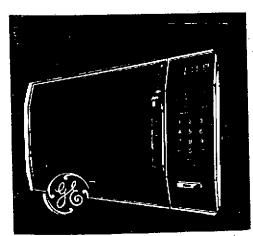
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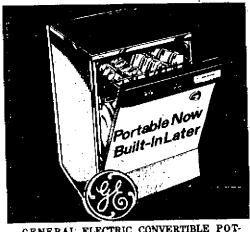
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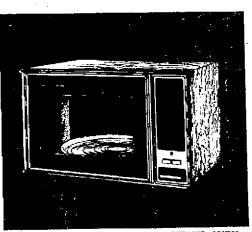
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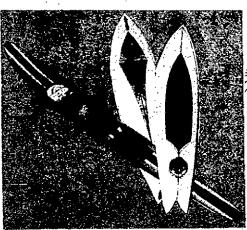
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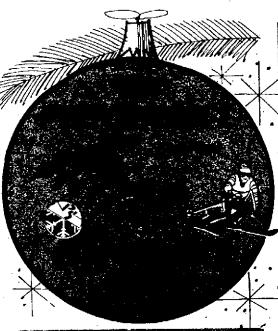
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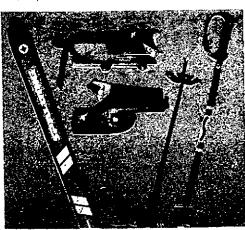




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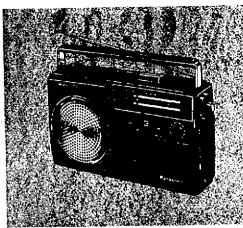
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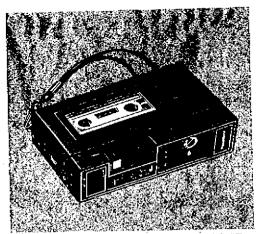
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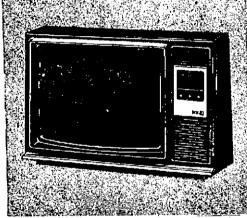
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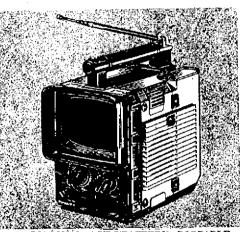
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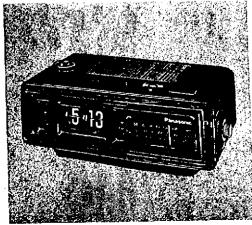
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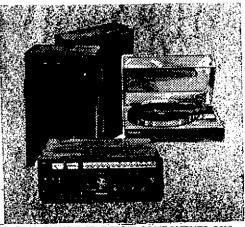
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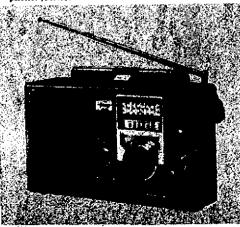
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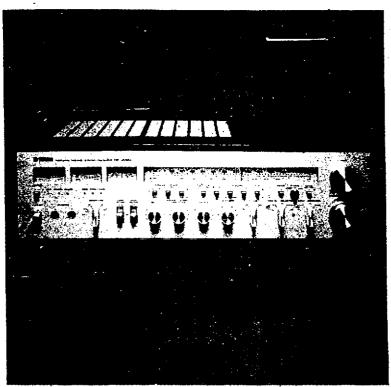
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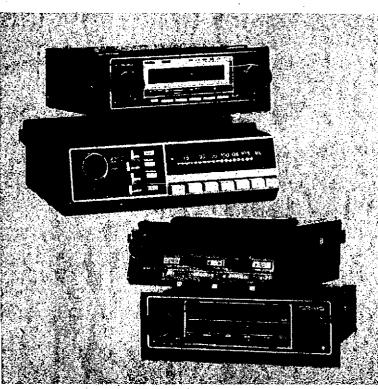
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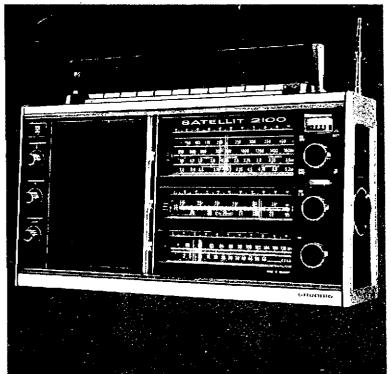
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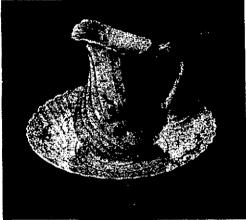
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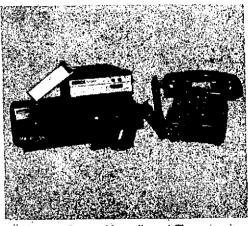
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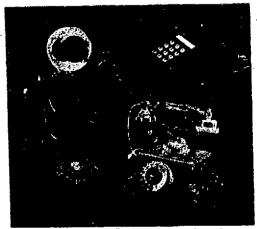
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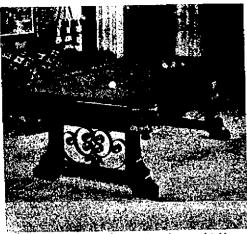
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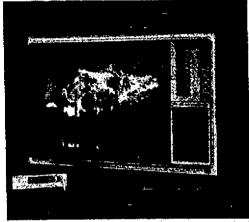
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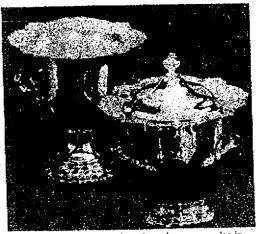
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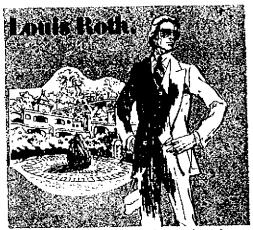
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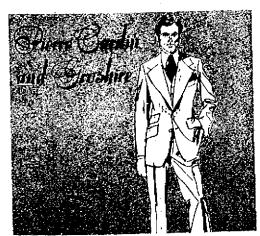
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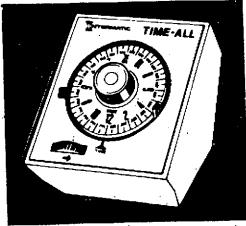
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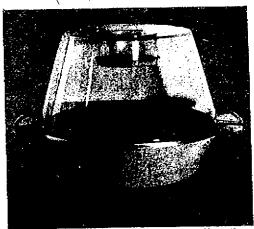
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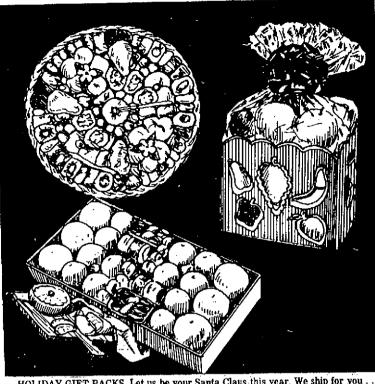
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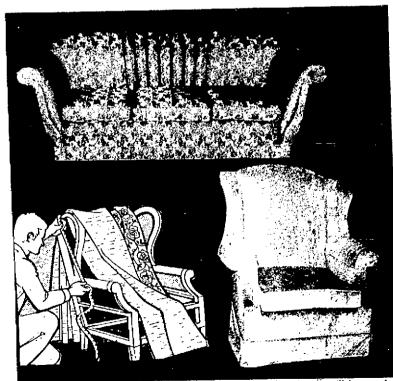
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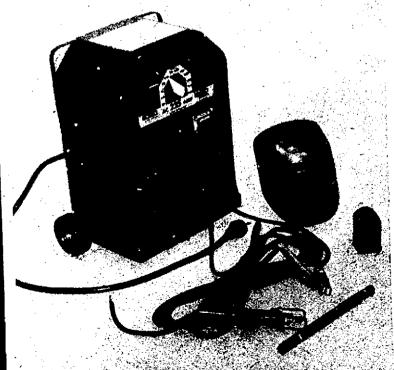
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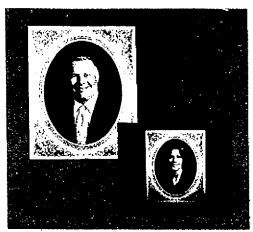
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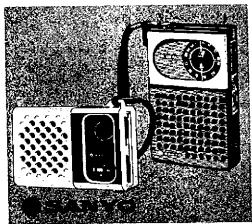
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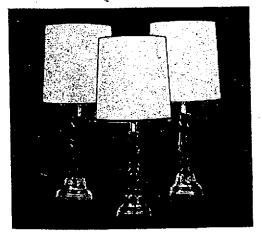
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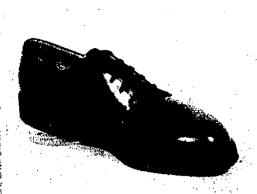
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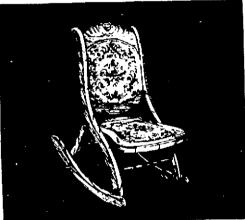
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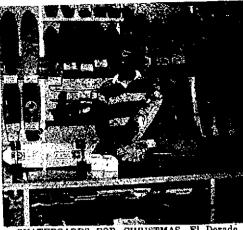
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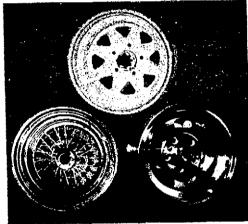
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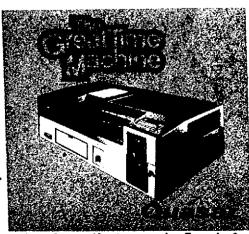
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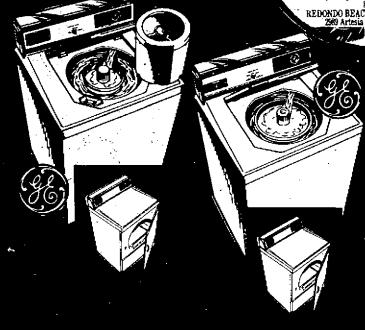
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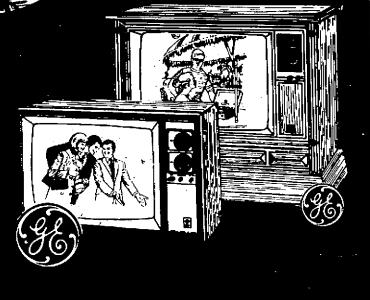
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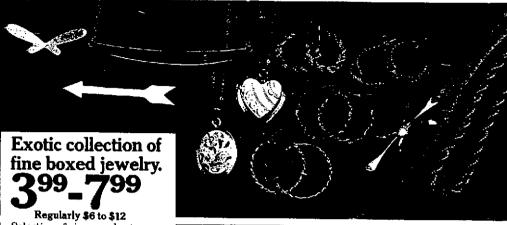
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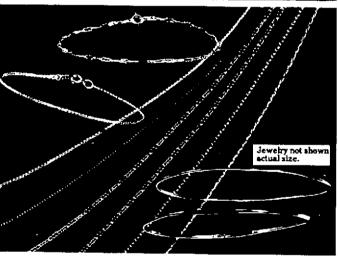


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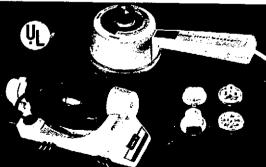


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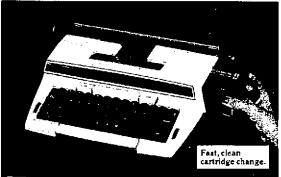
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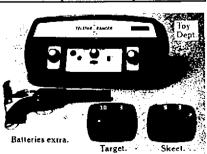




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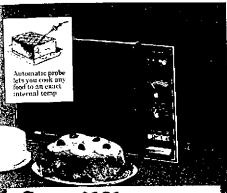
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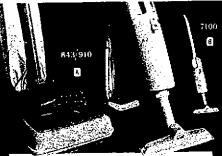
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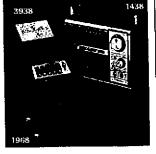




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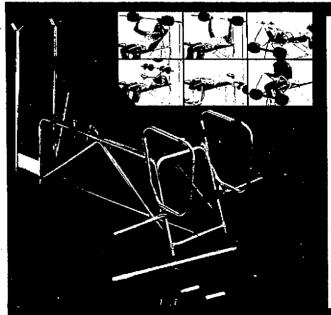
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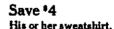
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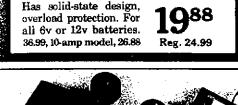
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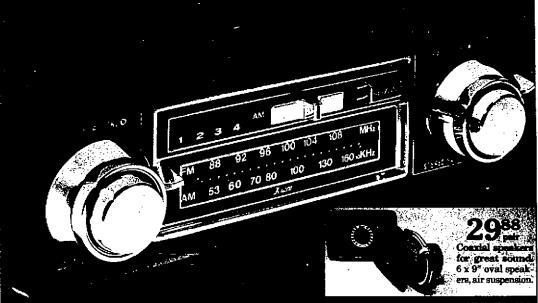




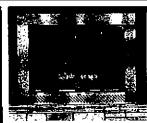
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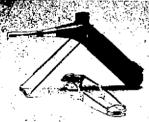
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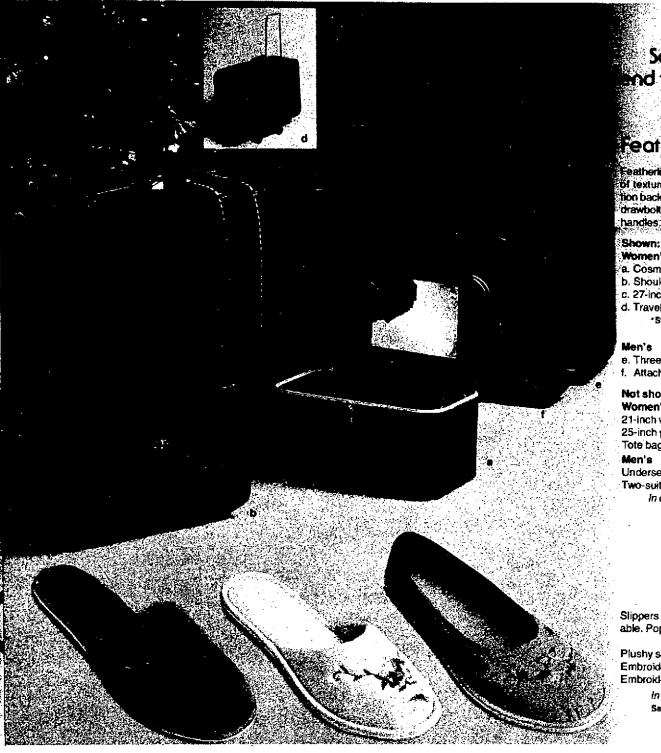












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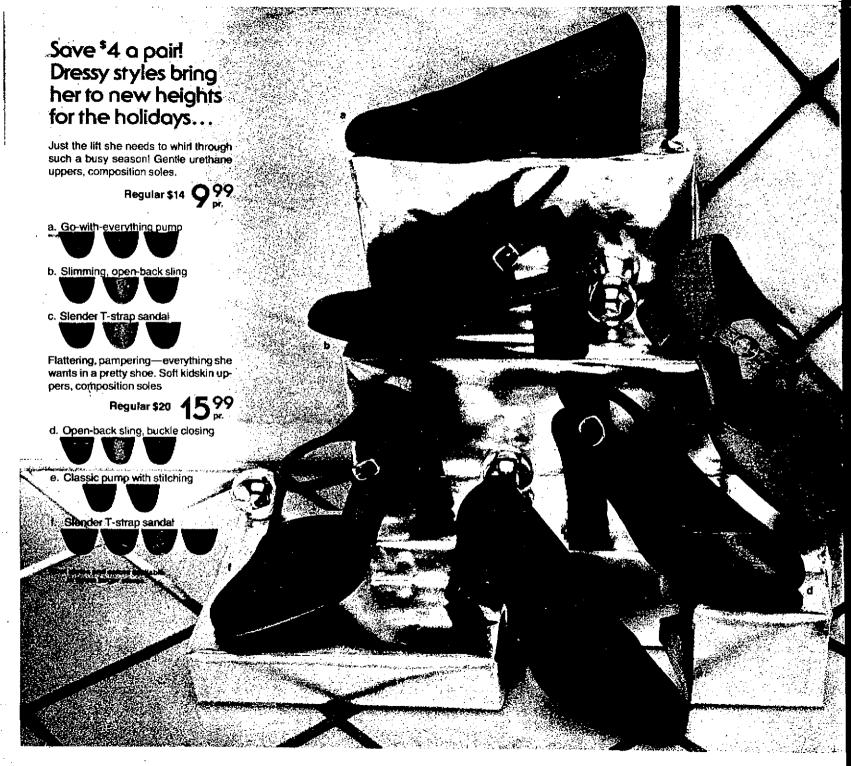
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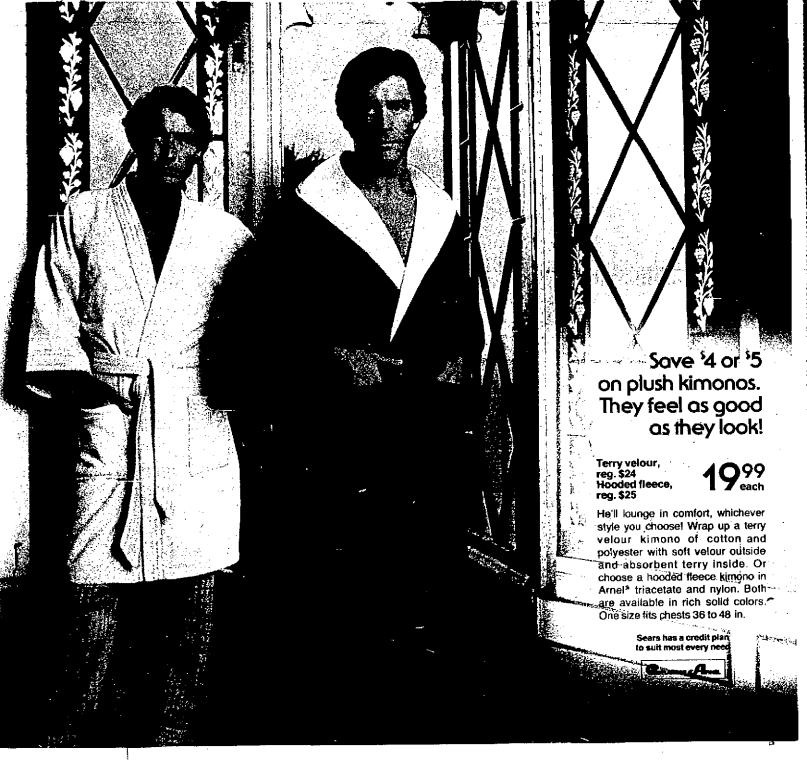
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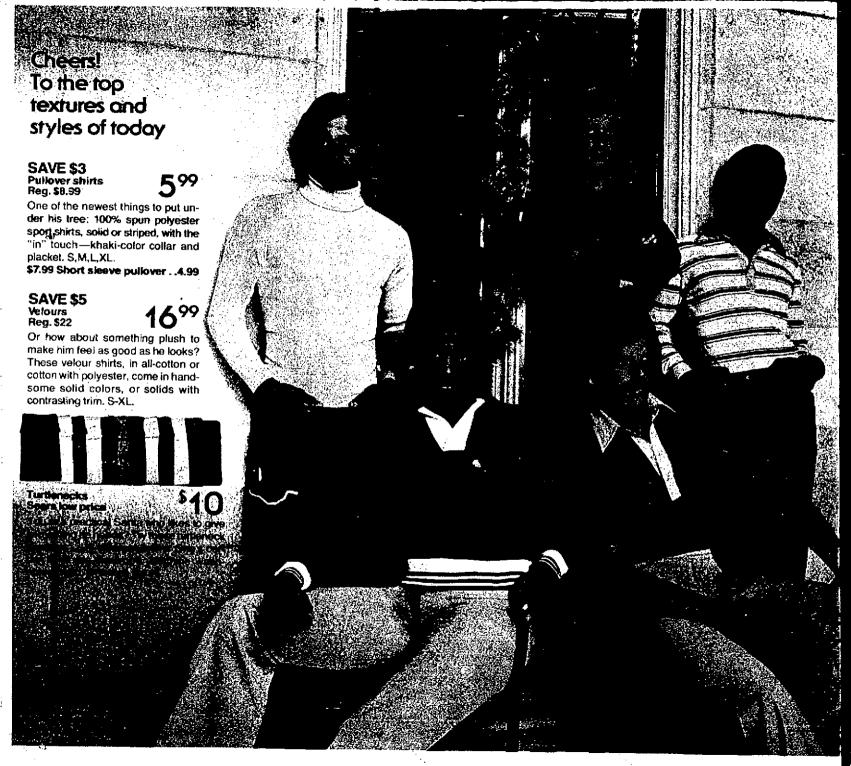
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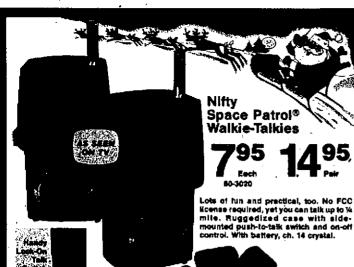
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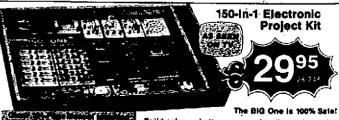
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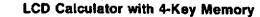
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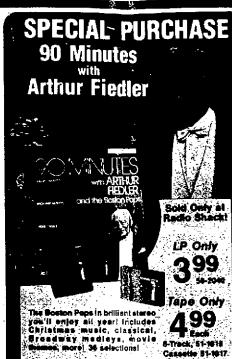


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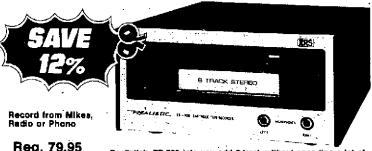




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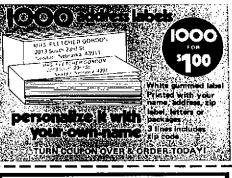
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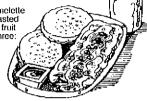


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